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Rain Rain likely today and Monday.
Temperatures in the 40s today,
dropping to the 30s tonight.

Weather map on page C-3

Sam Cox has turned 50 and is over the hill

TROUTDALE, Ore. (AP) — For years, City Councilman Sam Cox had a good time ribbing folks about their age.

"You were a good man once, Charlie, but you just turned 50 and you're over the hill. Why don't you retire and enjoy your last few years?" Cox would say.

Or, "You were a pretty snappy cheerleader once, Mabel, but you're 50 now and your future's behind you."

Sam Cox turned 50 Saturday. And Troutdale's 1,300 citizens weren't about to let it pass unnoticed.

The posters began to appear last Monday, everywhere in town, in every store window, on every lamp post, every telephone pole, on taverns, houses, voting booths.

"Sam Cox wishes to announce that on Nov. 9 he will be 50 years old and over the hill."

"As fast as I tear down the signs, those irresponsible fools who are responsible for this send out a committee and put up more of them," said Cox.

"Anyone as rotten as I am has to expect the needle from time to time. But the truth is, these signs are

driving me off my rocker.

There was more in store.

The "Don't Let Sam Forget" committee distributed hundreds of bumper sticks saying, "Sam is 50 today."

Saturday night, they held a big chicken and dumplings dinner for the whole town in his honor.

"I've lived in Troutdale since 1943," said Cox, "and I think that in the past few days everyone I've ever met has telephoned to congratulate me on being over the hill."

"I'll get back at these people some way."

"Funny thing is that I don't feel over the hill."

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Studying the budget

President Ford sits with his Golden retriever, Liberty, while he studies the budget material at his desk in the Oval Office of the White House last week. (AP Wirephoto)

HEW budget reduction to be urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is trying to keep secret his blueprint for reducing HEW spending by \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year.

The California conservative, according to aides, has prepared and delivered to President Ford a budget-slashing paper offering several options.

Until the President makes his decision, however, Weinberger won't disclose the options. He turned down a newsman's request to discuss specifics. The secretary authorized his press spokesman to say only that the proposed reductions were "in excess of \$3 billion" and were aimed primarily at deferred spending, rather than elimination of programs.

There is little optimism that Congress will buy the HEW plan.

Weinberger has said previously that the more heavily liberal Democratic Congress moving in next January will be even less disposed to reduce social welfare spending than the present Congress, which took only nibbles at the HEW budget instead of the \$1 billion bite that the administration had requested.

Still, the need to trim the HEW budget was stressed at a White House briefing Friday by Budget Director Roy Ash.

Ash said the biggest recent increases in federal spending have involved "income-transfer" programs including Social Security and aid to dependent children.

"If we are to reduce the rate of growth of federal expenditures, we will have to do it in income transfers, because that's where the money is being spent," he said.

Weinberger, a former California finance director under Gov. Ronald Reagan and former director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Nixon White House, first unveiled in a television appearance Oct. 6 his estimates of how much HEW spending could be eliminated.

"I think we could probably reduce programs that we think are not serving the public, and certainly aren't serving the poor and the handicapped and the needy in the way that they should, by somewhere in the range of maybe \$3 to \$4 billion dollars, but not much more than that."

Ford has twice prodded his Cabinet publicly to come up with at least \$5.4 billion in cuts to meet his goal of a \$300 billion federal budget this fiscal year. He indicated that failure of Cabinet officers to respond adequately to the budget-cutting effort might invite their dismissal.

Weinberger has repeatedly denied reports that he soon will be replaced, although the variety of names mentioned as possible successors has led political observers to believe they were trial balloons floated by the White House.

Unlike some other Nixon holdovers in the Ford cabinet, he has not been shy in attacking his department's \$111 billion budget. Accounting for more than one-third of the total federal budget — and the largest single chunk — HEW would seem ripe for slashes to meet Ford's goals.

However, 94 per cent of HEW spending is uncontrollable. That is, the programs are locked into law and must be funded until Congress passes new legis-

lation. Fully \$65 billion of this year's budget is committed to Social Security which always goes up, never down. Inflation feeds demands for expanded benefits to help the elderly on fixed incomes.

Billions more are spent for the poor, sick and handicapped who are hit earliest and hardest during inflationary periods.

During a two-day mini-economic summit conference at HEW this fall, often-squabbling delegates representing diverse political and social positions agreed on only one point: HEW spending should be increased, not decreased, to lighten the suffering from inflation and rising unemployment.

In transmitting the delegates' report to the President, Weinberger said the recommendations "obviously do not represent the views of the department" nor necessarily the views of Congress.

The administration proposed more than \$1 billion in health and education reductions in the current HEW budget. But Congress, under heavy pressure from special-interest groups, has shown no inclination to approve them.

A \$300 million cut was proposed in the education impact aid program, which funnels money to school districts with large numbers of federal civilian workers. The largest chunk goes to three of the nation's wealthiest counties surrounding Washington, D.C.

Another \$187 million reduction was requested in the HillBurton program which finances hospital construction and modernization.

HEW says the nation already has a surplus of 60,000 hospital beds.

Explosion hits OAS building in New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — An explosion Saturday night damaged the headquarters of the Organization of American States just three blocks from the White House, police said.

An OAS spokesman said the explosion apparently was caused by a bomb placed in or near a public telephone booth on the building's second floor, near the office of the secretary general.

The blast coincides with the meeting of OAS members in Quito, Ecuador to debate whether to lift the 10-year-old economic and diplomatic sanctions imposed by OAS members against Cuba.

There have been several recent bombings in Quito to protest the meeting.

There were no injuries, and there were only two persons in the building at the time of the explosion at 8:15 p.m. EST, the spokesman said.

The building, located at 17th and Constitution, had been open to the public earlier in the day, and a steady stream of visitors had entered the ornate structure, which is a tourist attraction here.

The spokesman described damage to the building as "pretty heavy." He said windows were blown out and a hole punched through the ceiling above the blast site.

Coal talks move slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators in the coal talks reported slow but steady progress Saturday while many coal mines operated overtime in the last weekend before a strike.

As negotiators recessed for two hours at mid-afternoon, Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, confirmed that tentative agreement had been reached on some issues but said, "We still have a long way to go."

He said that an agreement was possible today "if the will to do so is there." But Mike Trbovich, UMW vice president, said that today doesn't seem possible. "It doesn't look too good as far as I'm concerned."

Farmer said the operators had agreed in principle on some type of cost of living escalator clause but not on the details. He also said wages were still an outstanding issue.

Union spokesmen said the other major unresolved issues in addition to wages and grievance procedures are pensions, sick pay, aid to disabled miners and widows and some safety demands.

About 500 young persons identifying themselves as members of the Workers Action Movement demonstrated in front of the White House and within view of the hotel where the negotiations were taking place. They said they were demonstrating for 30 hours' work for 40 hours' pay and chanted, "Workers end the greed; coal miners take the lead."

UMW President Arnold Miller has said that any strike would last at least two weeks provided a settlement was reached this weekend that would meet with the approval of his 120,000 union members in 25 states.

The strike, which begins officially at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, could last even longer if the rank-and-file reject a tentative contract settlement. A long walkout would have serious consequences for the economy, and particularly for the steel and electric power industries which are heavily dependent on coal.

In New York state, the Temporary Commission on Living Costs said a three-month strike would force the lay-off of 372,000 workers. The state's Emergency Fuel Office said a long strike would have more impact than winter's gasoline shortage.

Many coal mines were reported operating in the Appalachian states on Saturday, a day when they are often closed. A spokesman for the UMW District 31 in Fairmont, W.Va., said about 80 per cent of the mines in that area were working on overtime. He said he doubted if they would open Sunday or Monday, when it will be more expensive.

The walkout would not affect production of anthracite coal in northeastern Pennsylvania. Anthracite accounts for less than two per cent of total coal production annually and the 5,000 UMW members who produce it are covered under a separate contract.

Anthracite, or so-called hard coal, is used primarily for home heating.

At the coal talks, Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said Miller should not have any trouble selling his union members whatever agreement is produced at the bargaining table because of "the way it is turning out." Miller, who has been less optimistic than Farmer in recent days, said that was an assessment he would have to make when the time came.

The negotiations have taken place in a guarded second-floor hotel room. Over the past four days, they have been marked by a flurry of proposals and

counterproposals and long recesses as they slowly narrow differences toward an agreement.

The current UMW contract runs until midnight Monday but union and industry officials expect few miners to return to work for only one day after the weekend.

In addition, Monday is Veterans Day, a holiday under the union contract, and the companies would have to pay triple-time wages.

The contract talks have been under way since Sept. 3 and the union apparently has won some major concessions from the coal operators. Both sides indicate the final settlement will range in the neighborhood of a 40 per cent increase in wages and benefits in a new three-year contract.

With the nation once again thirsting for coal, the companies are selling it faster than they can produce it and are reaping record profits. Coal, which sold for \$8 a ton a year ago, now brings more than \$40 a ton on the open market.

Miners currently average about \$45 a day, a rate comparable with auto and steel workers but Miller has said that his members have failed to keep pace with advances in other areas and that now is the time to catch up.

"Years ago, the coal miners' union brothers and sisters in the auto, steel, chemical and rubber industries got their feet in the door with such contract gains as cost-of-living protection, extended vacations, sick pay and pensions, supplemental unemployment and severance pay, and limits on involuntary overtime — and each succeeding contract opened the door a little further," Miller said at the start of bar-

Continued on page 2

Kissinger ends tour of 17 nations with more arms limits than peace gains

Henry A. Kissinger headed home from a 17-nation tour Saturday with American officials hinting the secretary of state made more headway toward U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation than peace in the Middle East.

By stressing Kissinger's achievements in the Kremlin, the officials clearly implied a lack of tangible results from his swing through Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Israel and Tunisia. They said he nevertheless is confident his latest exercise in jetliner diplomacy has improved the diplomatic climate between the Arabs and Israel.

Kissinger spent the first four days of his 26,880-mile journey in Moscow. The officials said there now is at least an even chance that President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will sign a treaty limiting nuclear missiles, launchers, warheads and bombers when they meet in Washington next summer.

Kissinger will report Sunday to the President at Camp David, Md. He will spend much of this week planning this month's trip by him and Ford to Japan, South Korea and Vladivostok, the Soviet Union's main eastern port.

Ford and Brezhnev will meet at Vladivostok on Nov. 23-24, when they are expected to settle on guidelines for negotiations in Geneva to produce a 10-year arms limitation treaty. The current pact expires in 1977.

Although there has been no official announcement, Kissinger may go from

Vladivostok to China under the current policy of keeping Peking leaders informed on major U.S.-Soviet decisions. He last visited the Chinese capital a year ago.

After Kissinger left Moscow for the Indian subcontinent, Europe and back to the Middle East, the Soviets began a propaganda campaign in favor of renewed Middle East peace talks in Geneva and forcing a decision on the Palestinian issue. U.S. officials saw this as a new obstructionist tactic to upset Kissinger's strategy of postponing the Geneva talks and shelving the Palestinian issue in favor of an Israeli-Arab settlement in stages.

Despite the Soviet moves, the Arabs and Israelis reportedly gave Kissinger a go-ahead to continue with his strategy. There were no visible results, but American officials said none had been expected.

They seemed pleased in what Kissinger reportedly saw as a change in the Israelis' attitude toward the endorsement by Arab leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the spokesman for Palestinians in the Jordanian West Bank. Calm has overtaken the Israelis' first "panicky" reaction, the officials said, and a diplomatic impasse was averted.

The American secretary of state added the Middle East to his itinerary at the request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after the Arab decision on the

PLO at last month's summit in Morocco.

Newsman were told that Kissinger thought his peace efforts had been blunted after he first saw Sadat in Cairo last Tuesday night. But conversations Wednesday at the Egyptian president's home produced a surprisingly conciliatory Egyptian attitude and a public statement from Sadat that he would deal with Israel to regain whatever land he can in the Sinai Desert. This is in line with the Kissinger step-by-step approach.

Kissinger will pursue a new round of "quiet or secret diplomacy" next week with Arab foreign ministers attending the Palestinian debate at the United Nations. Several will talk with him in Washington, officials said.

In Tunis, the last stop of his eighth Middle East tour since the Israeli-Arab war of October 1973, Kissinger talked with Mario Soares, foreign minister of Portugal. The U.S. Air Force used the American base in the Portuguese Azores to refuel planes being ferried to Israel during the 1973 fighting.

Soares indicated in a news conference that the military government that came to power in Lisbon last spring might forbid such use of the base again.

"The Portuguese government at the time of the October war was neither legitimate nor devoted to Portugal's interests," Soares said, although he refused flatly to rule out using the base in any future conflict.

Voters who stayed home decided several close races

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters who stayed home apparently decided a dozen or more close races last week in which a handful of ballots determined the outcome.

In Nevada, where only about 44 per cent of the voting-age population went to the polls, Republican Paul Laxalt won a U.S. Senate seat by an unofficial 615 votes out of nearly 170,000 cast.

In New Hampshire, the apparent winner in the Senate race is Rep. Louis Wyman by a margin of 290 votes out of 221,000. Voter turnout in the state was 41 per cent of the voting-age population.

In Oklahoma Republican Henry Bellmon held on to his Senate seat by a little more than 3,000 votes out of nearly 800,000 cast. Turnout was 43 per cent.

Ohio's Democratic Gov. John Gilligan was edged out by 10,000 votes out of

more than 3 million, in a race so tight that the victor, Republican James A. Rhodes, at one point conceded defeat before shooting into the lead. Voter turnout in Ohio was higher than average but still only about 42 per cent. A low turnout in the heavily Democratic Cleveland area may have spelled the difference for Gilligan. He carried the county by 203,000 votes in 1970 but only by 87,000 this year.

In any of these races, a fraction of a percentage higher turnout by the losing candidate's backers could have changed the outcome. More than half the nation's electorate stayed home this year, and preliminary tabulation indicates that only 38 per cent of America's voting-age persons actually cast ballots, the lowest turnout since 1946.

In some races the outcome still has

not been learned. In North Dakota Republican Sen. Milton Young held a lead of only 85 votes over Democratic challenger William L. Guy in one recent counting. Turnout in the state was among the highest in the nation, but still only about 55 per cent of the voting-age population.

In another undecided race, Republican Jay Hammond moved into a lead of 42,372 to 42,024 over Gov. William Egan with about 2,000 questioned votes to be counted. Turnout in the state was apparently under 50 per cent of the voting-age population.

In the Arizona governor's race a concerted get-out-the-vote drive by Navajo Indians apparently made the margin of victory for Democrat Raul Castro. He won by 4,113 votes out of more than half a million cast. Navajos turned out in

record numbers on the northeastern Arizona reservation, where tribal funds were used last year to encourage voting. The Navajos gave Castro 6,900 votes compared to 1,412 for his Republican opponent Russ Williams. That is a margin of 5,488, which is more than Castro's winning edge. Without those votes, he would have lost.

A spot check of other tight races around the nation turned up these squeakers:

—State Rep. Doug Hale of Huntsville, Ala., a Republican, trailed by 84 votes for re-election to the Alabama legislature.

—Democrat Woodrow Bean apparently beat Republican Dave Little for a state senate seat in Idaho. The margin was an unofficial 26 votes.

—Eight votes made the difference for

William C. Hartman, Jr., an 18-year-old college freshman who apparently led a field of seven for election to the Opa-locka city commission in Florida. There were 12 absentee ballots still to be counted.

—Democrat Larry McDonald held a 509-vote lead over Quincy Collins in the race for a House seat in Georgia, with more than 95,000 votes cast. McDonald is a member of the national council of the John Birch Society, and unseated Rep. John Davis in the Democratic primary.

—Democrat Harold Ford, a 29-year-old black state representative from Memphis, Tenn., unseated Nixon stalwart Rep. Dan Kuykendall, by 574 votes. Ford says he personally found six missing ballot boxes at the election commission and delivered them to officials.



'Gone for the day'

Night magic of flying squirrels

BY ROY LUKES

Several years ago some friends invited me to stay with them for a weekend during the autumn season, perhaps to hunt for mushrooms, observe the wildlife at their feeders, and to do some hiking. Above all, they had accidentally discovered what was eating most of their cob corn during the night and wanted me to share in the fun of 'watching.'

As always they withheld the secret until I too could discover it for myself — born teachers they were! All my guesses proved to be wrong so I just resigned myself to be kept in suspense and wait until after dark.

My hosts had been tying an ear of corn to each end of a foot and a half piece of wire. This, in turn, was fastened securely to a nail pounded into a tree about six feet above ground. Finally after checking the time carefully the moment had arrived. We went outdoors to the edge of the woods bordering their garden where the corn was tied to the trees. Instructions were simple. Stand perfectly still about three feet from the tree, facing it and not quite in front of the corn. Wait. Don't budge or take your eyes off the tree or the corn.

Like silent little ghosts they came. One, two, three of them. Flying squirrels! I should have known it all along. Up and down (mostly up, though) the maple trees they sped like greased lightning in their excitement over our standing next to their food.

After watching these petite vivacious northern flying squirrels for several weekends we knew almost the exact minute and precise direction from which they would arrive. One of the

greatest thrills was to watch them launch themselves outward from a high distant branch, perhaps 70 or more feet from the ground, reach outward with all four feet, thereby stretching the skin, called the patagium, between front and back legs. A jump from about 60 feet would result in a beautiful silent glide of approximately 175 feet. Then, when they were about six feet from the tree, using their tails and patagium as rudders, they would turn upward in their gliding downward 'flight' to land whisper-light on the trunk, head facing upward.

Frank King, DNR wildlife biologist, as a result of his research found flying squirrels to be most active, in hour to hour and a half periods, at 10:45 p.m. and 3:30 a.m. Although they can run up a tree with unbelievable speed they are slow runners on the ground, covering about 75 feet in 12 seconds.

Dr. John Curtis, former well-known Wisconsin botanist, caught a flying squirrel in the attic of his home, about one-half mile from the university arboretum. They carefully toe-clipped the mischievous little scamp for possible future identification, then released it a half mile within the arboretum (this being about one mile from his house). Six days later they retrapped the squirrel in his attic!

Their high-pitched squeaks and general 'talkativeness' as they search for food at night occasionally leads to their being caught by owls. I found a flying squirrel tail along one of the sanctuary trails a few years ago and never have held a fur object in my hand that was so feather-light and amazingly warm to the touch. Apparently the animal had

been eaten by an owl.

What a thrilling surprise friends, my wife, and I had a few nights ago after supper. We strolled outdoors to enjoy the mild Indian summer beauty of the late October full moon. This prompted me to set up the telescope, to admire the four satellite moons surrounding Jupiter, visible with the 60 power eyepiece. The full moon rode high above the spruces to our east. What a mistake, I thought out loud. It would be to slight it before going indoors. One after another we took turns especially admiring the craters so remarkably sidelighted and visible near the top of the right of the gorgeous sphere.

Suddenly one of our guests pointed up

the moonlit maple tree branches and exclaimed, "Is that a bird?" My first thought was, not at this time of night. Then it dawned on me, FLYING SQUIRREL! Sure enough, there it was, enjoying one sugar maple bud after another. Five purely delighted human beings took turns admiring this 6 ounce aerial acrobat, brilliantly backlit with moonlight, through the spotting scope using a 15 power eyepiece.

At times this agile entertainer hung upsidedown as he stretched every one of his 10 to 12 inches of length (5 being tail!) in reaching for what perhaps were the very most tasty and tender buds, naturally at the tips of the thinnest and outermost twigs. Occasionally he would

lose his balance, fall downward, and then quickly regain his hold and continue his nocturnal banquet.

Experts may attach little or no economic importance to the flying squirrel, but many who have been so fortunate to observe their evening escapades would be reluctant to trade them for any other. Come the icy, sub-zero blasts of winter, our hearts will still, in part, be outdoors with the flying squirrels reassuring them that they are admired, as are few other animals in our lives.

Police & fire beat

Between \$50 and \$60 in change was reported missing from break-ins to a pool table and two foosball machines between Monday and Friday at The Pendulum, 742 W. College Ave.

Timothy G. McCarthy, 3611 Crestview Drive, told police someone used a sharp object to extensively scratch a window, the trunk and entire right side of his car either at his home or at St. Therese School Wednesday or Thursday. In addition, he detected two small dents to one fender. He could provide no damage estimate for police.

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Ricky's dying

Diagnosis of leukemia tears at boy's family

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the United States, 15,000 people die from leukemia each year. Ricky Pineda will soon be one of them. He is 5, and he knows he is dying. He talks about death with his mother, and sometimes his father, and the strain on the Pineda family has been great. This is their story.

BY VICTORIA GRAHAM

PITTSBURGH, Calif. (AP) — Ricky's goldfish died. He watched it floating, softly twined in tendrils of green. "Is it asleep?" he asked his mother. "No," she answered, pausing to reach for elusive, gentle words. "The goldfish is dead."

The goldfish, a pet dog, a family friend Rachael who died of cancer, a playmate Eric who died in an auto accident. All of them, he knows, are dead and gone.

"What will you do with me when I die?" Ricky inquired solemnly.

"We'll put you in the ground in a box with a little bed and pillows. You'll go to heaven, a light, bright place, God's place, and find laughter and other children playing," she gaped, hurting for the answer.

"Don't bury me! Don't put me in the ground," Ricky commanded. "I don't want the bugs to get me. Can I take my cars and drums and crayons and camera with me? Will you be with me? Will you carry me in your pocket forever and ever?"

"Yes, yes, Ricky," his mother said, exhausted, helpless.

Ricky Pineda is 5 and he knows he is dying of leukemia and is now hospitalized with spinal meningitis. He has suffered his fourth turbulent relapse, millions of distorted white blood cells multiplying chaotically throughout his body. Doctors expect another remission. But they give him no more than six months to live.

"It's so hard to tell your child about death, but children have a premonition," says his mother, Gloria, 25, an attractive, expressive clerk-typist.

"But, my fear is probably greater than his," she says.

"Ricky knows he will die. He understands there will be a time, probably very soon, when Ricky won't be around anymore. He accepts it in a candid, sometimes brutally open way, but he still is frightened.

"I accept it, but I still hope for a miracle," she adds.

Ricky's deepest fear is whether his mother will be with him in death.

"I tell him I'll come, too, that we all will eventually be with him," Gloria says. "I don't know how much he grasps."

Ricky, who lives the storms of disease, lives closer to pain and accepts dying and deformity far better than many adults who would "freak out," his mother believes.

"We can talk and cry together. We grow together. It ages us."

Since the diagnosis when he was 2, the trauma of his disease has permeated his young family — mother, father and younger brother — strained his parents' marriage and forced them to deal with death.

Well-meaning relatives tug at them, some bearing holy oil and water and incense, some suggesting faith healing and psychic surgery, some arguing that Ricky should be allowed to die in peace and let God's will be done.

The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 21,000 new cases of leukemia and 15,000 deaths in 1974. About 2,150 of the new cases will be among children under 15 and about 1,650 will die of the nearly always fatal disease.

Three clinical social workers at Stanford University Medical Center have studied the problems of families of leukemic children. They followed more than 40 cases from diagnosis to several months after the funeral.

"From the moment of diagnosis until death of the child — usually two or three years later — the family is literally in a state of siege," says David M. Kaplan, Ph.D., director of clinical social work at Stanford.

"From the beginning and throughout the illness, even when the child appears well, the family has to accept the eventual death, face medical expenses, continue to care for other children, give up future plans—all without knowing when there will be an end to the siege. They literally go into a state of limbo."

He concludes that only about one family in 10 is able to cope with a child's terminal illness and that the rates of divorce, marital distress and problems with other children are extremely high among the group.

Death is a daily companion to Ricky's devoutly religious mother and his father, Richard, 28, a part-time law student and youth coordinator at a Spanish cultural center in this small industrial community on an arm of San Francisco Bay. They have a 2-year-old son, Michael.

"At first I was afraid I'd cry every time Ricky asked me about dying," his mother recalled as Ricky lay on the floor, curled up, worn out and listening.

"But I never really had to tell him it would happen. He already knew."

"He wants to know what death will be like. We have assured him that he'll not end up as the goldfish did, or a pet dog."

Gloria mulls her son's questions and her answers. "You want to go near the truth," she says, "but not so near that it scares him. We often talk about death, but we try not to let it dominate our lives. It's very hard."

Ricky suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia. He has undergone chemotherapy, radiation, surgery and painful bone marrow tests and spinal taps.

One drug makes his hair fall out, another distends his body. Mothers pull their children away from him; taunting children tell him he will die.

Thoughtful, precocious, Ricky carries on long conversations, often about his death and its rituals and precisely what heaven might be like — part Disneyland, part Sesame Street, part haunted house and darkness.

"Ricky has wound my wife around his finger," says Ricky's father. "When he



Relentless shadow

Death is a daily companion in the Pineda home in Pittsburg, Calif., where the Pineda's son, Ricky, aged 5, is dying of leukemia and knows it. (APN photo)

has a tantrum, I hit him. There's no use in his being spoiled.

"I want my dying son to lead as normal a life as possible, with normal little pleasures and sadnesses."

When he was stronger, Ricky used to play with other children. Often, now, he is withdrawn, sometimes hostile, some-

times accusing his mother: "You don't love me; everybody hates me."

In September 1972, Ricky's parents became worried because their sturdy, active child was always catching colds and flu and running fevers. He bruised easily; his bones ached. He was tired and wanted to sleep all the time. He

never awoke refreshed.

Doctors diagnosed it as leukemia.

"The big question at first was 'Why him?' 'Why us?' " Ricky's father said. "My wife is more religious than I am and these questions are preying. I just don't know ...

"I think we're coping pretty well. We can talk about our fears and needs, our feelings of rejection, our needs for attention," says Ricky's father, who often takes him to the hospital for treatment.

After the diagnosis, Gloria carried her son to San Francisco, to the gray, cathedral-like shrine of St. Jude, patron of difficult and desperate causes.

The father, a Vietnam veteran, explains:

"I had these guilt feelings. It's hard to say to your wife, 'Take some time from a son who is very ill and give me some time.' You feel kind of guilty."

Several months ago, new furniture was delivered to the Pineda home — crates of soft, new things. Furniture that looked and smelled and felt new: furniture that meant new beginnings; furniture that would endure when Ricky was gone.

In the bright afternoon, sitting among the boxes and crates, Ricky cried and retired into a crate.

"I'm dying. I'm dying. Why me?" Ricky asked.

"Ricky, Ricky, we love you and we're trying to make you better," his mother struggled to say. "We're always with you, always, always."

Like a shadow, the darkness seemed to pass. Ricky smiled and ran outside to play.

During a family interview, Ricky sprawled on his parents' bed, refusing to go downstairs to be photographed.

His mother coaxed and pleaded. He remained lying on his stomach, covering his face with his hands to hide a face swollen with drugs.

He spoke, not a whine or a cry, but the command of a dying man: "Go away and leave me alone."

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In jeweled "Snowman" design stamped for applique on felt. Kit comes complete. Perfect for any child.

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Set of 3 ornaments stamped for applique on felt. Kit contains all decorative trimmings.

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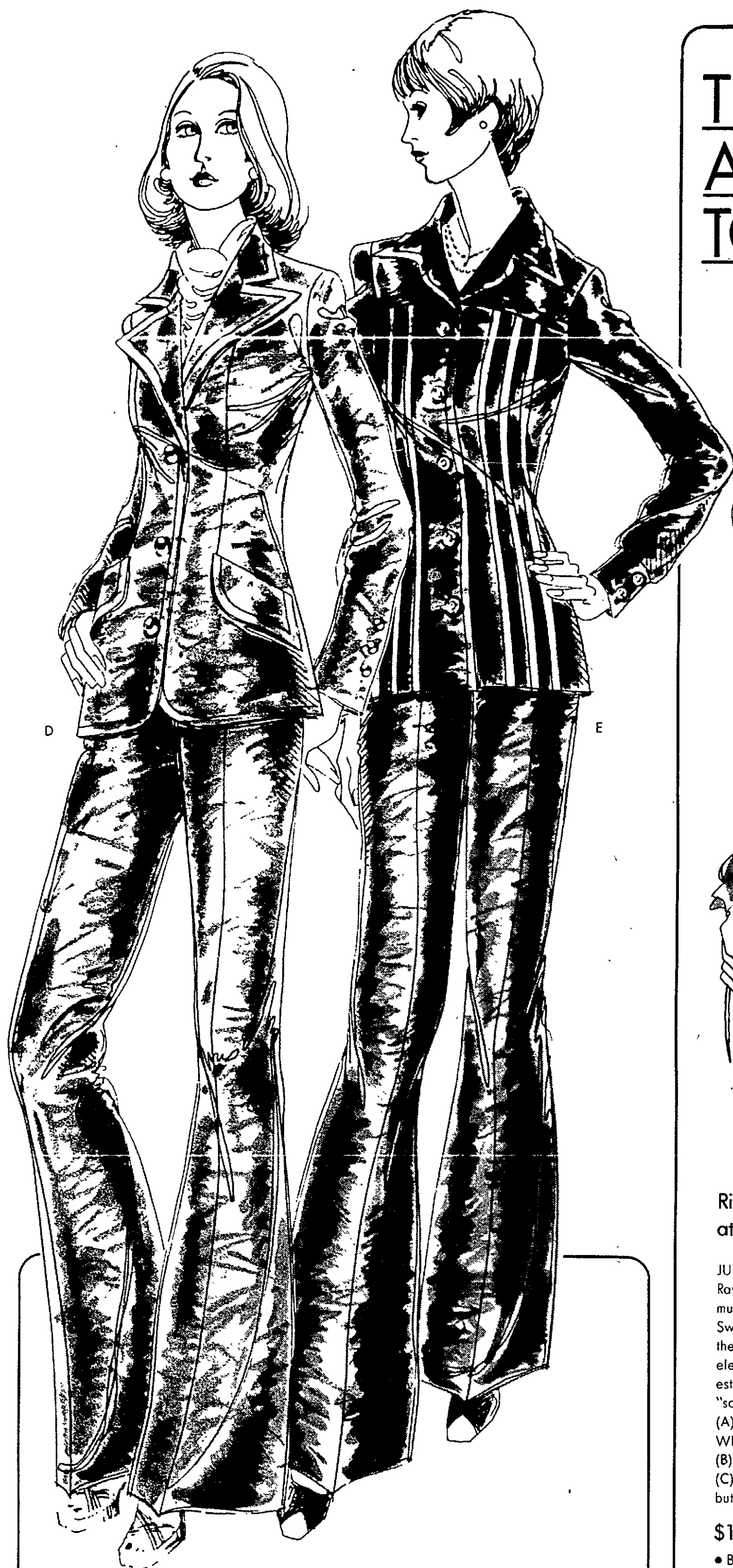
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Gimbels



BY JOHN TORINUS
Post-Crescent Editor

Ann Landers in new controversy; she can take it

Ann Landers has achieved even a greater degree of notoriety recently through her trip to Red China as part of a delegation from the American Medical Association. She spent three weeks there and came to the conclusion that there was no need for an Ann Landers column in China because that country has none of the problems with which she deals in her column in this country.

China has very little adultery and almost no premarital sex, despite the fact that Mao suggests that the ideal marriage age for women is 25 and for men 28. "The obvious question," Ann said, is what do they do in the meantime. Well, the answer is — darn little."

China also has no problems with drug abuse, alcoholism and juvenile delinquency. Children of working parents go to a state-operated nursery at the age of four and move to a state-operated school two years later. They are in school Monday through Saturday and see their parents on Sunday.

Some editor clients wrote the Sun-Times Syndicate from whom we buy the Landers column and questioned whether there was a conflict of interest, since the columnist was a delegate of the A.M.A.

Emmett Dedmon, editorial director of the Sun-Times,

defended his columnist. Health care is one of the major interests of Mrs. Jules Lederer, who writes the column. Dedmon responded. As a matter of fact, in 1968 she was named one of nine distinguished laymen to serve on an A.M.A. advisory committee on health care of the American people. Her principal contribution on the committee was to summarize the thousands of complaints about doctors and the health care delivery system she receives from her readers.

The Chinese Medical Association had paid a visit to the U.S. in 1972, and the A.M.A. visit was reciprocal. Because of her valuable service to the organization, the A.M.A. appointed Ann Landers an official delegate.

In her other health interests, she is a trustee of the Menninger Foundation, a member of the Harvard Medical School Visiting Committee, a member of the Mayo Foundation Sponsors Committee for the Mayo Medical School, and member of the boards of directors for the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute, the National Dermatology Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

Reading of all of these accomplishments, I could not help but recall the early beginnings of the Ann Landers column and my first personal experiences with the au-

thor. It goes back to the early 1950's.

The Chicago Sun-Times had a heartthrob columnist by the name of Ann Landers. She died. So the Sun-Times more or less staged a competition for a successor. They selected Mrs. Jules Lederer, who had recently moved to the Chicago area from Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. Lederer added a totally new touch to the Ann Landers column. Her style was to select provocative letters and answer them with short, witty even curt remarks. They were spiced with a wry sense of humor and a gift for turning a clever phrase.

I bought the column for the Press-Gazette and about the same time brother Vic Minahan bought it for The Post-Crescent. But I decided it was somewhat ticklish, because in some cases Ann was dealing with problems which were very real and serious to some people in a curt, witty manner. And in fact after reading the column privately for several weeks, I decided it was not suitable for a family newspaper, and cancelled it. Gordon McIntyre had the same reaction here at Appleton, and did the same.

In the meantime, however, Ann's fresh style had caught on nationally, mainly in the larger papers in the

big cities. At the same time, under criticism from clients like ourselves, she began toning down her replies. Next time the salesmen came by he told me the column was then in some 500 papers and I decided we'd better get on the bandwagon.

Here at Appleton John Reidl began getting heat from his children for the P-C having dropped the column, and he ordered it back in.

Needless to say it has been in both papers ever since. And there's a standing order that it must run every day.

I had the pleasure of meeting "Eppy," as she is familiarly known, on a personal visit to Green Bay several years later. She was a close friend from Eau Claire days to the Congregational minister and he had persuaded to come to town and kick off the United Fund drive.

We had a small reception for her later. As you can imagine, Ann speaks forthrightly about any subject, and this night she got onto the subject of divorce. She discoursed at length about what she thought of men who divorce their wives, much to my discomfiture. One of our guests was the manager of the largest store in town and our largest advertiser. He had divorced his wife only several months before.

WORLD HUNGER

To feed us all, native farmers must grow more

EDITOR'S NOTE — "The Lord gave us a tremendous agricultural resource," says Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. But in a hungry world, America's farm wealth is no longer enough without Arnulfo Salas and millions of other subsistence farmers. Increasing their production is the "only viable long-term solution to the world food problem."

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Barefoot, his shirt knotted about his lean waist, Arnulfo Salas guides his plow through seven and a half acres of sandy, volcanic soil.

He farms the way his father did before him, on the same land, with the same plow, behind the same tired horse.

Yet Arnulfo Salas, 27, father of four children, is the unlikely hope of the hungry world.

A lot of important people Arnulfo doesn't know are meeting in Rome this week at the United Nations' World Food Conference. They are talking about Arnulfo and the 100 million other small farmers who tend 80 per cent of the world's farms and are the best answer to the world's food problems.

Arnulfo wouldn't care. This is his world, a personal stake in Mexico's Atoyac River Valley between the slopes of the ancient volcanoes Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl and La Malinche.

The Aztecs coaxed food out of the nitrogen-poor soil 7,000 years ago, fertilizing with human excrement and fish bones. Arnulfo uses chemical fertilizer, but sparingly, inefficiently.

His corn is thin, they would say in Iowa. He will reap some 210 bushels from acreage that would produce nearly 800 bushels in Iowa.

Arnulfo could — by using more fertilizer and readily available technical help — double his production. He chooses not to. Maybe next year, he says.

He is the prototype of the subsistence farmer the world over, a captive of his culture, his fears. He produces on his 15 acres or less only what he needs. He feeds his family, his hogs, few of his countrymen.

The Arnulfos and their families are 700 million of the world's 3.8 billion population, and 70 per cent of the population in the developing countries.

The world is waiting for them. Increasing their production is the "only viable long-term solution to the world food problem," says a U.N. report prepared for the World Food Conference, which opened Nov. 5 and ends next Sunday.

Every year, the world has 78 million new mouths to feed. American and other modern farmers, producing near to capacity, cannot do the job. U.S. government stockpiles, once used to feed millions of hungry, are gone today. And so, in America, when a housewife reaches for a loaf of bread on a supermarket shelf, she is in direct and unequal competition with a starving child somewhere in the world — a competition that is driving up her food prices.

She, too, has a stake in the farm of Arnulfo Salas. It has come to that.

If only Arnulfo would, he could double or treble his output, produce new and more varied crops, feed his fellow people in crowded Mexico City 30 miles away, and other cities where people hunger.

The U.N. report says the Arnulfos of the world must play the major role in increasing the average annual growth rate of food production. During the next 12 years, it must go up at least one per cent from the present 2.6 per cent. If it doesn't, says the U.N. report, then the developing countries face annual food deficits of 85 to 100 million tons. That deficit would be twice the entire U.S. wheat harvest this year.

In Mexico half the land is planted in corn. Yet not more than 25 to 30 per cent of it leaves the farm where it was grown.

In Mexico, too, malnutrition is rampant. Half the babies born will not live to their fifth year; 30 per cent will die before their first birthday. In Mexico and elsewhere, it has come to that.

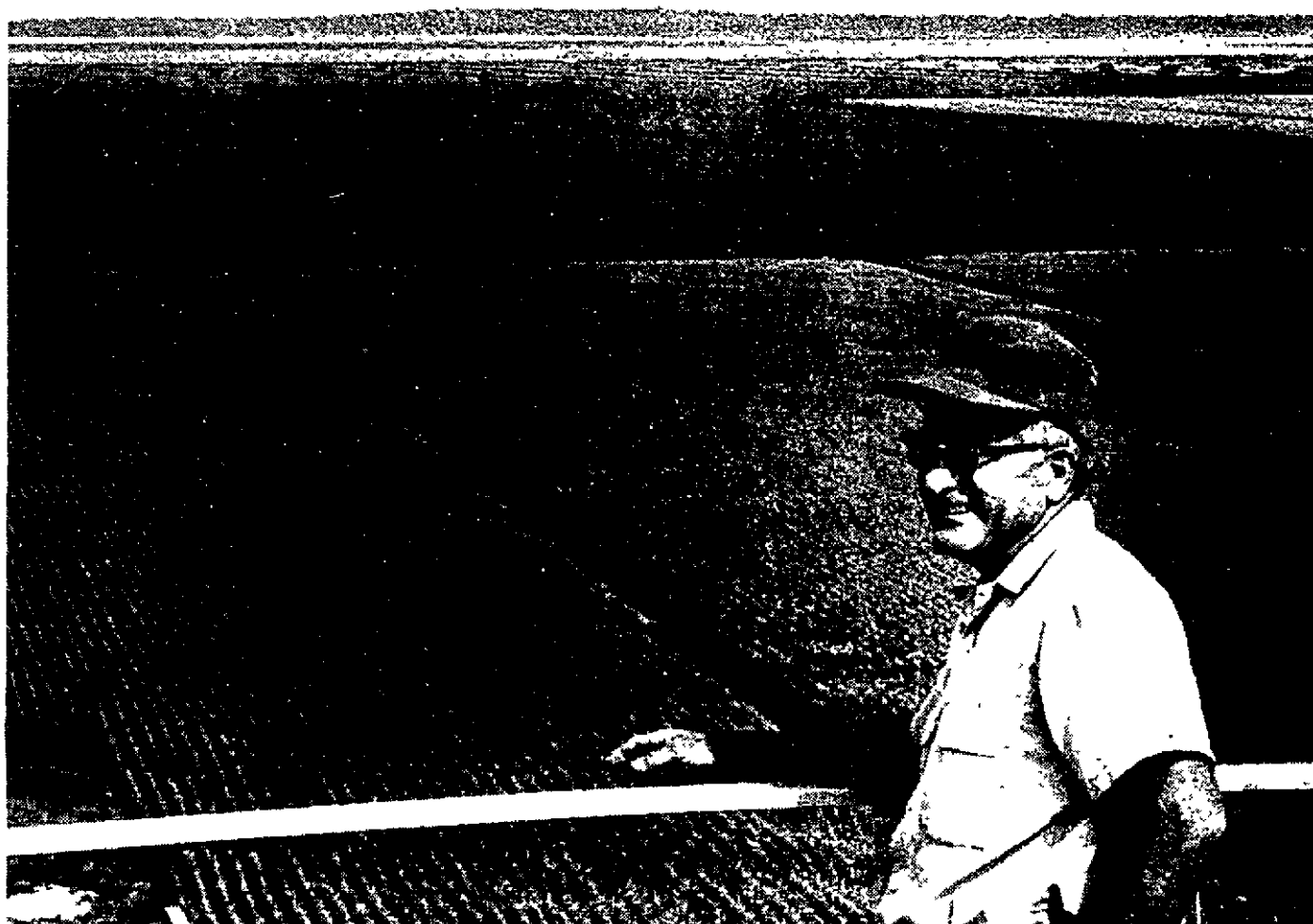
In India, small farmers hold 60 per cent of the rain-fed land. Yet they produce only 30 per cent of the rice. In India every year millions either die or are left wasted by malnutrition.

The problems, almost everyone agrees, are cultural, social, economic, governmental. The small farmer is capable of far more. How do you convince him to do it?

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who heads the U.S. delegation to the Rome conference, has his own ideas: "This is a basic problem in India and

Opinion
SUNDAY Post-Crescent
Nov. 10, 1974
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-1

**BUSINESS
FEATURES
MARKETS
EDITORIALS**



Arnulfo; U.S. farmer

A study in contrasts. Arnulfo Salas at left, produces just enough for his Mexican family. The huge U.S. corporate farm at right produces enough for thousands.

for so long he can't quite remember he isn't there anymore.

Dr. Robert Waugh, trudging through the hilly farms of eastern Guatemala, marveled at one village that had been without fresh water for weeks.

"Probably only takes a belt for the pump. Or something like that."

"But no one complains. No one does anything about it ..."

"Don't tell me those people couldn't get the pumps fixed ... It's the patron system, and it's not only true of government, but on the farms. They wait for patrons to do it. Since they don't have a patron, they're still waiting."

"The big problem is getting these people to listen to you," he says. "And getting people of influence to listen to you as well. It's just like the population problem. Gosh all Friday, no one seems to believe it. We seem to have to go from doing nothing to a state of hysteria."

When small farmers do well, they are amazing even to experts. The small farmer of Taiwan and Japan is a case in point.

"Their culture is such that they can put enough labor into a tiny plot and out-produce any corporate farmer," says Si Williams. "The size of the parcel does not govern productivity; it's how you manage it."

"The use of fertilizer in Japan or Taiwan is greater per square foot than anywhere else in the world. You can't duplicate that elsewhere by calling people lazy, or saying they're too dumb to learn."

Agronomist Lester Brown of the Overseas Development Corp. agrees:

"It takes the full range of supporting

services. The small farmer often requires more support than the large farmer. We've got a long way to go in figuring how to get these services to them."

The American farmer has been land rich — and he's long ago worked out credit and other arrangements to make his farm work. For the most part he's had a sympathetic government. He and the small farmer of the world are a study in contrasts.

Alan Forret is 52 and tends 1,500 acres in the rolling farm country outside of Des Moines. He has added to the family holdings since his grandfather settled here.

Last year he hired a man for the first time. This year he bought his first combine to add to his three tractors, two plows, truck and other equipment.

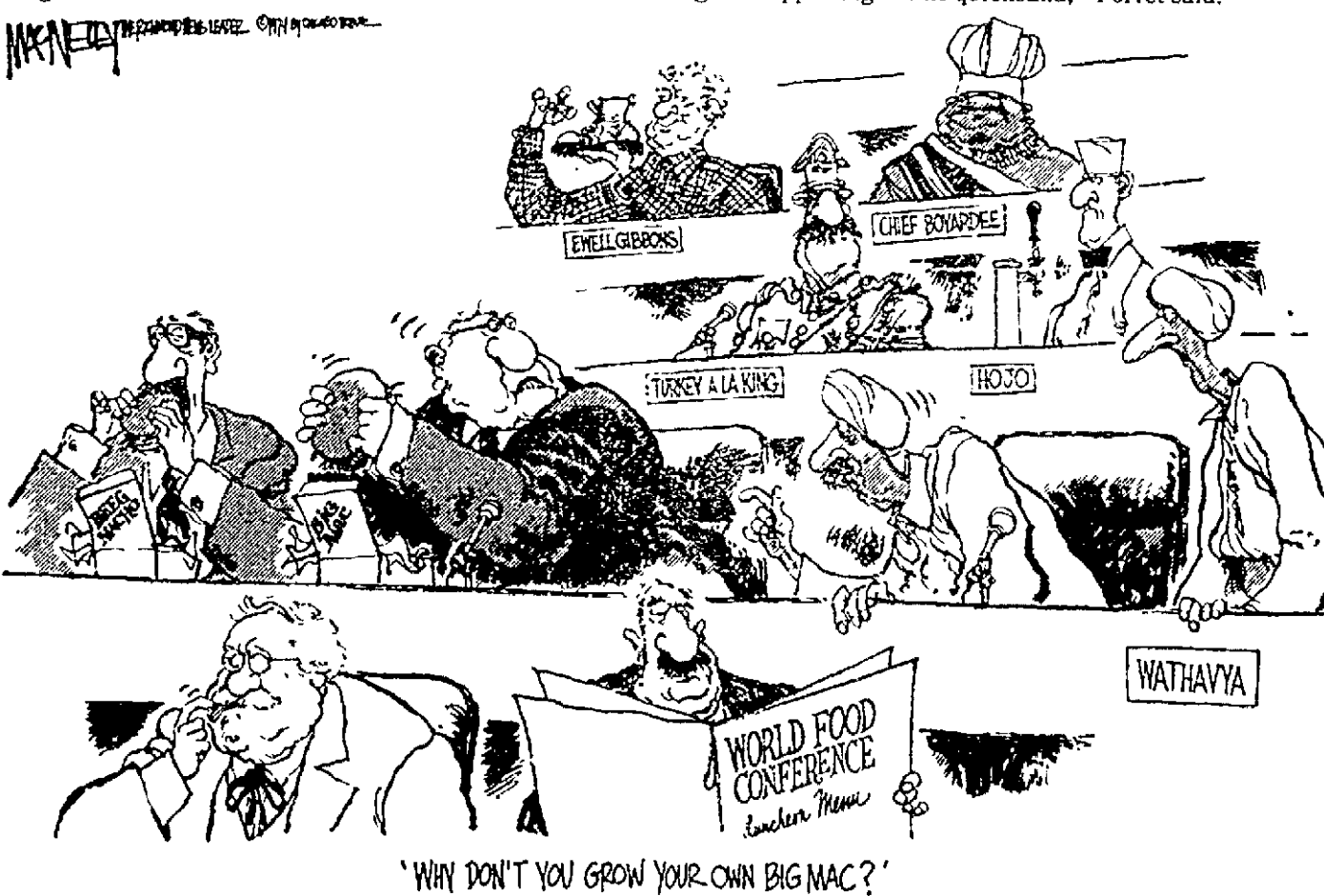
Forret's land is blessed, and he knows it, and he worries about it. All out production may be fine for the rest of the world and the U.S. balance of payments. He is not sure it is good for him.

He used to set aside 600 acres, leave it fallow for a year. As a result he didn't have to fertilize as much. Land improves as it rests.

But this year only 400 acres are at rest. As profitable as it is, this bad growing year leaves him with misgivings.

"Our loss and the harm we've done to the land is a tragic thing. We just kind of lost our heads with all the land we've plowed up."

There was heavy erosion in this rolling country after the spring rains. "I can show you three-foot gullies and silt like quicksand," Forret said.



Another UW-FV vote

The Winnebago County Board Monday night will reconsider its vote against purchasing adjoining land for the U.W. Center at Fox Valley. The same night the Outagamie County Board will take its first look at the idea in the first of its annual budget review meetings.

It is greatly to be hoped that Winnebago will act favorably upon reconsideration, for if it does, Outagamie likely will follow suit.

The land is needed to provide space for adding physical education facilities at the center. Previously the expansion proposal was interpreted in Oshkosh as some kind of threat to University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and the Winnebago board vote apparently reflected that concern. It is difficult to conceive that the administrators of UWO would wish to deny students at UW-FV access to badly needed physical education facilities.

Each institution performs a separate mission and meets a separate need within the UW system. UW-FV must rely on its two sponsoring counties for its physical facilities. It was founded on this cooperative concept, and hopefully Winnebago will not be the partner that torpedoes the concept.

Women's election victories

There are some signs that the voters in Tuesday's elections began to consider women candidates on their merits rather than their sex.

There were not a lot of female wins, but then there was a relatively low percentage of women candidates.

Those who won were strong campaigners and ran on solid issues. Most impressive was Democratic gubernatorial winner Ella Grasso in Connecticut. In Wisconsin Kathryn Morrison's defeat of State Sen. Gordon Roseleip can at least partly be contributed to his buffoonery in a stand against equal rights legislation. But Miss Morrison campaigned on a number of issues. So did Sharon Metz in beating veteran Rep. Jerome Quinn.

Women candidates, like men, should be considered according to the policies they propose, the political philosophies they espouse. Their election is not necessarily going to make great changes, any more than giving the women the vote did half a century ago. Women are as fallible as men, they can be mistaken.

More and more we hope men and women political candidates will run on equal terms with as little influence given to their sex as there should be as to their race, religion, national origin or color of eyes.

No jail for congressmen

The judge's question was phrased in legalistic language, but it was a good one.

"Is there no violation by the donee?" asked Federal Judge George Hart Jr. in Washington the other day as he sentenced two former officials of Associated Milk Producers Inc. for making illegal campaign contributions in 1972.

Harold Nelson and David Parr were sent to jail for four months, the remainder of three-year sentences being suspended. They were each fined \$10,000. These were the first jail sentences in cases involving illegal campaign contributions since the Watergate investigations began.

But then there is the judge's question. Nelson and Parr pleaded guilty to conspiracy counts including the making of illegal campaign contributions. They admitted the money went to, among others, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Edmund Muskie and Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

It takes two sides to conclude deals of this kind—the illegal contributor and the candidate or his campaign staff.

Judge Hart's question will not be answered in these cases. But the nation has a right to expect better from the independent elections commission established in the campaign reform law which becomes operative next year.

Oh, little town!

The mayor of Bethlehem, the one in Israeli-occupied Jordan, is going to Bethlehem — the one in Pennsylvania — to start off a fund drive he hopes will improve his town.

Mayor Elias Freij wants to raise \$5 million in the United States. The money would go for transforming Manger Square, adjoining the Church of the Nativity, birthplace of Christ, from a parking area for cabs and buses into an area of gardens and fountains. The ultimate plan is a \$25 million project including an underground parking garage and the replacement of souvenir shops with museums and hotels.

A visit to Mayor Frey's Bethlehem can be something of a shock to Americans, who think in terms of pictures from Christmas cards and Sunday School books. Here's hoping the mayor doesn't become discouraged when he sees the commercial clutter at some American historical sites.

And the (male) band played on

There's reverse discrimination in sex as well as race, it turns out.

The University of Northern Colorado has an extensive department of music education. Male students are required to be in the marching band. Female students don't have to. And that made one of the men mad.

The university's ombudsman (ombudsperson?) stepped into the picture and had a conference with the dean of music. Sex is no longer to be mentioned in the matter of the marching band. Instead marching band participation will be required by all candidates for bachelor's degrees in music if they intend to teach at the high school level.

Of course, that will mean only male students march in the band, explained the dean of music, because of high school hiring practices.

Now hiring practices will get a hasty review in Colorado. And all because one lazy male student didn't want to march!



Art Buchwald

Let's get the loser's reaction

WASHINGTON — In every political contest there is a winner and a loser. You hear a lot from the winner but nothing from the loser. What happens to a defeated candidate? How does he feel?

"Gov. Habadasher," I said.

"Oh, you still remember me?" Habadasher smiled.

"You only lost the election Tuesday, Governor."

"People forget fast in this state, son."

"It must be tough to have been a governor and then be turned out by the people. What was the first thought that came to your mind when they told you that you had lost the election?"

"I thought about all the good things I had hoped to accomplish for this state — the unfinished business that I had started; the dreams that were shattered by an electorate that didn't understand what I was trying to do."

"That's very nice, Governor. But what were you really thinking?"

"Well, if you want me to level with you, the first thought that came to mind was, 'Damn, there goes my helicopter.' You know, I really got to love that helicopter. It would land right out

there on the front lawn and zoom! I was above all the traffic and the stinking congestion and lousy air down there and I could get to the football game in 15 minutes. There's no feeling like it."

"No one could fault you for thinking that. Do you blame anyone for losing the election?"

"I blame myself, only myself. Of course, I had lousy TV commercials. I mean they really stank. But every time I complained, they told me I didn't know anything about show business. And those infantile newspaper ads didn't help me any, nor did my campaign staff members who seemed to be drunk every time I needed them. And I'll tell you this, I got creamed because some idiot was running for senator on the same ticket as I was an his opponent stole all my votes. Except for that, I would say it was my fault."

"That's very generous of you, Governor. Your wife said after your defeat that she was happy you were getting out of politics."

"She was lying. She enjoyed being the governor's wife more than I enjoyed being governor. Boy, did she love all those servants and that chauffeured limousine and everyone playing up

to her because she lived in the mansion. She may have told the press she was happy I was getting out of politics, but she hasn't talked to me since I lost the election. "Governor, what does the future hold for somebody like you? Where does one go after being the head of a state?" "I'd like to get into the Cabinet." "President Ford's Cabinet?" "Why not? He blew the election for me with his pardon. The least he could do is give me a Cabinet post."

"But if he gave everyone who lost the election a high post in his administration, the President would have to hold his Cabinet meetings in RFK Stadium." "That's what my wife said." "Governor, by American standards, you're a loser. You have tasted the bitter fruit of defeat. Having lived through it, would you advise young people to run for public office?"

"I certainly would."

"Why?"

"Because if you win, you have a chance of getting your own helicopter. There's nothing like it, son. You're flying way up there in the clouds and when you look down, all you see are suckers jammed bumper to bumper trying to get home from the football game."

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY



William F. Buckley



Observations on an election

Concerning the recent election, a few observations:

• Although the trend in America continues left (Brown replaces Reagan in California, Carey replaces Wilson in New York), it isn't a pell-mell leftism, of the kind the McGovernites envisioned.

Consider, for instance, Ramsey Clark. He was, among those running for office, the most conspicuous leftist in America. As a matter of fact, he would be the most conspicuous leftist in a zoo, if he chose to live there, which, by the way, is not a bad idea since: Most zoos are socialized; there are no jails in zoos; and the animals probably would understand Clark's glossolalia better than the voters.

Clark's defeat has to be examined carefully, lest the magnitude of it escape the attention of the psephologists. Clark was running on a poor-boy ticket, but he managed, just the same, to be all over the lot, on television, billboards, and advertisements.

He even had Frank Sinatra singing for him — not bad for someone who limits any one contribution to \$100 per person. He ran in a state whose registration is heavily Democratic, and against a Republican opponent whose vote was sharply reduced by the candidacy of a third party Conservative. The man who ran for Governor was a traditionalist Democrat, and he defeated the Republican incumbent by a landslide (60 per cent of the vote).

In these circumstances, Clark ran less than 40 per cent, below what McGovern got in New York two years ago. By contrast, an utterly unknown Conservative candidate, the striking and intelligent Barbara Keating, got 16 per cent of the vote, with a mere \$75,000 to spend. And, elsewhere, Gary Hart won in Colorado, but he was not recognizable as the Hart who programmed George McGovern to come out for capitulation abroad, and a greening insolvency at home. Come to think of it, from all reports George McGovern II, victor in South Dakota, ran on a fairly strong anti-McGovern I platform. So it is generally true that the hard left hasn't made much headway in two years.

• The Republican party would appear to have made no headway at all. Now it is generally supposed that the principal causes of the Republican humiliation were Watergate, the pardon, and inflation. It is interesting, under the circumstances, to reflect on the findings of Richard Scammon, the talented political analyst who dismayed the whole gang over at the National Broadcasting Co. by saying simply that he could have predicted 18 months ago, which is pretty much pre-Watergate, and certainly pre-pardon, that the Republicans would do about as they did on this election day. He meant by this that the graph was pointing in that direction.

In other words, that there is public dissatisfaction with the Republican party unrelated to Watergate.

And why not? There is no reason to suppose that if Richard Nixon had occupied himself more on domestic matters than on frustrating the Justice Department's investigation of Watergate, he'd have increased greatly his hold on the conservative voting community in America. There has been a weightlessness in Republicanism since the death of Robert A. Taft, and nobody, with the conspicuous exception of Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, has done much about it.

Eighteen months ago we were coping with inflation by such voodoo as wage and price controls. Eighteen months ago Nixon was continuing to spend and to spend, and to pile deficit on deficit; to promote revenue sharing, which is the greatest fiscal shell game since Lord Keynes' discovery that borrowing does

not matter because we owe it to ourselves; and to yield to the Supreme Court whenever the court decided to rewrite the Constitution so as, for example, to encourage abortion, and discourage private schooling.

• So the slide continues. Fewer Republicans, more Democrats. But also, more Independents — and more Conservatives. The bridge-building needed is from constitutional theorists to the Republican bourgeoisie to the blue-collar class. The ingredients are there. George Wallace is pivotal. What is missing is the top man. What becomes clearer and clearer is that Gerald Ford isn't that man. That means just what it says — nothing more. There may not be such a man; in which case the slide will simply continue.

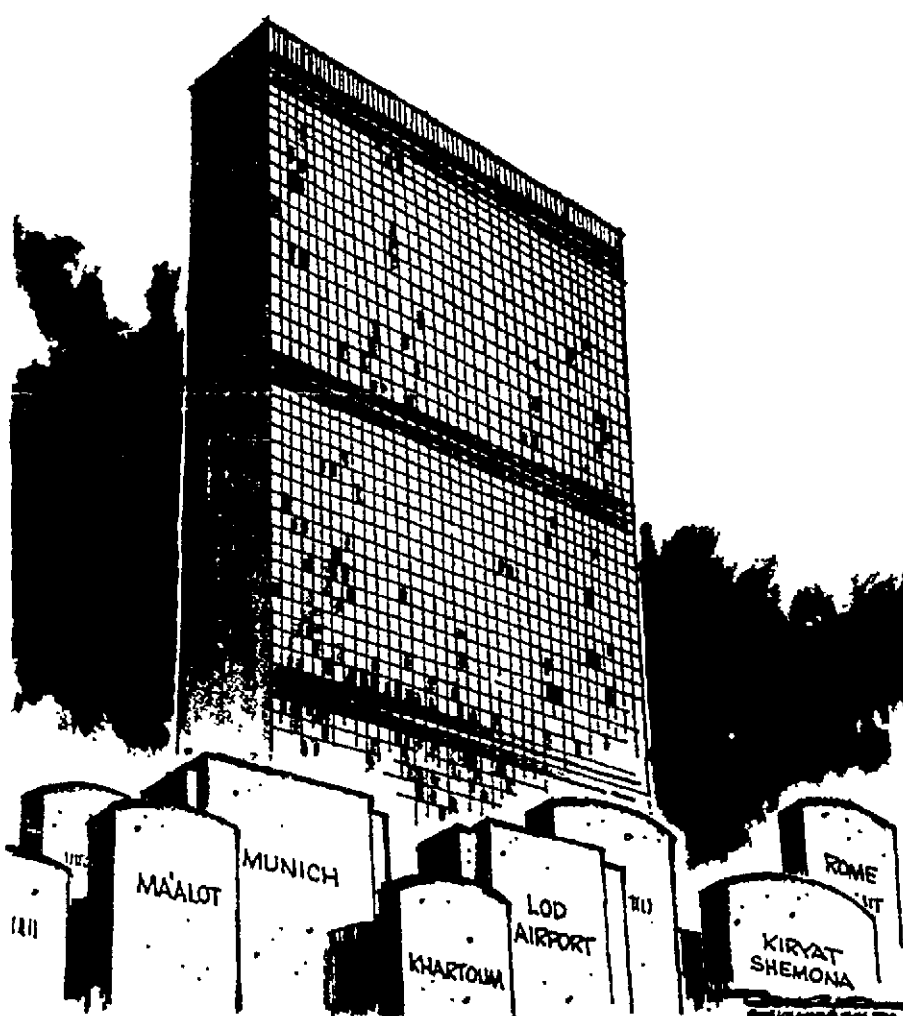
Potomac fever

H.R. Haldeman greeting John Ehrlichman at the cover-up trial: "Hi, one of the finest public servants I've ever known."

The Pentagon spends \$500,000 on remote fishing camps. If it proves to boost morale, they may even invite military personnel.

Congressmen who received Rockefeller money will vote on his confirmation. That's like the Godfather presiding over the trial of his henchmen.

President Ford's inflation diet was like advising Totie Fields to cut down from six to three whipped cream and fudge sundaes per day.



Joseph Kraft

Can they deliver?

"Democrats, beware; now you have to deliver."

That comment was made by Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey even as the news of the great party sweep came flooding in on election night, and if the most exuberant Democrat of them all was cautious, he had good reason. For while the Democrats are now in a position of clear responsibility, it is a deep question whether they can deliver.

The Democrats are on the hook for many reasons arising out of the nature of their victory. First there is the magnitude of the win. The party is now in unambiguous control of the Senate, the House and all the major governorships, except in Michigan and Ohio.

As part of the victory, most of the usual Democratic excuses for failure were visibly swept away. The South, far from being a drag on the national party, is probably ahead of it — especially on race issues. Embarrassing social issues have been subordinated by events. The party's lunatic fringe of peace nuts and acid freaks and sex deviants has virtually disappeared.

Even the quality of the Republican opposition has improved. The most obstructionist conservatives — for example, Rep. Joel Broyhill in Virginia — lost heavily. The progressive Republicans — Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa and William Milliken of Michigan, and Sens. Charles Mathias of Maryland, Jacob Javits of New York and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania — did all right.

Most important of all, there is the caliber of the newly elected Democrats. Governors such as Jerry Brown in California and senators such as Gary Hart in Colorado are already known as activists. Perhaps even more forceful are the many new, young House members — for example, Andrew Maguire from the Newark suburbs, Tim Wirth from the Denver suburbs, Norm Minetta from the San Francisco suburbs.

These new Democrats are serious, issue-oriented people. They intend to push hard for action on the problems they discussed during the campaign. They are going to force the Democrats in Congress to come to grips with tax reform and health insurance and political corruption and oil profits and that mixture of recession and inflation known as stagflation.

But many of these matters are intrinsically difficult. No broad consensus asserts what to do about stagflation. Wage and price controls, which appeal to many Democrats, are poison to the labor unions.

The existing Democratic leadership in Congress is out of step with the emerging party leaders. It is not merely that Speaker Carl Albert in the House and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield in the Senate are not aggressives. Key committee chairmen — Wilbur Mills of House Ways and Means and Russell Long of Senate Finance — have cautious ideas about tax reform and health insurance and oil profits.

Then there is presidential politics. The victory last Tuesday makes the Democratic nomination eminently worth having. Senators already in the lists — Henry Jackson of Washington, Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — are going to be joined by Birch Bayh of Indiana, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, John Glenn of Ohio and perhaps others. George Wallace is going to have company from such governors as Hugh Cary of New York, Reubin Askew of Florida and perhaps Brown of California. The infighting is bound to complicate life in the Democratic party.

The more so as there is evident conflict about what happened last Tuesday. Hugh Carey, in his victory statement, spoke of the Democrats "coming home." Party chairman Robert Strauss talked of the rebirth of the old Roosevelt coalition.

But many Democrats, including those new governors, senators and representatives who won big in the suburbs, know that 1974 is not 1932, and believe that the old politics doesn't work. They think and I think they are right that they took the suburbs thanks to personal qualities and stands on issues far removed from the Democratic party of yore.

What now impends, accordingly, is yet another struggle for the soul of the Democratic party. Perhaps a new leadership will emerge to manage the conflict while maintaining general party harmony. But it is at least as likely that factional fighting will consume the Democrats, and render them unable to deliver on the great victory of 1974.

Speaking personally



BY SUE KINDE

What kind of community do we want? It's up to us

Among my favorite days here have been "snow days" — white and sparkling — when businesses and schools are closed, and the pace of ordinary life is changed. Neighbors, as friendly as summertime, are out shoveling, children are playing. Having prepared for a today which has been postponed until tomorrow, we all feel we

Sue Kindie is chairman of the Appleton League of Women Voters' land use study

have an unexpected gift. The gift of a day free from the calendar's planned demands, a day when our own muscles count again and we feel self-reliant. The day fits us, not our cars or our calendars.

But the snow plows have to cut the day down to normal, so our hospitals, schools, and stores can reopen, our fuel trucks get through, our interdependent life resume. We need each other and no longer can dig in to face a long winter alone.

Can we keep the feeling of a "snow day" though? A feeling of neighborliness and helpfulness; of life fitted to a man (and woman, of course) walking.

As we see an age of expansiveness coming to a close, as energy, land, and materials become scarce, can we respond creatively to conserve energy and natural resources and strengthen our community at the same time?

Although decisions about population stability, the economy or energy use will be made primarily by individuals or by higher levels of government, some decisions can be made by local communities. We can encourage our cities to grow more compactly to reduce the costs of city services and permit mass transportation. We can encourage a variety of housing, using land creatively to provide privacy and open space. We can provide recreation here so citizens do not have to travel. We can work to prevent uncoordinated decisions by different governments.

This area has an abundance of talented, educated citi-

zens. How can these energies be used to create the community we want? Often we work diligently to solve a problem that shouldn't exist in the first place. I haven't the knowledge to forestall these problems, but some of you may. Community values need to be articulated, and then be reflected in the pattern of the community.

This is my chance to say what I value, building on the base of the assets the community already has: universities, good employment, good stores, and strong community involvement in educational, cultural and helpful programs.

I value health: safe drinking water, clean air, an adequate sewage treatment plant and a safe solid waste disposal system that recycles as many resources as possible. I value safe streets, safe from traffic and from crime. I value a sense of community and I value serenity.

Health: We have many people and programs working to improve health directly, but could we practice community preventive medicine by keeping our air and water clean, our work places safe, and our life style healthy?

Ideas: Can we encourage exercise by making walking and biking safe and enjoyable? Duke University has a one and a half-mile exercise trail through a woods: could we have a trail along the river, or jogging paths in downtown parks for office workers? Could we provide the sidewalks and bike trails we need between cities as well as safe

routes within cities?

Could Father Staudenmaier's Community Gardens be encouraged on a neighborhood scale, smaller but closer to home, as another means of improving health?

Could noise limits be set, buses encouraged to lower traffic volume, and trees planted to tamp down sounds.

Safety: So much interrelates. Automobiles provide privacy and personal mobility, but cause accidents, and use energy, resources and land. Cities designed for automobiles have scattered shopping, require parents to drive their children to activities, and penalize those who have no car because mass transportation is not economical.

Ideas: Valencia, Calif. has designed a network of paseos to permit safe biking and walking separate from streets. Cities find they are safer when they avoid empty, unwatched places, both in buildings and outside. More compact cities permit alternatives to the automobile and enough people to make the city interesting and watched.

A sense of community might be encouraged by strengthening neighborhoods. Now neighborhoods organize to fight zoning changes or street widenings — threats to their serenity — but find it harder to plan creatively for what they do want.

Ideas: Could room be found in schools for adults and pre-school children to meet for crafts, or education, or community work? People elsewhere are forming work co-

operatives to exchange home maintenance skills; could neighbors help each other keep their homes up? Could community projects be organized to use the talents of volunteers?

I think a sense of community is hindered by anything that feels too big: whether government, or super-highways, or monumental bridges, or large buildings; and is fostered by those things scaled to a man walking. Good design can give you both: Appleton's AAL building blends with its neighbors because of the ground floor stores.

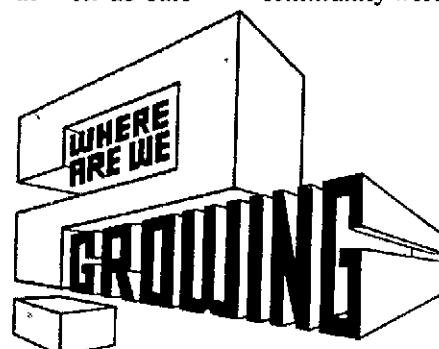
Serenity: I value a quiet, attractive community, without jarring elements. Ideas: Trees mute sound and add beauty. Could larger trees be scooped out of a wild community "nursery" forest to lower expense and gain size? Would "cut-a-tree, plant-a-tree" legislation be helpful? Tree-planting programs like those through Neenah-Menasha schools or applefest are useful.

Wildlife serves as a sign the environment is healthy, as well as deserving space for existence for its own sake. A slightly ragged, shrubby back lot line or wild hedgerow would provide food and habitat for birds and small mammals, and pleasure for city dwellers. (Send for National Wildlife's 25 cents reprint "Invite wildlife to your backyard," 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20036)

Jarring elements to my eye are varied signs poking out from buildings and signs scaled to the automobile. Also jarring are parking lots which abut residences.

What suggestions do you have for creating neighborly communities, scaled to people rather than machines, where I can capture my "snow day" feeling all year? And then I can go on to do something about my calendar.

Sue Kindie



Policeman blasts editorial

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Your editorial endorsing incumbent District Attorney John Ensley certainly ranks as a classic example of yellow journalism.

The eleventh hour timing of your endorsement simply bears out the belief that freedom of the press is only for those who own a press. You effectively eliminated any chance of a pre-election rebuttal.

Because of your restriction on the length of letters to your paper, it is not possible for me to respond fully to your endorsement of John Ensley.

Your statement that "... Rottier has played a role in many of the shortcomings of the district attorney's office ..." is, at best, only half true. It certainly is true that the present district attorney's office has many shortcomings. But to put this blame on Ken Rottier displays an appalling ignorance of the role of a first assistant district attorney. Since you acknowledge "that there are many shortcomings" in the district attorney's office wouldn't logic tell you, the district attorney and not his assistants should bear the blame. Certainly, one of the lessons we have learned from the Watergate is that the top man cannot escape responsibility by pointing a finger at those whom he has hired. You must remember, it is the district attorney, and not his assistants who chart the course his office will follow.

You use a paragraph to discuss the importance Rottier has placed on the endorsement of his candidacy by policemen and you refer to his "unduly slavish ... statements about relationships with the police." Aw, come on now, if you know Rottier at all you know that's not true. No police officer who has dealt with Ken Rottier has ever had reason to believe that Rottier is a mouthpiece of the police as you imply. If there is one overriding reason why police officers endorse Rottier, it is because he deals with them fairly and is willing to treat each case on its own merit, which is refreshingly different from the present district attorney's attitude. Your comment that, "On several occasions in the past, Rottier has tried to cover up activities of the district attorney's office

which should have been made public." I do not know of any such activities that the district attorney's office has tried to cover up. But remember, if such cover up activities have happened, they must have happened with the district attorney's knowledge and approval, assuming of course, that the district attorney has control of his office.

It seems to me, that you've missed the most important point in the police en-

dorsing Ken Rottier for district attorney, and that is simply that in all the years the Appleton Professional Policemen's Association has been in existence, this is the only time the district attorney's office has become so ineffective that the police officers have felt the need to speak out publicly about the very serious problem they face.

Rest assured, no Appleton police officer is interested in building a political machine, or a police state, as Ensley has darkly hinted. But since our primary job is the protection of life and

property, we spoke out now, because we cannot do our job alone. We must have a district attorney who will support us, rather than fight us, in the difficult tasks we face.

All we ask is an even handed approach to law enforcement. We don't feel the criminal deserves more attention from the district attorney than we do. After all, the complaints we bring to the district attorney are your complaints — you're the victims.

Detective Leo J. Bosch

Appleton

People's forum

Let starving eat their iron

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Three events are taking place this week that threaten the American standard of living. The events are global conferences.

The first is a conference on the future pricing of aluminum ore by the bauxite producing nations. The second is a conference on future pricing of iron ore by iron ore producing nations. Assumedly these two conferences will peg these commodity prices at a blackmail rate to the American consumer.

The third conference is in Rome and it is an international conference on the starvation problem facing the world. At this conference international minds are looking for ways to take our American food and share it with the starving of the world.

The starving of the world increase by many hundred million each decade. Presumably, the have-not nations, who

are starving, are also attending the other conferences relative to fixing the blackmail price of aluminum and iron that our American standard of living demands.

Would your readers consider it serving for a middle class American to suggest that these have-not, starving nations do the following: Drink their petroleum, eat their iron ore, chew their aluminum.

And when the starving comprehend the true value of food in comparison with other resources, then and only then, sit down with them and discuss trade arrangements.

Perhaps in that way the world will stop thinking of the American standard of living as a free lunch counter for the millions engaging each year in reckless and surplus excess breeding.

Richard Dorsey

Oshkosh

Why is phy ed forced on all?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This is an open letter to anyone who can supply me with satisfying answers. I'm 14 years old, and I'm constantly trying to get answers to many questions. Incidentally, students, if you want to see who your friends are in the adult world, ask questions and good luck.

Recently I questioned why I must take gym in school. Well, I've gotten an answer that goes something like this: "It's a state law." Now everyone knows how some adults abide by laws, rules and regulations; just look at the laws of marriage being broken every day, abortions, and cheating on income taxes. We've scores of people making laws for everyone except themselves. I've written to our state representatives on this matter, but haven't as yet received any replies.

Another reason I was given why I must take gym is because I may marry some day and probably my husband will like sports; by taking gym I'll be able to communicate with him. This is adult logic! It doesn't seem to matter how much spelling or math I know to graduate, but gym is all important. I wonder how many adults do cartwheels and stand on their heads. I think what's good for the goose should be good for the gander.

There are just as many good arguments against taking gym as there are for gym. I'm making this an open plea to the taxpayers of Appleton. You are all paying for our schools. Why don't you bother to find out what that money is being used for? I believe our education is second rate; too much emphasis is placed on physical education and I believe it's wrong.

Why keep our bodies fit so life can be prolonged? Ask most of our old people sitting in nursing homes if they want to live another 15 or 20 years. Medical science can prolong a life, but who's to say if that's right? And who can say that gym is the right thing for every student. If a student objects to phy ed, forcing the issue causes resentment, breeds hostility and keeps students out of the classrooms where they just might be able to grasp a little knowledge.

I'm almost convinced our people in government want to keep the majority illiterate; let everyone know just enough to get by but not enough to question anything.

I'm not sounding off just to be heard. I want decent answers from people that can see on both sides of their nose; no hiding behind political issues. I want proof positive that phy ed is essential to life; and if it is, why then is it only forced on students? It seems to me it's not the business of our government to regulate phy ed activity. After all, the government could care less if we have enough to eat or a decent roof over our heads if it did, there wouldn't be the poverty in this country there is.

Perhaps this can relate to the problem of drugs in the community. Most adults seem to think they have all the answers as to what's good for kids. Well, then how come some of you people haven't

come up with the answers to the drug problems? I think first you have to know why kids resort to drugs.

Here are a few of my ideas why I think kids take drugs. We hate things as they are; we are searching for our individuality, and we don't want to be forced to do things that make no sense to us. Those of us that have already found an interest want to be able to pursue it to our fullest.

Our schools could be very instrumental in these goals, but often times our interests are stifled. And many working parents could give us a little time and understanding instead of being so busy only with their own lives.

Life could be so beautiful if only people were sensitive to the needs and wants of someone other than themselves.

A Student Who's Thinking

Appleton

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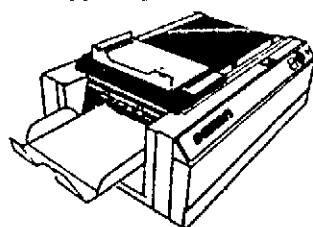
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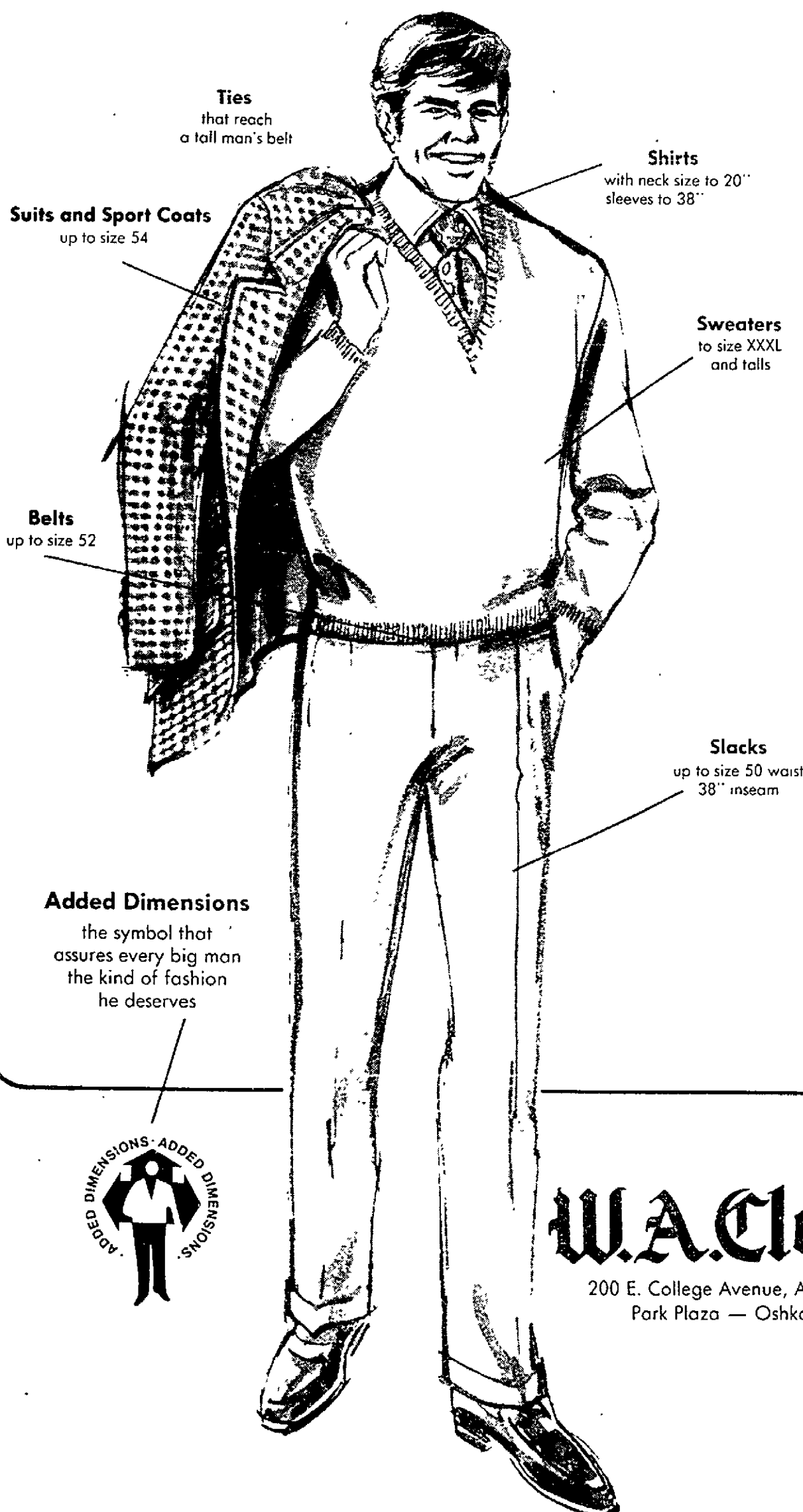
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	A-A-A	Bid	Asked
drich Chem	2	20	34
n Appraisal	2	20	20
n Express	38	29	29
n Busch	31	31	31
ic Co Cola B	5	6	6
bird Warn	4	5	5
anta Geo	6	7	7
ragram from Pap	8	9	9
urgess Vilro	8	9	9
del Pierre	4	5	5
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Co B Miami	3	4	4
smw Theaters	3	4	4
ns Paper ad	32	33	33

Company	D-D-D	31a	31a
Lux Ck Prs		23 1/2	24 1/2
Diamond Head		3	4
Donaldson		12 1/2	13 1/2
Union		11 1/2	12 1/2
Trans Inc	E E E	5 1/2	6
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Abri Tek		3 1/2	1 1/2
Arm Corp Fd		22 1/2	3 1/2
AMC Hou. N C		2 1/2	5
AMC		1 1/2	1 1/2
Angerhut		1 1/2	2 1/2
Wm Diamond		5	6 1/2

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Auto Port	16 ^a	17 ^a
in Blinding	15	17
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ers Apparel	7 ^a	12 ^c
erzing Inst	1 ^a	1 ^a
uffman Ros	11 ^c	21 ^c
well Inst	31 ^a	41 ^a
ubinger	19	22
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wa South Util	20 ^a	211 ^b
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Johnson E F	14 ¹ / ₂	15
Johnson	12	12 ¹ / ₂
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Johnson & Treck	3	3 ¹ / ₂
Johnson & Corp	6 ¹ / ₂	17 ¹ / ₂
Johnson & Ind	1 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂
Johnson & W A	2 ¹ / ₂	8 ¹ / ₂
Johnson & DPW	8 ¹ / ₂	9 ¹ / ₂
Johnson & Co	22	23 ¹ / ₂
Johnson & GE	13 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂
Johnson & Co	12 ¹ / ₂	15 ¹ / ₂

Market Facts	5	31
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Pro S&S	21 1/2	31 1/2
Wares Food	41 1/2	5
Wine Paper	10 1/2	2 1/2
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Aggressive	2.56	2.50	2.55	.08
Probable	13.82	13.74	13.81	.31
Decline	8.48	8.38	8.48	.12
Playable Pay	5.78	5.20	5.27	.16
In Hancock				
and	17.84	17.57	17.84	.28
Growth	5.06	4.89	5.02	.05
Consensus	6.40	6.24	6.39	.10
Insurance Mut n	16.24	15.78	16.22	.30
Spokane Funds				
Growth Fd K2	4.11	3.97	4.09	.10
Growth S3	5.30	5.03	5.29	.20
PrCom S4	2.38	2.27	2.38	.09

Modern man from brain

BY SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Add the growing list of modern-age human ailments what a prominent Soviet physician calls "brain overloading." All over the world, he says, millions of people are suffering from chronic men-

There is evidence that the finest mental apparatus on earth, the human brain, has been brought to the brink of collapse by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Dr. Khorol, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, calls for a worldwide campaign to "save" the brain. Among other things, he believes brain hygiene should be taught in schools and special diets developed for intellectual

The tempo of everyday life has lately intensified, adding to the burden on the brain, which seems to have a maximum capacity that should not be passed.

...possibly there is a limit to the man organism's responsiveness and he may not be capable of sustaining an infinite number of such adaptations."

The length of time taken up by education and training has greatly increased. An intellectual worker spends

The Russian cites these figures compared by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health to support his argument. About 125,000 Americans suffering from depression enter hospitals every year; 200,000 undergo treatment in out-

the 50,000 Americans who commit suicide every year, half are known to suffer from depression. The situation is similar, though on a smaller scale, in other developed countries. Dr. Khorol says he is convinced that a major issue that should be tackled by a team of specialists is the lack of

...most intellectual workers suffer from chronic overloading, tragedy avoided only because the brain possesses colossal reserves that under normal circumstances would remain dormant. Mozart could write down a symphony after hearing it once. There are

glots who know dozens of languages. Are these phenomena excepti-

Pennoli Offshor	5%
Pentair	67%
Pill-and-Puff	2%
Post Corp	51/2%
Presto Prod	7 1/2%
Prwax Inc	2%
R-R-R	
Realist Inc	3 3/4%
Red Lob	11%
Regal Beloit	7 1/2%
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Scholl Inc	4%
Scope Inc	4 1/2%
Schultz Sav O	7%
Schwermann 7 conv ptd	1 1/2%
Scott Inns Am	11%
Snop On Tools	25%
Slo Rile	8%
Steenberg Inc	3 1/4%
T-T-T	
Tampax	30 1/2%
Taylor Wine	11 1/2%
Tenneco Corp	1%

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Univ Foodst		11-1
UP Penn Pow		143-1
Varlen Corp	V-V-V	21-1
Versa Tech		6-4
Viller Mfg		12-1
Wagner E R	W-W-W	61-1
Warner Brake		101-1
Wassubu Paper		142-1
Webb Co		91-1
Wehr Corp		71-1
Will Ross conv deb 2 1/4 '87		61-1
Wincler Jack		71-1
Wiss Centrifugal		21-1
Wiss El Pow 3 60 Ptd		35
Wiss El Pow 6 pct Ptd		58
Wiss Finance		6
Wiss Pw&L		14-1
Wiss Pub Svc 5 pct Ptd		14-1
Wiss R E Inv		21-1
Wiss So Gas		8
Ziegler Co	Z-Z-Z	3

Banks — Insurance

Combined Insurance	7 1/2	
First National Corp	31	3
Marine Corp	12 1/2	1
Time Holding	10 1/2	1
Valley Bancorp	15 1/2	1
Wisconsin Nat'l Life	10 1/2	1

Wisconsin stocks

The following indexes, compiled each day by R. Earl W. Baird & Co., reflect investor interest in common stock of 40 major companies in Wisconsin and in the principal industries in the state. Indexes are anchored to a base level of 100.00 on Dec. 31, 1964.

	Point Per
Common Stock	100.00
Industrial	100.00
Financial	100.00
Transportation	100.00
Utilities	100.00
Chemicals	100.00
Food & Drug	100.00
Health Care	100.00
Technology	100.00
Energy	100.00
Real Estate	100.00
Commodities	100.00
Art & Entertainment	100.00
Media	100.00
Telecommunications	100.00
Defense	100.00
Automotive	100.00
Textiles	100.00
Metals	100.00
Plastics	100.00
Electronics	100.00
Medical Equipment	100.00
Pharmaceuticals	100.00
Biotechnology	100.00
Environmental	100.00
Space	100.00
Energy Services	100.00
Water & Sewerage	100.00
Waste Management	100.00
Construction	100.00
Transportation Services	100.00
Logistics	100.00
Shipping	100.00
Air Transport	100.00
Marine Transport	100.00
Railroads	100.00
Trucking	100.00
Warehousing	100.00
Post & Courier	100.00
Telecommunications Services	100.00
Internet	100.00
Software	100.00
Hardware	100.00
Peripherals	100.00
Computer Services	100.00
IT Consulting	100.00
System Integrators	100.00
Managed Services	100.00
Cloud Services	100.00
Data Center Services	100.00
Network Services	100.00
Security Services	100.00
Facilities Management	100.00
Environmental Services	100.00
Waste Services	100.00
Water Services	100.00
Energy Services	100.00
Construction Services	100.00
Transportation Services	100.00
Logistics Services	100.00
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System Integrators Services Services Services	100.00
Managed Services Services Services Services	100.00
Cloud Services Services Services Services	100.00

Bond	139 99 +0 30	+0
Bowing	109 20 +1 18	+2
Consumer	116 17 -1 13	-1
Electrical	74 10 -1 13	-0
Financial	145 00 +2 13	+0
Govt Mach	93 72 +0 44	+0
Paper	140 07 +0 86	+0

Funds

Mutual n	11 04	10 68	10 98
Netherlan Bro			
Fund	8 08	7 85	8 08
Income	8 01	7 92	8 01
US Govt Sec	9 95	9 90	9 91
Moss Financial			
MIT	8 31	8 09	8 31
MIG	8 20	7 84	8 16
Mid Amer	3 74	3 67	3 75
Life Fund			
Fund	7 26	7 01	7 18
Newlon Fund	9 81	9 51	9 80
Pioneer Fund			
Price Funds	9 18	8 96	9 18
Growth Fd n			
Pharm Fd	8 59	8 25	8 55

Common SI n	8 07	7 79	8 03
Selected Funds	6 97	6 78	6 97
Select Amer	5 63	5 43	5 63
Select Spec	11 09	10 70	11 06
Centrv Fund	9 90	9 75	9 90
Supervisd Inv			
Growth	4 59	4 44	4 59
Wellington Group			
Ivest Fund	5 96	5 73	5 93
Wellington Fd	8 50	8 27	8 50
Wisconsin Fd	4 07	3 93	4 07
Ziegler Fund	7 75	7 62	7 72
No load fund.			

“When somebody is said to have been at his best” or “in excellent shape,” the implication is that the man’s organs, nerves, and psyche are in an optimal condition,” he observes. During periods of low activity, therefore, the brain should not be overworked or artificially stimulated, he says.

“The human brain, unlike some computers, is a one-third-at-a-time”

"This means, he says, that whenever several problems have to be solved at the same time, the brain "pays with mental strain and even pathological alterations in its structure."

To prevent this damage, Khrol's suggests that every man should learn, early in childhood, to arrange his mental efforts in the most efficient way so as to avoid overloading.

"This can be done by rationalizing the working day, singling out the most important problems to be solved first, ignoring valueless information and learning to anticipate and master unforeseen complex situations by simulating them beforehand," he says.

Dr. Khrol, a Moscow physician, expresses a need to develop devices for

He contends that recent biochemical research demonstrated that it is possible to relieve nervous strain by manipulating the chemical balance in the brain without causing side-effects. The Soviet scientist urges that a comprehensive study be undertaken quickly under the auspices of UNESCO. "Chronic mental strain," he claims, "leads to a decrease in the efficiency of the intellect, and therefore in the ability to cope with problems crucial to human survival."

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Newsprint need to dip with economy: Udell

If the U.S. economy continues to falter, a University of Wisconsin-Madison business expert contends the growth of newsprint demands will be suppressed because newsprint consumption and real economic growth are closely related.

Dr. Jon G. Udell, director of the university's bureau of business research and service, made the statement in a report for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. It is titled "The U.S. Economy and Newspaper Growth/1963-1973 and the Future Outlook."

He stated: "U.S. newsprint consumption in 1974 is likely to approach the record of 1973 — around 10.5 million tons. However, the growth of current consumption has been limited by recessionary economic conditions and the continuation of newsprint conservation measures adopted in the latter months of 1973.

"If the economy and advertising lineage hold during the last quarter of this year, consumption will again reach 10.5 million tons. But a further decline of economic conditions could bring consumption down 1 to 2 per cent below 1973."

Newsprint consumption advanced 39.2 per cent between 1963 and 1973. Without the 1973 shortage, the advance would have been 42 per cent. The conservation measures and the rapid rise of prices permanently reduced the level of usage.

Udell believes the maturation of the post-World War II baby crop will be a major positive factor in the United States economy during the 1975-1980 era. The projection for newsprint consumption in 1980 was set at 13.1 million tons.

"However, there is substantial danger that supplies will be inadequate, preventing U.S. newspapers and newsprint consumption from reaching their full

potential in the years ahead," he said.

Daily circulation of newspapers expanded 1 per cent last year to 63.15 million. Advertising revenue rose to \$7.6 billion, up 8.4 per cent over 1972.

The 1973 strike activity in the railroad and newsprint industries of Canada required many United States newspapers to reduce their content, postpone circulation promotions, eliminate marginal distribution of newspapers, and adopt other conservation measures. In addition, higher postage rates curtailed the mail circulation of newspapers.

For the future, Udell claims "anything can happen in 1975. We cannot visualize how the current economic slowdown can be labeled anything but a recession. If anti-inflationary policies are followed, the recession is likely to continue well into next year. However, the economy should resume growth by year's end if the policies are at least moderately successful.

"As for a deep recession or depression, one is not likely to originate in the U.S. However, declines in other nations could generate such, especially if the U.S. fails to stabilize its economy. In other words, one of the strongest weapons against a worldwide depression would be a resurgence of the U.S. economy with a substantial reduction of inflation."

The outlook for newsprint availability depends on overall economic expansion, he believes, adding there could be a shortage of pulp and more strike activity could produce severe shortages in 1975. Then, too, the Scandinavian supplies — 3 per cent of the newsprint aggregate — are pulling out of the U.S. market.

Valley Bancorporation sets quarterly dividend

Directors of Valley Bancorporation, an Appleton-based bank holding company, have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 28 cents per share, payable Dec. 6 to shareholders of record as of Nov. 29.

At the end of the third quarter, Valley showed total resources of \$255.7 million; total loans of \$160.5 million, and total deposits of \$218.7 million. During the first nine months, Valley recorded income before securities transactions of \$1,510,339, and net income of \$1,515,322.

The Federal Reserve Board has approved plans for the affiliation of the \$14.4 million-asset Hartford Exchange Bank with Valley Bancorporation. When the Hartford affiliation is completed, Valley Bancorporation will consist of 13 banks with 20 banking offices, a leasing



Old rail car

Mowry Smith, senior vice president of Menasha Corp., stands on a repainted wooden boxcar that is identical to the ones used by the Neenah company years ago for shipping its products. The corporation's boxcars made their last trip in 1936 due to a low banning wooden underframes. This boxcar was discovered recently the Laona yards of the Soo Line and was taken on as a special project by Smith. It is a 40-foot standard car which is being sent to the Green Bay railroad museum, as part of the 125th anniversary celebration of the corporation.

Business notes

Robert S. Chase, formerly executive assistant with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and most recently campaign coordinator for U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, has been appointed regional director for northeastern Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. Chase is an Appleton native.

Bruce H. Romberg, registered representative for Robert W. Baird & Co., will speak on the stock market's role and impact on the economy at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange at the Columbus Club.

Delores Radtke has been promoted to



Delores Radtke

vice president of the New London National Bank Also, S.W. Krostue was re-elected president, and Don Genge cashier and executive vice president.

Samuel Sigler, Oshkosh, has been appointed Wisconsin agency manager for National Grange Mutual Co. and will work with independent agents in Wisconsin.

Judith Hanson, whose parents live in Appleton, has been elected assistant treasurer of the First Pennsylvania

Corp., Philadelphia, Pa. She received her masters of business administration degree in June, 1974, from Drexel University, Philadelphia.

Fox Valley businessmen can learn how successful businesses make and enforce rules at a one-day amangmanagement conference Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fond du Lac extension from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Karl Baumann, Badger Paper Mills, Peshtigo, has been elected president of the Timber Producers Association, Inc., of Michigan and Wisconsin. Other officers also were picked.

G. C. Isetts, export manager for the Heil Co., will speak on the overseas sales, manufacturing and licensing programs of Heil Co. at the Thursday evening meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin World Trade Association at Nino's Steak Roundup.

Three representatives of Harnishferger Co. will speak on visual presentation of financial data to management at the Nov. 21 meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the Planning Executives Institute at Stock's dinner club, Newton.

The Wisconsin Savings and Loan League has announced that William Schreiber, of Kimberly Savings and Loan Association, was named to the audit and examination committee and the by-laws committee; Leo H. Schmalz, of East Wisconsin Savings and Loan, the past president's committee; Lee J. Schmalz, East Wisconsin, the education committee; Arthur J. Snell, Jr., Home Savings and Loan Association, the education and future direction committees; Kenneth E. Olson, Home, the marketing and public relations committee, and Herbert Pagel, Twin City Savings and Loan Association, the annual meetings and marketing and public relations committees.

Werner R. Koehler, Appleton, has been named business manager for Horn Ford-Mercury, Brillion. He is a native of Weyauwega and has 24 years in the Ford-Mercury field.

Dougherty's relocates on Northland Avenue

Dougherty's TV Sales & Service has moved to 277 W. Northland Ave. and expanded its facilities.

The firm had been located at 135 E. Wisconsin Ave. It is the authorized dealer in Admiral, Philco and Sylvania televisions, and has operated in Appleton for 15 years.

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Presto Products sets year-end dividend

A special year-end dividend of 6 cents per share, payable Dec. 6, 1974, to stockholders of record Nov. 21, 1974, has been declared by the directors of Presto Products, Inc., 1843 W. Reeve St.

They also declared a regularly quarterly dividend of 7 cents per share, payable Dec. 6, 1974, to stockholders of record Nov. 21, an increase of 1 cent over the earlier dividends.

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Students claim system downplays cooperation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Students contended Thursday they were being encouraged to compete against each other rather than cooperate.

"I think our school system has to change so that students collectively take on responsibility for each other in the classroom," University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student Robert Peterson, 21, told members of the Milwaukee Teachers Education Association in a panel discussion.

"If one person in the group is behind in his school work it would be the responsibility of his fellow students to help him catch up."

Pamela Marquardt, 19, another UWM student, expressed similar sentiments. "The kind of society that we should build is a society where people cooperate with each other, where people are responsible for each other," she said.

Andrew Daitzman, 15, a Riverside High School student, said censoring of school newspapers by teachers and school officials violated the U.S. Constitution.

"Unfortunately, the places where students are supposed to learn about democracy are not democratic," he said.

About 3,000 teachers attended the convention held by the MTEA, which split from the Wisconsin Education Association Council this year on the issue of local autonomy.

A teacher in the audience said one right which had not been mentioned was a student's right to a teacher who is qualified and prepared to teach.

Teachers at both the MTEA and WEAC conventions, held across town from each other, told newsmen that potentially damaging comments about students were being removed from school records this fall in an effort to avoid lawsuits and possible embarrassment. The move stems from recent enactment of state and federal laws giving parents and students older than 18 the right to inspect files and challenge their accuracy.

"As professionals we should know enough not to put anything in there that is going to be damaging," a Milwaukee high school guidance counselor said. "We shouldn't be trying to get these kids, but rather to get them to where they can be productive citizens of our community."

A Sheboygan teacher said she did not think teachers had to be afraid of anything as a result of the new laws.

"Teachers should be able to make comments that are valid, meaningful and positive," she said.

Successful hunters

Larry Springstroh and Chuck Dorn, both of rural Appleton, bagged deer while bow and arrow hunting recently.

Springstroh, of route 7, got a 6-point buck and Dorn, route 6, bagged an 8-pointer.

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More politics? Froehlich hasn't decided

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Want to buy a used camper van?
Or hire a public relations man or
an ex-radio announcer with admin-
istrative and political experience?

They are or will be available soon
as a result of the 8th District con-
gressional elections Tuesday.

Also available for new employ-
ment next January will be Harold V.
Froehlich, attorney, certified public
accountant, State Assembly repre-
sentative from Appleton for 10
years, speaker of the Assembly four
of those years, and for the past two
years U.S. Congressman.

The Republican incumbent was
reduced to lame duck status by his
defeat Tuesday by the Rev. Robert
Cornell of De Pere. Froehlich has
not said what he will do when his
term ends, though he need not stay
without a job long.

His legal and accounting training
should assure that.

The chief question about his fu-
ture is whether he will attempt a po-
litical comeback.

Froehlich said the day after the
election that it was too early to an-
swer that question. He gave no hint
how much time he would need.

But he and his wife are expecting
their second child in a few months
and Froehlich indicated his family
status would be an important con-
sideration.

When he declared his candidacy
for the congressional seat in 1972, he
gave what could be another impor-
tant clue to how he will decide now.
He said he had concluded after 10
years in the Assembly that it was
time either to move up in politics or
move out. He chose to move up,
then, to the House of Representa-
tives, and won.

Now he will be out in less than two
months. Based on his statement of
two years ago, if Froehlich were to
decide to make a comeback, it
would have to be in a position at
least equal in stature to the House
seat.

A close adviser in his voluntary
campaign organization admitted
today, for example, that he had
heard Froehlich's name mentioned
as a possible candidate for Out-
agamie County executive next
spring. "I just laughed," said the
friend.

The obvious alternative is to chal-
lenge Cornell in 1976 and try to win
the seat back from the Democrat. At
least one Froehlich staff aide thinks
that would be a good idea, but says
the effort would have to begin al-
most immediately if it were to suc-
ceed.

Robert LaBrandt, Froehlich's Ap-
pleton field representative, sum-
med up his views in two sentences:

"If the Republicans want to win
this district back, they're going to
have to run Harold Froehlich or
Bart Starr."

"The Republicans will have to
recognize this fact of life — if they
hope to take the seat back they will
have to start early."

The reference to the former Green
Bay Packer quarterback was pre-
sumably figurative — the aim was
to show the need for some popular
and widely recognized name. Not
many come to mind.

Another factor, an important con-
sideration underlying both the other
statements, is that of money and the
new campaign finance law that will
apply with full force in 1976. "Cor-
nell will be financed to the legal lim-
its next time," said LaBrandt. He
was referring to the \$70,000 spend-
ing ceiling imposed under the new
law — which, ironically, Froehlich
helped write as one of his House Ad-
ministration Committee chores, re-
ceiving a souvenir pen from Presi-
dent Ford when the bill was signed.

Incumbents naturally attract
funds from special interest groups,
and Froehlich himself has com-
plained that the new law places rel-
atively loose restrictions on organiza-
tions' contributions to candidates.

As a challenger, Froehlich or any
other candidate would have a
harder time than Cornell attracting
funds.

The handicaps, severe though
they are, do not mean there are not
reasons for Republicans to believe
they can win back the seat.

Two years ago, when neither had
the benefits of incumbency nor dis-
trict-wide recognition, Froehlich
and Cornell battled to what in poli-
tics is about as close to a tie as is
possible, with Froehlich gaining
less than 51 per cent of the total vote
to win.

This year was unique in many
ways that were beneficial to Democ-
rats and detrimental to Republi-
cans, including Watergate and the
economy.

As a result, the Democrat was
able to carry the district with about
52.5 per cent of the vote. No land-
slide, but better than Froehlich two
years ago.

An analysis of the district voting
records over the past 20 years pin-
points one highly significant factor,
which if reversed in 1976 could work
to the benefit of Republicans in spite
of the advantages Cornell will have
as an incumbent: More voters
stayed away from the polls last
Tuesday than in any election in the
"off-years" between presidential
elections in the entire two decades.

Tuesday's total congressional vote
of 141,077 was a full 30 per cent less
than the number of votes cast in the
1972 Froehlich-Cornell contest. In
previous off-years, the drop was
only 17 to 25 per cent less than the
previous presidential election year.

The obvious lesson is that
Tuesday Republicans stayed home
by the thousands. If President Ford
can curb the nation's problems by
1976, or if voters perceive that he
has done well and the now more
strongly Democratic Congress has
done poorly, a Republican in this
district could have a chance.

The key is to have a candidate
ready to run if the conditions are
right.

What LaBrandt was proposing, in
effect, was for the Republicans to
borrow Cornell's formula to win the
seat back. Cornell ran in 1970
against former Republican Rep.
John Byrnes, made a strong show-
ing, and ran again against Froehlich
in 1972 after Byrnes announced
he would retire.

He also served as chairman of the
Democratic Party in the district.
That gave him continued access
to the news media as a recognized
party spokesman throughout the pe-
riod of his three campaigns. La-
Brandt said Cornell functioned like
a "shadow government," regularly
criticizing Froehlich during the
past two years, and Byrnes before
him — and not insignificantly, get-
ting his own name in print and on
the air.

Whether the Republicans can
match that combination is question-
able. The current district chair-
man is Tom Teschner, a Crandon
banker who has never shown inter-
est in seeking public office, and who
is certainly unknown in the minds of
most 8th District voters.

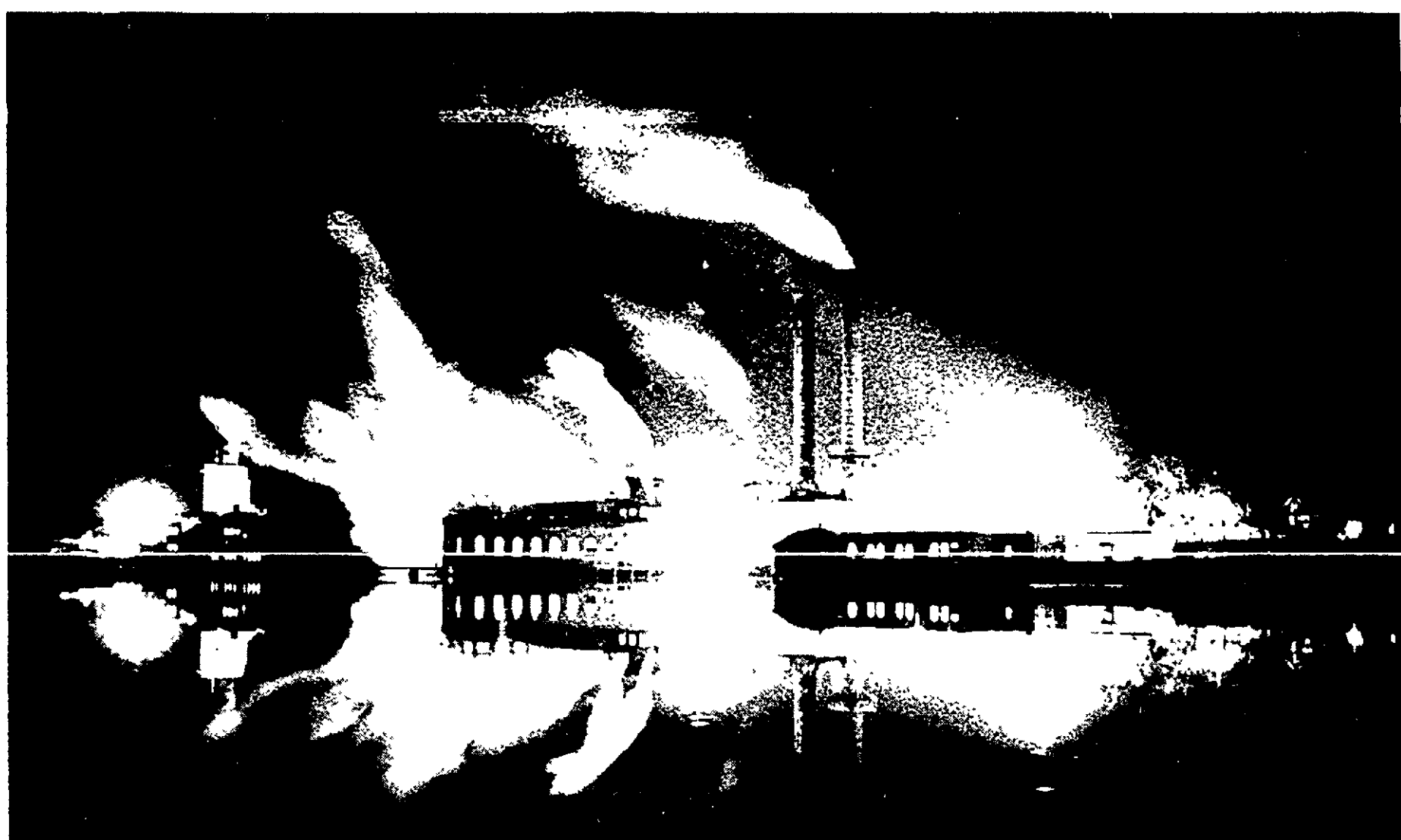
One possible interpretation of
LaBrandt's remarks is that Froehlich
should seek the district GOP
chairmanship when the party cauc-
uses next spring. But there is no
sign that has been considered, or
even that leading Republicans in the
district have recovered enough yet
from the shock and disappointment
of Tuesday's election results to start
discussing the possibilities in 1976.

When asked a direct question, the
same close Froehlich associate who
laughed off the county executive
idea was also skeptical about a
Froehlich congressional comeback.
He said he feared that Froehlich
"would always be vulnerable" in
years like this, when incumbents
are in disfavor.

"He does not have that touch with
the broad spectrum," was the
worker's description of what he con-
sidered a major flaw of the vocally
conservative congressman.

Froehlich, of course, is the one
who must ultimately decide his own
future direction. And for the

(Continued on Page 2)



Reflections of industry

Steam rising into the crispness of the autumn twilight blended
for this dramatic view of the Kimberly-Clark mill in Kimberly.

The flaming effect was created with a time exposure and en-
hanced by the reflection on the placid Fox River. (Post-Cres-
cent photo by Tom Running)

Murder trial jurors to be selected

OSHKOSH—Selection of a jury to try
the first-degree murder case of a Town
of Menasha man charged in the Aug. 14
shooting death of his estranged wife is
scheduled to begin here at 9 a.m. Mon-
day.

George M. Schmidt, 36, 286 Gardners
Row, is accused of killing Judith Ann
Schmidt, 32, outside her Neenah home
with a 9mm. automatic pistol. Mrs.
Schmidt was shot three times, appar-
ently at close range, and died instantly.

Schmidt, who arrived at the Neenah
police station minutes after the early af-
ternoon shooting and reported the in-
cident, was arraigned on the murder
charge Aug. 30 in Winnebago County
Circuit Court, Branch 1. Two pleas
were entered. The first was a plea of not
guilty and the second was a plea of not
guilty by reason of mental defect.

If the defendant were to be convicted
on the first charge, he immediately
would be tried on the second, also by the
same jury. The bifurcated trial (the
legal term for such a case) follows a psy-
chiatric evaluation period at the Winne-
bago Mental Health Institute where
Schmidt was sent after his arraignment.

According to reports by investigators,
Continued on Page 3

Many revisions likely before budget is set

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

The finance committee spent two
weeks reviewing the proposed 1975 Out-
agamie County budget and the county
board expects that it will spend nearly a
week.

And the board will be given a choice.
There are wider differences between the
county executive's recommendations and
the finance committee proposals
than at any time in the past.

The public will get first crack at voic-
ing opinions at the public hearing slated
for 7 p.m. Monday in the county board
room. But the budget the public will be
discussing is a far different one than
what will finally be passed sometime

Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.
And the differences are more than just
changes the board may make because of
finance committee recommendations.

The board has an unwritten policy
that any new personnel or any new pro-
grams must be first approved in resolu-
tion form before they can appear in the
budget.

This means that the proposed 1975
budget (both the executive and finance
forms) does not give any hint of addi-
tional people who may be hired next
year, nor does it indicate any new pro-
grams that may be started.

Also missing from the finance version
is any estimate of what labor contract
settlements will cost the county. The ex-

ecutive had proposed setting aside
\$530,000 for that purpose, but the fi-
nance committee is recommending
striking the fund and drawing the settle-
ments from the general fund.

During the week, supervisors will be
asked to add \$14,500 to the budget as
Outagamie County's share of proposed
remodeling at University of Wisconsin-
Fox Valley Center. Winnebago County
has already approved an equal amount.

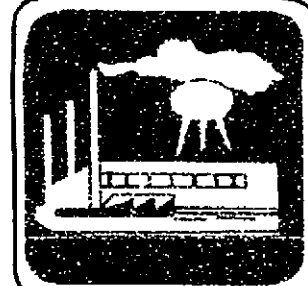
Another resolution calls for the county
to appropriate \$50,000 as one-half the
cost of buying an additional 10 acres of
land for the Fox Valley center. Winne-
bago County has rejected this proposal,
but a reconsideration is being sought.

Dean Rue Johnson will be appearing
before the county board Monday night
on this request.

The hiring of an assistant highway
commissioner, to be groomed as a fu-
ture replacement for Highway Commis-
sioner Clarence Brownson who retires in
1976, will be requested of the county
board. A salary of \$1,167 per month is
proposed.

An organized summer recreation pro-
gram at Plamann Park is being pro-
posed.
Continued on Page 3

regional
news
Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 10, 1974



C-1

War guided minister to chaplaincy

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Gerhard W. Hyatt wears two uniforms
in his job, both of equal importance in
his life. One has the ribbons and the
gold braid to denote his rank of general
in the U.S. Army. The second is the robe
of a minister.

Together they mean that Hyatt is chief
of Army chaplains. His official title is
the Rev. Dr. Gen. G.H. Hyatt, for he also
holds an honorary doctorate degree
from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.
But he prefers to be called "chaplain,"
a fact he made clear during an interview
Friday in Appleton.

Hyatt was in town to discuss a crisis
intervention workshop for reserve com-
ponent chaplains of the armed forces,
made possible with a \$50,000 grant by
the Aid Association for Lutherans
(AAL).

More than 300 commissioned reserve
chaplains and many on active duty will
receive additional training in coun-
seling because of the grant.

Hyatt will receive the Lutheran Lay-
man of the Year award from the Lu-
theran Men in America at the annual
meeting tonight in Milwaukee.

Hyatt, who also serves as chairman of
the U.S. Armed Forces Chaplains
Board, "kind of fell into this business,"
he explained.



Rev. Dr. Gen. G.H. Hyatt

He had not considered going into the
chaplaincy program when he got out of
Concordia Seminary and received his
first call. "I was a Canadian anyway, so
it didn't seem like I would go into the
U.S. Army," he recalled. "And had
World War II been over a few months
earlier, I would not have been in the
Army."

The Battle of the Bulge was the turn-
ing point in Hyatt's life. So many of the
chaplains were lost that the Missouri
Synod began looking around at candi-
dates, and Hyatt was one of the more
promising ones. He went in on June 21,
1945, not quite two months before Japan
surrendered.

"And what's more, they sent me to the
Pacific on transport duty, seeing that
the Army had more ships than the Navy
at that time," the general said.

He's a man with a gentle sense of hu-
mor and a sound philosophy of what the
chaplaincy is all about, especially in a
day of changing needs and changing
types of men who volunteer for the ser-
vice.

"The men are different and their
needs are different. It used to be that a
minister's job was sitting behind com-

fortable church walls, taking tea with
the saints, so to speak, and asking the
men who wanted to talk to come to them.

"That's all gone. We are taking the
ministry out into the marketplace now.
We have developed what we call indus-
trial chaplaincy, where my men go and
visit with the men at their jobs. Instead
of the soldiers going to the chapel, we're
bringing the chapel to them," Hyatt
stated.

In order to do that, he is trying to pro-
vide special training in counseling for
all men who serve under him. All are re-
ceiving training in clinical programs as
well as in leadership qualities and pas-
toral counseling.

Hyatt is even taking on the drill ser-
geants and officers "and anyone in a
leadership role who may be in a position
to dehumanize the enlisted man."

In the new Army, he explained, "we
no longer have the vast cross-section of
men we did when we had the draft. Now
we work with what we have, and what
we have, for the most part, are people
who may have failed in life and look
upon the Army as the last resort. If he
gives up now, he may be through," the
general said.
(Continued on Page 2)

Everything Masters & Johnson had to say about sex

Editor's note: The Post-Crescent today reports the confer-
ence on sex and sexuality led by Masters and Johnson in
some detail, believing that the subject is so important that it
deserves full exposure. The author has attempted to report
their remarks in the same objective, clinical language in
which they presented them.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Virginia E. Johnson sensed apprehension in
the audience of about 1,200 when she and William H. Masters
came onto the stage in the Armstrong High School auditor-
ium Thursday afternoon.

The subject they talked about was sex and sexuality — and
the facts and fallacies of human sexual response.

Even today, although the old taboos on talking about sex
have diminished from the days 20 years ago when Masters
and Johnson began their prodigious research, people still
exhibit some discomfort about candid discussions.

The 1,200 in Armstrong were nurses, psychologists, clergy
and other mental health professionals and paraprofessionals
invited to the presentation by its sponsors, the Fox Valley
Academy of Medicine, a seven-county physicians organiza-
tion. The two experts talked to the academy members pri-
marily about therapy.

Much of what scientists and therapists know about sex
today stems from the work of Masters and Johnson, "who
are married to each other. They pioneered both the first basic
physiological research on sexual functioning and a new
kind of short-term therapy on sex problems.

When they started their laboratory work in 1957, the photo-
graphs they took were classified as pornography. Today,
that's not the case, but the subject of sex and sexuality still

is a sensitive one because it deals with basic human con-
cerns and questions of adequacy and inadequacy.

The research team sought to put their audience at ease im-
mediately so they could talk informally.

Viewing the large crowd, Masters opened: "The subject
isn't, is it?"

He then told the group that he and Johnson wanted to "talk
of things interesting to you." They took turns addressing the
group, complementing each other's comments on a particu-
lar aspect of the subject — providing the male and the fe-
male view.

The two researchers talked of erections, lubricating, sex
as a natural function, sex education for children, impotency,
age relationship to sex activity and premature ejaculation.

Masters, 59, took Johnson, 49, as his research "inter-
preter" 18 years ago after one prostitute in his early re-
search program told him: "You really aren't ever going to
know anything about feminine sexuality, are you?"

He was taken aback, and then "the more I thought about
it, the more I realized exactly how right she was.

Masters and Johnson seldom cross the sexual boundary
for interpreting sexuality.

As they opened their 90-minute discussion, Masters said
the definitions of sex and sexuality are different. Sex is phys-
ical activity, such as intercourse and masturbation, and
sexuality is the dimension of one's personality, affected by
the things we think, hear, say, feel, etc., or our expression as
men and women.

First, they said, sex is a natural function, as normal as
breathing or bladder activity.

Masters noted the first sign of sexuality. Obstetricians,
which is the field he is trained in, seek to relieve the bore-
dom of child birth, in the case of boys, by trying to cut the

umbilical cord before the boy gets an erection. More often
than not, the obstetrician loses, he said, because baby boys
usually have an erection before they take their first breath.

The baby girl lubricates (the condition corresponding to
an erection in the boy) within the first six to eight hours af-
ter birth, he said.

Johnson said these are not sexual, but "a manifestation of
potential," an indication of their birthright and the option
they can exercise later in life.

She said some will say that myths have a very real place in
society, and while that may be true, in the case of sex and
sexuality, they have created problems and a need for the
type of research that Masters and Johnson and others have
been involved in in recent years.

Sex researchers are in the field, not because of their fore-
sight or knowledge, but because of the human need for infor-
mation, Johnson said. Sex research got its start through
people coming to physicians and asking for help in conceiv-
ing or maintaining a pregnancy.

She said she and Masters wanted to convey more than any-
thing else the feeling of "comfort with one's own sexuality and
the comfort with an opportunity to ask for help when
something goes wrong."

She said sexuality is an "honorable condition," and that
this must be conveyed, especially to women who have suf-
fered in this respect for centuries.

"It's very easy to be comfortable with the subject," she
said.

Masters continued reinforcing the audience with the im-
portance that sex be considered a natural function. Natural
functions are thought to be voluntary, like breathing; but
when asleep, you breathe involuntarily, he noted.

So, too, with sex, there is the involuntary aspect. He said
that probably all the men in the audience had an erection ev-
ery 80 to 90 minutes last night, in or out of dream sequence,
and the women lubricated under the same situation.

Johnson said one of the greatest occurrences in sex dys-
function is the "concept that sex is separate and apart from
the total personality, separate and apart to be placed in a
little jewelry box or a little black box" (for those who think
sex is dishonorable).

Those who put it in a box take it out on a festive occasion
and expect it to work, she said, and then can't understand
why it doesn't work so well.

The worst sex condition there can be is the idea of it as
"duty" or an "oppressive necessity," she said. This is all
right if people mutually accept this idea, but if they accept
this because of misconceptions about sex, it is an undesir-
able situation.

She said she wasn't suggesting that sex wasn't a private
thing. But she said sex works best when the social controls
are built on its true nature, not on artificial, imposed rules.

Since she joined Masters in 1956, Johnson has become an
equal contributor in the research, one of few women in the
field at that time.

For years, she said, over 98 per cent of the literature writ-
ten about women's sexuality was written by men. That runs
in line with the old concept of the roles of the male and fe-
male in the sex activity.

And it has contributed tremendously to the mis-
conceptions that people have today about sex, Masters con-
tinued.
He said the myth has been perpetuated by the how-to-do-it
(Continued on Page 2)



Body surfing

Rhonda Charatz of Miami, Fla., goes all out as she rides the waves of Miami Beach, hope-fully keeping her body and head just in front



of the big breakers. After a full day, Rhonda remains happy but finds that fatigue catches her even though she is only 18. (AP Wire-photo)

Calley freed from Army custody; wants to find job, 'anonymity'

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — William L. Calley Jr. was freed on bail and re-moved from Army custody on Saturday. His lawyer said the former lieutenant plans to get a job and "sink into anony-mity."

After more than three years of legal maneuvering, Calley was freed by the same federal judge who reversed his conviction for the My Lai murders. He was released on his own recognizance in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

The slight, sandy-haired Calley smiled broadly as U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott signed the bail order issued Friday by the 5th U.S. Cir-cuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Calley, 31, clad in a gray plaid suit, declined comment and his attorneys said he had been counseled not to speak to newsmen until all legal action is over.

The Army has appealed Elliott's re-versal of Calley's March 1971 conviction for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968 and the appeals court in New Orleans has said it will act on the appeal the week of February 17, 1975.

"Right now he's a free man," said J. Houston Gordon, of Covington, Tenn., the attorney who spearheaded the legal motions which resulted in Calley's being freed on bail and in a reversal of his court-martial conviction.

Coal...

Continued from Page 1

gaining. "But not the coal miner," he con-tinued. "He won a few more dollars on the hour, an extra holiday or two, and soap in the bathhouse."

"Now it's 1974 and it's far too late just to open the door a crack. For coal min-ers it's time to open the door wide and walk on through."

The nation's energy problems are not likely to sway the UMW from its de-mands. Coal mining is one of the most hazardous jobs in the country and the union has made safety its No. 1 priority issue in the contract talks.

The coal operators have acknowl-edged the miners' need to catch up but in return are seeking elimination of practices that have led to high inci-dences of wildcat strikes and ab-senteeism from the mines which last year cost the industry several million tons in lost production.

The strike is not expected to affect production of low-grade western coal from the giant strip mines of North Da-kota and Montana, including those or-ganized by the UMW.

Both union and industry spokesmen said there was the possibility of extend-ing the UMW contract to cover those mines. The UMW is in competition with other unions for organizing these mines and a strike would open the way for the other unions to "raid" its members.

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Coal strike length crucial

By The Associated Press

The upcoming miners' strike will hit hard at the railroads which carry the coal, the industries that use it in manu-facturing and the men and women whose jobs depend on an adequate sup-ply of the fuel.

"It's going to hurt," said a spokes-man for the bankrupt Penn Central rail-road which handles an average of 216,000 tons of coal a day and gets 13 per cent of its total freight revenues from hauling the fuel.

Negotiators in Washington, D.C., re-ported Saturday that there was progress toward agreement on a new contract for the 120,000 members of the United Mine Workers who produce about 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

But the strike deadline is 12:01 a.m. on Tuesday and even if there is a week-end settlement the miners will walk out because their union ratification process takes about 10 days.

Monday is a miners' holiday and many of the mines shut down after the end of work on Friday.

Predictions of the impact varied from industry to industry and most spokes-men said the severity of the problem would depend on how long the walkout lasts.

New York State's Temporary Com-mission on Living Costs and the Econ-omy said that a three-month strike would force the layoff of 372,500 workers in the state, while a four-week walkout would mean the potential loss of 129,000 jobs.

"The critical factors determining the impact will be the length of time for which supplies are halted," the com-mission said. "A major consideration will also be the availability and prac-ticality of energy substitutes."

Louise Freese of the state Emergency Fuel Office said a lengthy strike would have a more severe impact than last year's gasoline shortage. "It would be worse than the Arab oil embargo," she said.

9 die in crash on Texas road

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Nine per-sons, including four children, were killed Saturday when a car in which they were riding left Interstate 20, care-ned through a guard rail on an over-pass and landed upside down on the ground 60 feet below.

Highway patrolmen theorized that the driver fell asleep at the wheel.

The car skidded 50 feet before it ram-med through the guard rail.

Investigators said the nine had trav-elled all night from Oklahoma and were within 40 miles of their destination, Ely-sian Fields, Tex., when the accident oc-curred.

The victims included Curtis Carter Jr., 44, and Lenora Carter, 42, their son Larry Carter, 21, the driver; daughters Quinzola Carter, 11, Patricia Carter, 13, and Tisha Carter, 2; grandson Deon Carter, 6. Deon's parents were not in the car.

Also killed were Virginia Sullivan, 19, of Midwest City, and Johnny Ray Agers, 21, of Waskom, Tex.

Officers said the vehicle ran off the highway onto a grassy median, trav-eling 420 feet before the brakes were ap-plied.

Oconto tavern owner innocent of murder

OCONTO, Wis. (AP) — Frank Roma-nelli, an Oconto tavern owner, was found innocent Saturday of a first de-gree murder charge in the death of an-other Oconto man.

Romanelli, 38, was charged with shooting John Kumlhala, 31, at the Little Chicago bar in Oconto on May 6.

The trial began Thursday in Circuit Court before Judge James Martineau, and the jury deliberated seven hours Friday and two more Saturday morning before returning its verdict.

Romanelli testified that he feared his own life and those of his family had been endangered. He said he fired a warning shot, then another one.

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A state spokesman said 55 major in-dustrial operations and 21 state facili-ties in New York depend on coal.

The nation gets 54 per cent of its elec-tric power from coalburning plants. In-terior Department officials say the aver-age utility has an 80-day supply of coal, but the Tennessee Valley Authority, the nation's largest coal user, said it had only a 44day reserve.

In response to an appeal from the TVA, the Atomic Energy Commission cut back on power for uranium enrich-ment plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky., in order to free fuel for electricity production.

The railroads were expected to be hit first and hardest.

A Penn Central spokesman said a miners' walkout would cost \$650,000 daily in lost revenues. "This is about \$5 million a week," he said.

The spokesman said the strike would mean the immediate layoff of about 1,500 of Penn Central's 80,000 employes, with additional staff cutbacks if the walkout lasts more than a week.

Steelmakers said they could continue production for at least a week, but indicated there would be problems after that.

Tanker-freighter crash worst in Japan's history

TOKYO (AP) — A tanker loaded with liquified gas and a freighter hauling steel collided in busy Tokyo Bay on Sat-urday, setting off a thunderous explo-sion that sent flames shooting 600 feet into the air.

Maritime officials said five sailors were killed and 29 were missing in the worst collision ever between a tanker and a freighter in Japanese waters.

Rescue boats picked up 33 survivors before the explosion, which followed the collision by three hours, and officials said seven were injured. Most of those rescued were from the tanker, while 25 of the missing were from the freighter.

The search for survivors continued, but hopes dimmed as the hours passed.

Visibility at the time of the collision was said to have been fair and the sea calm. But the port is often described as being as "crowded as Tokyo's Ginza," the Times Square of the Japanese capi-tal. More than 150 ships enter and leave the port daily.

Fire continued to rage aboard the 43,723-ton Japanese tanker Yuyo Maru for hours after the fiery blast, disrupt-ing traffic in the port.

Patrol craft and fireboats surrounded the ship but were kept at a distance for fear of further explosions from its cargo of liquified propane, butane and naph-tha, picked up in Saudi Arabia.

While the tanker continued to blaze, officials said the fire aboard the freighter, the 10,784-ton Pacific Ares, had burned out. But they said rescue workers were kept from boarding the ship due to intense heat.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the freighter was owned by Pacific Bulk Carrier, Inc., registered in Liberia and manned by a Taiwanese crew. It was heading for Los Angeles.

Capt. Akira Ogawa of the Yuyo Maru

"We're planning to operate normally for a week," said a spokesman for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's sixth largest steelmaker. "But if it goes past a week, we'll be forced to look at the situation."

Officials at U.S. Steel Corp., the na-tion's largest steel producer, said a strike will have an immediate impact, but they declined to be specific.

Walter M. Creitz, president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, said Saturday that the state's 16 electric companies have enough coal available to keep operating at normal levels for up to three months in the event of a long coal-strike.

He said the utilities have approxi-mately nine million tons on hand "and this is enough to keep generating plants going between 60 and 92 days."

"We're not in bad shape because we made plans in advance," Creitz said.

Last year the 16 companies used 33½ million tons, which produced 85 per cent of electricity used by Pennsylvanians.

Energy commission officials in Ohio said most of the businesses and indus-tries in that state had stockpiled enough coal to last for 30 to 60 days, but warned that a long strike would mean trouble.

told officials he saw the Pacific Ares coming in on his starboard side. "I im-mediately steered astern at full speed but it was too late," he said.

The collision occurred about four miles off the port of Kawasaki, an indus-trial city between Tokyo and nearby Yokohama.

The worst previous accident in Japa-nese waters involving a tanker and a freighter occurred on Aug. 2, 1965, when the 995-ton Meiko Maru collided with the 12,711-ton U.S. freighter Arizona 120 miles south of Tokyo, resulting in 18 sea-men killed.

The worst accident involving only a tanker was on May 23, 1965, when the 35,355-ton Norwegian tanker Heinwald crashed into the quay in Muroran port in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. Ten persons were killed and the tanker burned for more than three weeks.

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GO

Masters & Johnson

Continued From Page 1

books, which suggest to the man to try this and try that.

These books even have the audacity to tell the male reader to find the clitoris and "stick with it" in the sexual arousal stage, he said. It's very difficult to find and impossible to stick with, he added.

He told the story of the man, an engineer, who sought to follow the book's instructions, and during one evening of passionate foreplay, he found the clitoris, but then lost it. In his frustration, he got up, turned on the light, put on his glasses and proceeded to "look for it."

His wife informed him the next day that either they seek medical help, or they go to a lawyer to begin divorce action.

Johnson said sex isn't dependable and shouldn't be sought to be made that way. Sex has to be lived, not performed, she added.

Masters talked of the double standard concept. When he was a young man, he recalled, the talk on wedding day was that the groom was going to "do it" to the bride that night, and the bride knew that she was "going to be done to."

Then about 15 years ago, society became more "enlightened" and the myth progressed to the husband doing it "for" the wife, he said. The man was responsible for her excitation and release, he added, noting that this still is a major myth accepted by many.

Unfortunately, Johnson continued, this myth precludes the opportunity for the wife to have any input in the sex relationship. It prevents her from being the aggressor (which might damage irreparably the male's ego) and so "makes her have to hope for miracles" that he will do what she would like to partake in, she added.

It prevents sex from functioning as it should — a medium of expression by both sides, a two-way street of communication, just as conversation is, she said.

Johnson said sex is first a basis for reproduction and second a method of releasing sexual tension or stimulation, but it also is a method of communication. If it is a duty to each other, the representation of one's expression through sex is gone, she added.

She said this concept of sex being performed is learned as a child and carried into marriage, often leading to troubles because of expectations based on artificial sex conditions.

On this third aspect of sex, the communication, Masters said, the concept that it is an equal partnership, with both

persons equally responsible for all that happens, has to be a tremendous relief for the male. He is released from the fear that he is failing to do it to her satisfactorily or for her satisfactorily, he added.

Masters told the story about a young couple in the late 1950s and early 1960s, as he sought to make his audience wary about misunderstandings about the subject of sex and its terminology.

The couple attended a Midwestern university and were married in 1955 when he had his master's degree, and she was about to receive hers. They were very much in love, he said, and settled into marital life.

They came to Masters in 1961 as many couples have because they were childless and were distressed about it. As is his practice, Masters first talked with the couple.

He said he asked the wife how frequently they had sex. He never asks the husband that question because he receives such incredible answers.

She blushed and paused, but finally looked at him and asked if he meant "sleep together." Being familiar with the term, he said, "yes," and she said every night since they were married.

Masters said he was surprised, but then explained to the couple that a man needs 30 to 40 and possibly 48 hours to rebuild his sperm count after intercourse, so Masters suggested the couple "sleep together" every other night. Babyless problems have been solved in one of eight Masters cases after such conferences.

The young couple returned three months later without a pregnancy, so Masters began physical examinations and found that the wife's hymen was intact. They had literally only "slept together" and expected that would cause pregnancy, Masters said.

If you think that's surprising for such an educated person to have so little knowledge of sex, just think of the unlikelihood that two people with such little knowledge could end up together, he added.

"It's fantastic how little we know about sexual function," he said.

Masters and Johnson turned to discussing sexual fallacies about age's relationship to sex activity. Masters said some people think people over 50 don't care for or engage in sex, but that he knew of at least one person (himself) who didn't subscribe to that view.

This isn't to say there aren't changes in sex activity for the

person over 50, he added. Changes can come from the mid 40s into the 60s, he said.

The person becomes concerned, he said, citing the man at a small gathering of friends who stands with his back to the warm fireplace and comments to a male friend that he just "can't get the job done anymore."

He can get the job done, but he doesn't understand the things that are happening to him, Masters said. One concern is that it takes him longer to get an erection.

Masters said persons who start to worry that they can no longer get an erection are 50 per cent on the way to impotence because "the fear itself becomes the failure." It must be remembered that fatigue, distraction or passing illness can cause a temporary impotence problem, he said.

But, back to the man who is slow in getting an erection. Masters said he should chase his grandson around the block and see if it doesn't take him longer than it did when he was young.

Older men also may be concerned about ejaculating less semen or having less ejaculatory pressure, but they should realize this is not unusual as one becomes older.

Johnson said women become concerned about similar changes, which are tied to menopause and myths about it.

She said women today — and men — must recognize that the female is capable of reproduction only about half her life expectancy of about 82 years (for a female child born today). In 1900, a woman's life expectancy was about 47-48, which is when menopause usually occurs.

On ejaculation, Masters said there is no real need to ejaculate during intercourse, but when one partner doesn't, it may raise concerns of failure or inadequacy. Ejaculation is necessary only when conception is desired, he said.

Masters said there is no age limit on sex. The only two requirements, he said, are that a person be in reasonably good health and have an interested partner.

Johnson said the misconception about sex and age has led to nursing home residents' being separated according to sex. Home operators keep close watch on them because the children who are paying the bills would be horrified if they were together, she said.

But these older people "do have very much interest" in sex, she added.

Johnson said sex for any people can serve to prevent the "kick-the-cat" syndrome, or simply eliminate the tension that causes one to be irritable about small happenings of the

day. Those sexually content don't slam doors, yell at the kids, get upset about things, she said.

Masters said his group didn't consider the homosexual ill, but simply a person with his or her own choice of sexual expression.

"Any form of sexual expression between consenting adults in private is acceptable" to him, Masters said. However, he said he didn't accept group sex because it didn't serve to reinforce a relationship of two people.

On a question of helping children to learn about sex, Johnson said they can learn from parents who exhibit warmth and sharing — and who are willing to fill in the specifics at an older age.

She said it's important to tell children about sexual things before they have a need to know.

Masters said school, church and peers are sources of sex education information, but that parents are too and serve in one unique role — teaching them about attitude toward sex.

He related the story of the man coming home from work and the woman busy making supper while the kids are waiting anxiously to eat. Dad pats mom on the rear end as he walks by, and then they both go about their chores.

He enjoyed it and she enjoyed it, and the children realize that it's something special that their parents have between themselves. And the children decide that when they grow up, "that's for me," he added.

On impotence, Masters said that when the problem occurs, the wife should take the attitude that it is a mutual problem, express this to her partner and suggest that "we" seek professional help.

On premature ejaculation, Masters and Johnson said it is caused because the male learned about sex in a "hurried-up situation," such as under the fear of being caught masturbating or in the old days when father took the son to the whorehouse. There's no premature ejaculation in a whorehouse, Masters said.

Masters noted, however, that premature ejaculation is a difficult thing to define. He noted that one East Coast expert defined it as ejaculation within 30 seconds after entering the vagina and a West Coast expert, one minute after entry.

So the West Coast obviously has more premature ejaculators than the East Coast, he said.

Masters said premature ejaculation is the greatest cause of impotence because it leads to worry about failure to satisfy the partner.

Froehlich undecided

Continued From Page 1

present, he is apparently concerning himself mostly with the present.

After doing some post-election chores Wednesday, he took his wife and son to their northern lakes cottage. He was expected back in Appleton today, and reportedly plans to return Saturday to Washington with his family.

The Froehlichs bought a home in suburban Maryland. Mrs. Froehlich has been in Appleton since early summer working on the campaign. An aide suggested that now the family wants to live in the house before selling it.

The defeat also means staff members are looking for new jobs. La-Brandt, who was assistant manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, spent Wednesday writing a resume for job hunting. His counterpart in the Green Bay office, David Kelly, will also be looking for new work starting in January. He has experience in radio, ranging from announcer to executive, and has worked in public relations, politics and related fields.

In each of the two "home offices," there also was a secretary. Bob Chase, the campaign manager in Appleton, also is looking for work. Chase formerly held LaBrandt's chamber job.

In addition, about a dozen staff members in Washington will be looking for jobs. Most are veterans of Hill life, however, and will probably find similar work without much difficulty. There also is a federal law that grants them Civil Service rights after three years in a home office, assuring them of a comparable job somewhere in the federal bureaucracy if they are unable to find jobs in the Capitol offices.

Another casualty of the Froehlich campaign is the camper van that

was used as a traveling office for constituent service and which in his television ads became the symbol of Froehlich's "putting it together for people" campaign slogan.

James Ertl, an Appleton boyhood friend of Froehlich's who served as campaign manager this year, bought the camper for \$5,800 and leased it to the campaign committee.

Had Froehlich won re-election, he would have leased or bought the van from his congressional office budget. Now, according to La-Brandt, it it will almost certainly be sold.

Saturday blaze damages home near New London

NEW LONDON — A chimney fire that spread damaged the Francis Magolski home on Alcan Road in the Town of Liberty Saturday morning.

The fire caused extensive damage to the structure and furnishings in a bedroom, kitchen and dining room, and smoke and water damage to the rest of the home. Mrs. Magolski said the loss was insured but no damage estimate was available.

The fire was discovered about 8 a.m. The New London, Mukwa and Liberty fire departments responded to the call.

Committee rejects citizens addressing board

* Should a private citizen be allowed to address the county board on an issue coming before the board?

The coordinating committee of the board says no. On a 6-4 vote Thursday night, the committee recommended against a resolution submitted by Supv. Nick Karras that would set aside 15 minutes at the beginning of each county board meeting for citizens to address the board on anything appearing on the agenda.

Karras said he had been impressed with a similar setup in Winnebago County. "What we have here is a gag rule," he said.

Present county board rules prohibit anyone other than supervisors from speaking unless unanimous consent is given by the board. If any supervisor objected, an attempt can be made to override the rule with a two-thirds vote.

"Do you mean let citizens speak?" Supv. Fred Rehfeldt asked Karras. "You're crazy."

Supv. Eugene Kloes said, "The mobs can explain themselves in committee. Get the message to the people in your own district and don't worry about the other guy's," he advised.

Kloes contended there wasn't enough time now for supervisors to adequately

discuss the issues.

Rehfeldt and Supv. John Marzion also contended that citizens should express their views to the committees and not before the entire board. (Only two of nine committees adhere to a set meeting date and time and none publishes agendas in advance.)

Voting for recommending giving citizens the right to speak were Karras, Eugene Higgins, Herman Ripp and John Dietz. Voting to recommend against were Kloes, Marzion, Diane Cusatis, John Schreiter, Russell DeLaHunt and Rehfeldt.

Chaplain ...

Continued From Page 1

general said.

That's why his chaplains work with Army leaders who, without meaning to, may destroy that last chance unless they change their attitudes.

"People ask whether that is in our realm. I say it is because wherever people are hurting, a spiritual dimension is involved," Hyatt stated. With little change of expression, Hyatt "put on the robes" of a minister, and with great pride talked of the accomplishments of the volunteer army.

"They're fine young men and I want to report that the Army leadership is very proud of them. Somewhere along the way they may have been turned off by somebody and many look upon the Army as a place where they can find themselves. The statistics of high school dropouts going on to college are fantastic. It's in the thousands. We are very pleased."

He feels his chaplains have been instrumental in this, "for after all, we are getting the cream of the clergy from all denominations," Hyatt said.

He does not feel this is an idle boast, because many are attracted by the life and the additional training they get with the Army. Under Hyatt's leadership, the chaplain school was developed in New York, plus modified boot camp type training for those going into combat zones.

He saw the importance of this when he served as staff chaplain to General Creighton Abrams in Vietnam for a year. He was also in the first unit to confront the enemy in the Korean conflict.

Despite the fact that he heads men of many denominations, Hyatt has encountered no problems.

"Sometimes there are cliques, but usually it's men who've served together, not by denomination. Many may not even know what my denomination is. I just keep telling them we are all together in this, we all have the same goal — being the conscience of the Army."

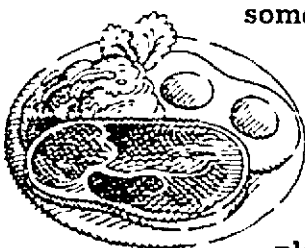
That seems to be the case, for the same year that Hyatt received his honorary degree from Concordia, his alma mater, the B'nai B'rith awarded him the Four Chaplains Award.

Something good just came to town.



The French Toast Special, with a fresh egg and 2 strips of bacon for just \$1.10.

You'll find this delicious answer at the new Sambo's family restaurant, along with crispy waffles, tasty ham and eggs, juicy breakfast steak and many other eye-opening dishes. Sambo's also serves great coffee — all you want for a dime. And if you feel like something a little different for breakfast, our many lunch and dinner selections also await your pleasure — 24 hours a day.



Sambo's Patty Melt, with a large beef patty and American cheese on rye, plus cole slaw, for only \$1.30.

We have a variety of other luncheon items, too — tempting sandwiches, inspiring salads and local plates... and lots more. Everything is made to order, from the best ingredients, while you relax in a comfortable booth. And your waitress serves it quickly and pleasantly — because we believe lunch should be enjoyable as well as fast.



Sambo's Fried Chicken, with tossed salad, French fries and garnish, all for \$2.30.

When it comes to dinner, our menu is brimming over with enough dishes to satisfy everyone's taste: thick steaks, succulent shrimp, hearty chili size... you name it. We have a separate menu for the kids, too. And everything is served fast and friendly... at prices you can hardly beat cooking at home.



Sambo's
RESTAURANTS

3633 West College Avenue

Crews clean up 11-car derailment at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Chicago & North Western Railway tracks were cleared at about 8 p.m. Saturday, several hours after 11 cars of a 62-car freight train derailed on the city's south side.

Oshkosh police reported Saturday night that crews were having trouble righting one engine but that it was out of the right of way of the tracks.

Vern Bublitz of Antigo, conductor of the train, told police that the train was southbound at 28 miles per hour when the derailment occurred about 4:57 a.m. Saturday. It piled cars like jackstraws behind the two locomotives as they left the tracks. The other cars remained upright. None of the five-man train crew was reported injured.

Officials said they assumed the cause of the accident was a broken rail, lack-

ing evidence or any other cause.

Heavy equipment from Berg & Henn, Appleton, was called to the wreck scene and all available railroad section crews were called to duty.

Wrecked cars were pulled to the side of the tracks and were removed later when a derrick was brought to the scene.

The accident occurred just off Main Street at about 21st Avenue. Robert Burns of Oshkosh, railroad agent, said no damage estimate had been made, but that some of the cars were damaged beyond repair.

From midmorning Saturday, spectators thronged the scene, their cars parked bumper to bumper along S. Main Street and Doty Street, a long block away.

Boy hits propeller, dies

PICKETT — A 2½-year-old boy was killed when he accidentally ran into the moving propeller of an airplane on his family's farm at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Dead at the scene from massive head

injuries was Jonathan D. Pfaffenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pfaffenroth, 5860 Angle Road.

Police said he ran around the corner of a hangar and into the propeller of the Piper Cub operated by Kenneth G. Appleby, 18, Oshkosh.

Appleby reportedly had been practicing take-offs and landings near the farm and had just set down from his final landing when an older Pfaffenroth child approached the plane and asked to be taken for a ride. While the pilot was talking to the youth, the younger child ran up and was struck by the propeller.

Appleby told police he was not aware of the younger child's presence until he heard a thud from the impact of the boy's body against the propeller.

Police & fire

NEENAH — Authorities are continuing their investigation into a Friday night explosion near Tullor Road and Wildrose Lane. No one was reported injured and no structures were damaged by the explosion, which apparently came from an unidentified incendiary device.

Police picked up some pieces of the device between 1047 Wildrose Lane and a house under construction on Tullor Road.

A citizen called police just after 9:15 p.m. and said he had seen a bright flash and some smoke and heard a loud explosion, but did not report seeing anyone nearby.

NEENAH — Vending machines in a break room sustained major damage after a late Friday burglary at Industrial Towel & Uniform Inc., 945 Apple Blossom Drive.

Police said some desk drawers were rummaged through in the building, but nothing was reported missing from them. No loss estimate was given.

Damage severe in house fire at New London

NEW LONDON — A rural New London farmhouse was extensively damaged in a Saturday morning fire.

No injuries were reported from the blaze at the Francis Magolski farm, route 1. The family was at home when the fire broke out about 8 a.m.

Darwin Scheid of the New London Fire Department said the blaze apparently was due to a buildup of waste which plugged the chimney. The chimney overheated. The heat ignited an upstairs floor, and the fire spread to nearby walls.

Two bedrooms and an attic were damaged on the second floor, while on the first floor another bedroom, the rear entrance and the walls and ceilings in the living room and kitchen also sustained fire damage.

Scheid said most of the damage occurred while firemen were en route to the scene. He estimated that about one-third of the wood frame structure was destroyed by the blaze.

Besides firemen from New London, others from the towns of Liberty and Mukwa were at the scene. They remained there for nearly three hours.

Arson suspected in fire at Neenah principal's house

NEENAH — Firemen said arson apparently was involved in a pair of Saturday night fires in the city.

Alvin Long, principal of Shattuck High School, said losses probably would run into several hundred dollars from a fire at his home at 412 Lowell Place just after 7 p.m.

He said a passing bicyclist alerted his family to the fire, which spread from some decorative corn stalks to a corner of the front porch. A shutter, wood siding and part of the porch ceiling were damaged by the flames.

He said the fire did not spread to the interior of the home.

Police said they were questioning two juveniles in connection with the fire.

A skid containing some recyclable paper was damaged in a fire at Work Adjustment Services, 125 E. Forest Ave., about 6:30 p.m.

Firemen found a small butane lighter at the scene and said it may have been used to ignite the skid and paper, which was kept in a trailer. The trailer sustained no damage.

Trial . . .

Continued From Page 1

the shooting occurred after Schmidt, who had visitation rights with the couple's three daughters for the day, returned to the 930 S. Park Ave. home with them.

About 15 minutes after Mrs. Schmidt was slain, the defendant, accompanied by the three children, went to the police station, handed the pistol to a detective and reported the shooting.

A Neenah physician passing Mrs. Schmidt's home about 1:05 p.m. discovered the victim lying near the garage and pronounced her dead. A subsequent autopsy revealed that two of the bullets had passed through her chest and the third had entered her neck and head.

Police said they had been summoned to the Schmidt home on reports of domestic trouble for the past 1½ years. The couple had been separated for most of that time, and Mrs. Schmidt had filed for divorce in the spring of 1973. Final proceedings reportedly were pending at the time of her death.

Appleton Attorney Thomas Janssen has been representing Schmidt since he was arrested and charged with the crime. Dist. Atty. Leo Mack is in charge of prosecuting the case before Judge William E. Crane.

Among those expected to testify after a jury is impaneled are County Coroner Duane Moore; Neenah police officers who investigated the shooting; Schmidt's brother-in-law, who owned the pistol and with whom Schmidt had been living; the physician who discovered the victim; the pathologist who performed the autopsy, and a neighbor who told police he heard three sharp reports, presumably from the pistol fire, at the time of the shooting.

Budget . . .

Continued From Page 1

posed which would cost about \$4,356 to operate for the first year.

None of these items appear in the budget now, but will probably be approved and added to the document. Additional requests will probably come in during the week.


According to a tentative schedule set up by the coordinating committee, the airport budget will be reviewed after the public hearing Monday night.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to the Board of Social Services budgets. Budgets under the judiciary and enforcement committee (sheriff's department and courts) will be reviewed Tuesday afternoon.

The human resources committee will be on the stand all of Wednesday with the Unified Health Services Board and nursing care budgets. The highway committee will present its budget Thursday morning and the zoning committee will present the solid waste management budget Thursday afternoon.

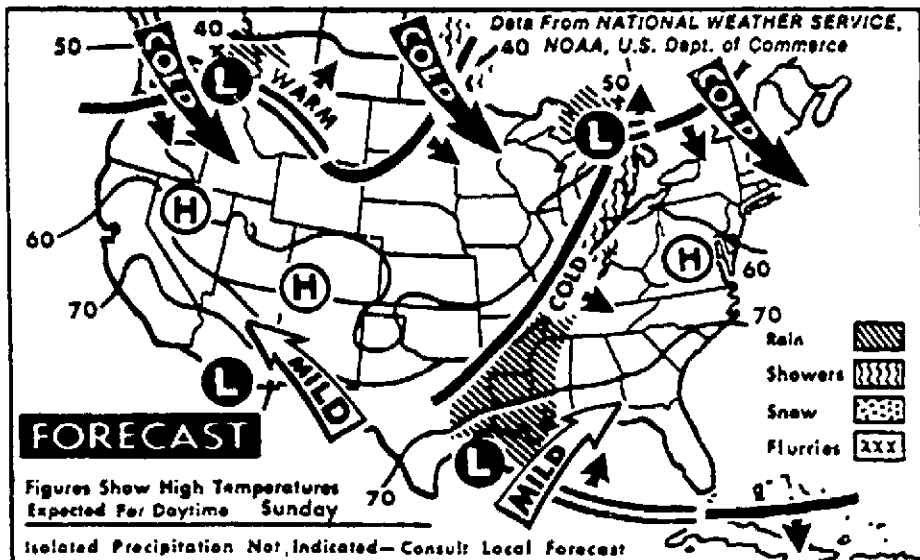
On Friday morning, the parks and maintenance budgets will be presented, and on Friday afternoon, the finance committee will discuss revenue estimates.

Depending on the time element, the budget could be adopted Friday afternoon, or held over until Saturday or the following Monday morning.

**RENT-A-CAR**

LOW \$8 DAY 9¢ MILE
AS Weekly and Monthly Rates Available

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3030 W. College 731-5211



Rain is forecast today from the Texas and Louisiana coasts into Kentucky, from Ohio and Indiana into the northern Great Lakes area. Cold air will move down across the Canadian border. (AP wirephoto map)

Showers likely today

There is a 70 per cent chance of showers predicted for the Fox Cities today by the U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay.

There will be no important change in temperatures, with the highs in the upper 40s and the lows in the mid 30s. Winds should be southeasterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight.

It will be mostly cloudy and cool Monday with a chance of showers and tem-

peratures in the 40s.

Appleton reached a high of 55 and had a low of 35 between midnight Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded no measurable precipitation.

The barometer was steady at 30.16 Saturday night, the relative humidity was 70 per cent, dew point was 42 degrees and winds were out of the southeast at 2 to 4 m.p.h. Skies were cloudy.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Raymond E. Birmingham, 84, 117 Bath St., Hortonville.

Death elsewhere

William T. Collins, 81, Augusta, Ga., formerly of 416 Fourth St., Neenah.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamer, Dutch Harbor Estate, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schabow, 700 S. Fairview St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stigney, 5732 W. Long Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wunderlich, route 1, Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jared Birch, 808½ N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehrmann, 505 N. Badger St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaleta, 1835 W. Pershing St., Apt. 107, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mewhorter, 609½ Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Romanesko, route 2, Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zoern, 1415 N. Viola St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Flitsch, 19 Lynn Drive, Appleton.

New London Community
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neumann, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ketner, 1516 Nassau St., New London.
Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Gruse, 1625 Ripon Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spalding, 1245 Sherrin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwerin, 821 Mallard Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reeves, 2003 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Karl, 1816 Columbia St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Noe, 1710 N. Point St., Oshkosh.
Dr. and Mrs. Sujat Barney, Winnebago.
Mr. and Mrs. David Volkman, 202 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donny Lett, 2010 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Koch, 1931 Ashland St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunke, 533 Madison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerstell, 1708 Ohio St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allmers, 6773 Clow Road, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. James Langner, route 1, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, 1219 Cedar St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Kind, 7099 Country Club Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cuske, 705 Dakota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Robinson, 2121 Evans St., Oshkosh.
St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jared Birch, 808½ N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehrmann, 505 N. Badger St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaleta, 1835 W.

Pershing St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mewhorter, 609½ Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Romanesko, route 2, Kaukauna.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lamer, Dutch Harbor Estates, Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo n Schabow, 700 S. Fairview St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stigney, 5732 W. Long Court, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wunderlich, route 1, Appleton.
Theda Clark
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pavlek, 1019 Winchester Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Platt, 165 Denhardt Ave., Neenah.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kokke, River Falls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Speirings, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kokke, 503 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Obituaries

Raymond Birmingham

117 Bath St., Hortonville
Age 84, passed away at Appleton Friday evening at 9 p.m. following a lingering illness. He was born May 14, 1890 in the Town of Hortonville and lived in that area his entire life. Mr. Birmingham was a member of the American Legion Hammond Schmidt Post 55, and a member of the D.A.V. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Gauerke of Lake Nevaugamon, Wis., and Amy, at home; two sons, Wayne of Appleton, and David, at home; 2 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Community Baptist Church at Hortonville with interment in the Union Cemetery at Hortonville. Rev. Kenneth Gauerke and Rev. David Swanson will officiate. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, after 3 p.m. on Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

William T. Collins

Formerly of 416 Fourth St., Neenah
Age 81, passed away at Augusta, Georgia Saturday morning after a short illness. He was born August 2, 1893 and retired from the Neenah Paper Company in 1958. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, on October 10, 1971. Mr. Collins was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Catherine) Ciske of Menasha; two sons, Thomas Collins of Milwaukee and John Collins of Augusta, Georgia; 17 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. from St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha, with Rev. David Lewis officiating. Interment will take place at St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Monday where there will be a prayer service at 8 Monday evening.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE—Wed., Nov. 13—7:30 P.M.
APPLETON—The Outagamie Bank—118 S. State St.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE—Mon., Nov. 11—7:30 P.M.
NEENAH—Public Library—240 E. Washington St.

It is effortless and easy to practice. Anyone can learn the technique. It requires no intellectual power or education because it is a simple natural technique of rest. It is not a religion or philosophy and requires no change in life style . . . nor is it a form of hypnosis or auto suggestion.

The essence of this experience is a rest deeper and more refreshing than sleep during which alertness is maintained. Physiological abnormalities called stresses

are neutralized or released from the nervous system and a basis for more dynamic and creative activity is established.


Regular practice of Transcendental Meditation results in better health, greater alertness and comprehension, increased creativity and more harmonious behavior. The benefits of Transcendental Meditation have been scientifically validated and many individuals are practicing TM for its practical benefits in daily life.

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Call 739-8533

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Valuable Coupon

**SINE-OFF**
SINUS MEDICINE
24 TABLETS

Sine-Off Tablets
Bottle of 24 tablets gives fast relief of pain due to sinus headache and congestion.

With Coupon Limit 1

.44

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12


Valuable Coupon

**HALL'S**
MENTO-LYPTUS
COUGH FORMULA

Halls Mento-Lyptus Cough Formula
NEW from Halls. 3 oz. bottle decongests with vapor action. Gets rid of coughs fast.


With Coupon Limit 1

.78

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Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12

Valuable Coupon

**noxzema**
SKIN CREAM

16 oz. Jar Noxzema Skin Cream
Here's your solution to clear skin. Greaseless, medicated cleansing cream for use in morning and at night. Reg. 1.88

With Coupon Limit 1

1.37

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12


Valuable Coupon



Flair Pens
Flair Pens are perfect for making Christmas cards. Porous point makes it easy. Select from a variety of colors.

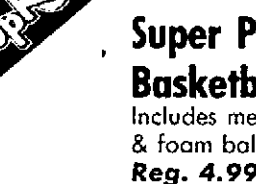
Reg. .52
With Coupon Limit 4

2 for .59

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12

Valuable Coupon



Super Puff Basketball
Includes metal rim, bracket net, backboard & foam ball. Soft & safe indoor sport.

Reg. 4.99
With Coupon

2.99

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12

Valuable Coupon



10 lb. Pet 'n Purr Cat Litter
Makes your cat's box more absorbent while it deodorizes. Sanitary, safe and comfortable.

With Coupon Limit 1

.49

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12

Valuable Coupon



Bird Feeder
Be kind to birds this winter. 1 piece molded feeder with cups on 2 sides features perch and holds 5 lb. of bird seed.

With Coupon Limit 2

.99

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12


Valuable Coupon



4-pk. Eveready C & D Batteries
Get good service from these general purpose batteries.

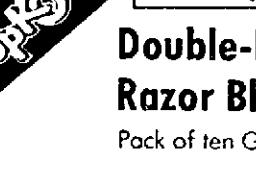
Reg. .79
With Coupon Limit 3 Pks.

.57

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12


Valuable Coupon



Double-Edged Razor Blades
Pack of ten Gillette Super Stainless blades


With Coupon

1.19

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12


Valuable Coupon



Whoppers Malted Milk Balls
Carton of 200. Delicious for snacks.

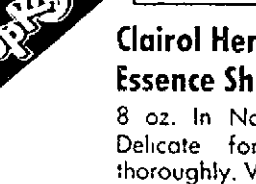
With Coupon

.99

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12

Valuable Coupon



Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo
8 oz. In Normal to Dry, Oily and new Delicate formulas Cleans gently and thoroughly. With natural protein.

With Coupon Limit 1

.88

**Shopko**

Coupon good thru Tues., Nov. 12

Valuable Coupon



Colgate Instant Shave
11 oz.

With Coupon

2/1.00

Word processing handled efficiently

Nov. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-4

OSHKOSH — There are two and sometimes three young career women put away in a plush padded cell in City Hall's fourth floor here during working hours. What they do there is fast affecting almost every municipal department and improving communications with the public.

They are correspondence secretaries, among the first in the city to define by career the difference between the correspondence and the administrative secretary.

Where they work is the city's new word processing center which opened Sept. 12 in what the irreverent refer to as the "padded cell."

For acoustical purposes, the small room, once the law library and then the golf professional's winter office, is carpeted in pumpkin colored shag, its wall upholstered in green tweed carpeting.

It is quiet, isolated and busy, an environment conducive to concentration and efficiency.

In six weeks of operation, word processing may be the fastest growing department at City Hall in terms of output.

"We've almost reached our goal," Sandi Lisbeth, supervisor, reported. They have two more city offices to work with before completing the "stored document" file, she said.

Meanwhile, the constant mountain of "paper work, the letters, reports, minutes, statistical tables," from most City Hall offices is moving through the center with speed and efficiency.

Secretaries elsewhere in the building are relieved of the correspondence, before repeatedly delayed by other duties.

The center at City Hall is reportedly the second in the city. Winnebago County's Department of Social Services has a similar procedure for handling paper work in its new building.

At City Hall, modern secretarial equipment "for the secretary to tomorrow" is leased from International Business Machines. It combines advanced machine logic with some electronic marvels that give humans the chance to erase factual and typographical errors and include afterthoughts running to whole paragraphs without retyping or redrafting.

Mrs. Lisbeth, Sue Miller, word processing operator, and Kathi Holmes, back-up operator, call the equipment "fantastic."

"I no longer want to shoot myself for a typing mistake," Mrs. Lisbeth said.

"Corrections are a breeze," Mrs. Miller seconded. "You just back space and type over. The payout is perfect."

A memory bank takes care of insertions.

Any secretary who has experienced an error at the end of a long letter will know the relief of easy corrections.

"Sure saves a lot of paper and a lot of time," the women pointed out.

Any secretary who has ever been bored with the repetitive typing of the same material would appreciate the stored document capability of the center.

Committed to magnetic cards is the large part of the Council agenda which regularly requires ordinances to map streets, annex land, install sewer and water lines, pave streets and sidewalks.

Playout allows for insertion of the variables such as dates, legal descriptions, agenda numbers, plan commission vote.

And never again will a City Hall secretary have to retype the whole legal language of the ordinance.

The same techniques produce personalized form letters and standardized forms. The master payroll, labor contracts, plans commission matters, the new city service manual, monthly utility reports are kept updated.

For the first time, explanations of budget items, prepared over a period of weeks, were stored for payout when needed for the preliminary document.

Daily correspondence, also committed to reusable magnetic cards, is returned to the author's desk in about an hour, Mrs. Lisbeth said, if the dictation is good. The center provides a rough draft if requested, then inserts the corrections, deletions, and additions without having to retype. Playout is exactly as specified.

The center was a lonely place when Mrs. Lisbeth moved from her former job in the city clerk's office.

Instead of frequent interruptions to serve the public, human contact in the word processing center, before Mrs. Miller's arrival was confined to red lights and soundlessly turning cylinders.

Her lowest point, she recalled, was the day she lost seven pages of a 25-page labor contract in the memory bank. "I still don't know how I did that," she said. "I just don't know where they

Continued on Page 5

JOIN OUR

Reap in sales & buys for the whole family.

LOW DOWN

Our pick-of-the-crop buys are something special.

HARVEST SALE



Reduced
4.99

Misses pants.
Easycare machine washable
polyester in sizes 8 to
18. Assorted pastels.



20% off

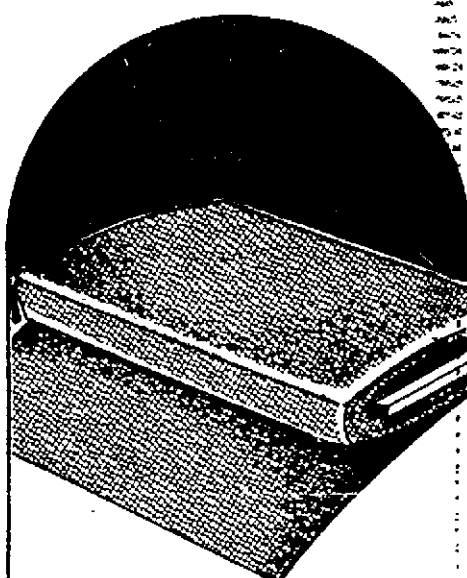
Reg. \$7 to \$9.99

Now 5.60 to 7.99

Reg. 10.99 to \$13

Now 8.79 to 10.40

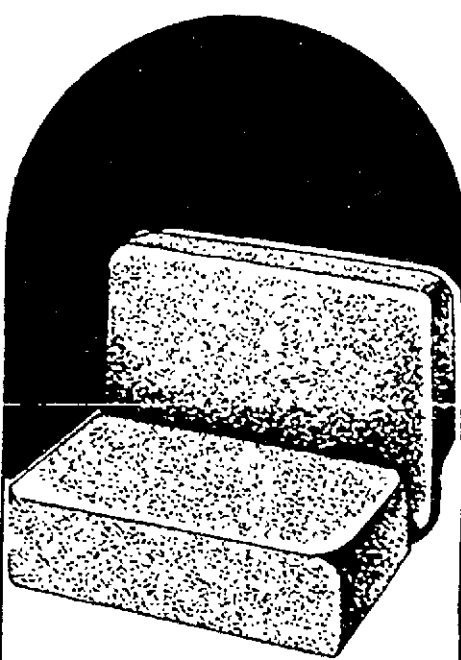
Big 'n little girls' 2-pc. /
sets. Assorted machine wash
polyester.



2.99 yd

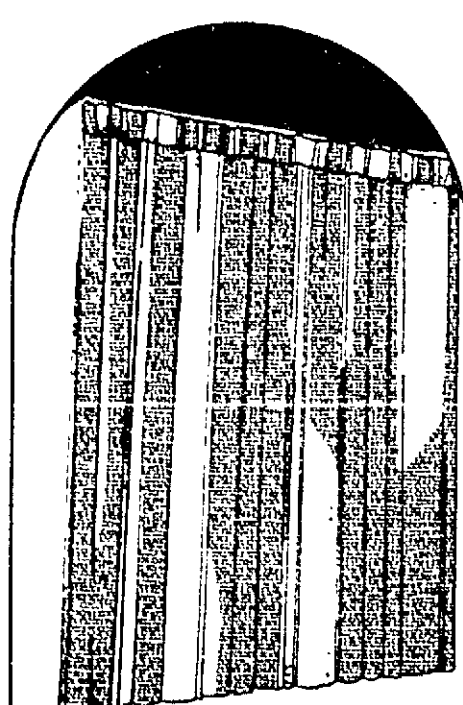
Reg. 3.99. Knit fabric.
Coordinate no-iron poly-
ester, 60" wide. Assorted
fancy patterns.

You'll find 'em all under one roof. That makes all the difference.



3.99

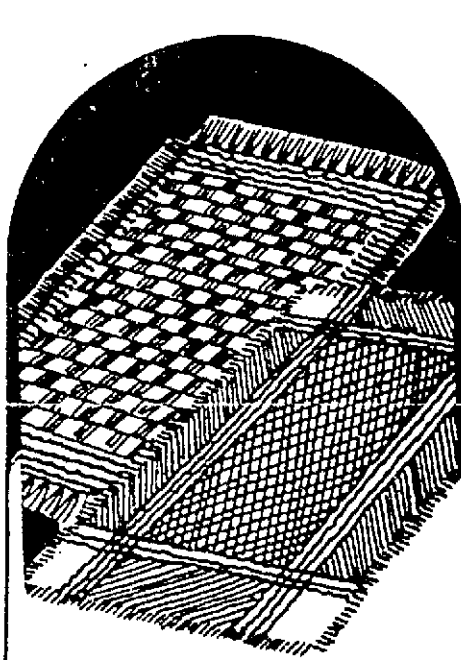
Reg. 5.59. Auto seat covers.
Nylon foam seat covers
stretch to fit most standard
size car seats.



\$10

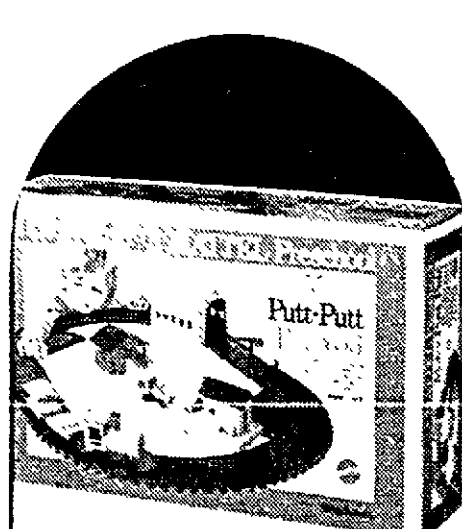
Reg. 12.50.
Open weave drapes.
Rayon/cotton/acetate/poly-
ester solids. 50" x 54".

11.20 Reg. \$14
50 x 63.



67¢ ea.

Woven Place Mats. Stain
resistant, machine washable
polypropylene. They're also
reversible! Come in plaids,
solids, two-tone colors.



10.99

Putt-Putt™ Railroad. 20 piece
railroad set includes wind up
engine, flatcar, caboose, train
track, crossing guard, more



16.99

Reg. 19.97. West Bend®
Slo-Cooker™ Features
5 heat settings. Completely
immersible. (5225A)



31.88

Reg. 35.97. G.E. phono.
4-speed portable phono
features automatic changer
and 45 adapter. (V632)

Word processing

Continued From Page 4

went. I had to waste all that time typing them again."

Such waste time is an agony for word processing operators who expect to do it once and play it out of their typewriters when it is needed again.

The red lights and turning cylinders in the center mean the dial input service (DIS) is in operation.

Except for City Hall's public telephones, all phones are connected with DIS. The user dials one for access to the dictation equipment, two to register special instructions, three for a review of dictated material, and four to end the letter.

Dealing with "authors" many of whom were new to DIS, Mrs. Lisbeth

wrote a manual on how to do it. She has since reduced the some 25 letter size pages to a half dozen 4 by 6 inch cards and finally to a sticker to be affixed to the telephone.

Last week, the center staff issued "report cards" to their word contributors, rating their dictation performance in the areas of punctuation, paragraph breaks, spelling of names and terms, enunciation.

Not content with with report card which concluded with a plea to "please tell us" how to improve, the staff is circulating a questionnaire to evaluate the center's performance.

Most "authors" got good ratings, Mrs. Lisbeth said. "There's been a lot of improvement."



Sandi Lisbeth, seated, and Sue Miller work in Oshkosh's new and sophisticated word processing center.

DNR trying to bring back patches of prairie

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Before the arrival of the first white settlers, what is now Wisconsin had 2 million acres of prairie, among other native plant communities.

Almost all of the prairie has been lost to agricultural and other development. Small remnants can be found along railroads, in old cemeteries or abandoned fields, on rocky hilltops and steep slopes, and other remote places where the soil has remained undisturbed.

Now an attempt to re-establish some of the unique prairie plant communities on roadsides and on other public lands, including the increasing numbers of public hunting grounds, has been launched by the state Department of Natural Resources with the enthusiastic

encouragement of the Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council and other resource-related services.

A key first step in the plan is the establishment of a program of prairie grass and other plant seed production at the state-operated forest nursery at Bos-cobel, in southwestern Wisconsin.

Superintendent Richard Camp of the nursery says he is proceeding by trial and error, but with encouragement and counsel from conservation agency officers in other states. In a few years, he says, seed will be available in sufficient volume to restore prairie in enough localities to attract public notice, he ventured.

The effort has the enthusiastic backing of the Natural Beauty Council which

asserts optimistically that "some day new grassy stretches of big and little bluestem, Indian grass, switch grass, and sand drop seed interspersed with flowers like prairie dock, coneflower, lupine, lead plant and more will grace our roadsides and other public lands."

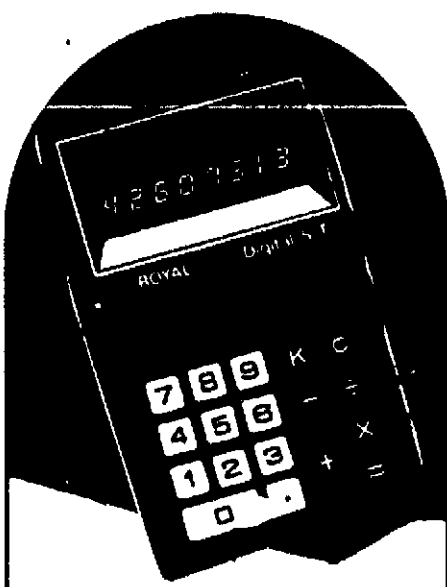
Police & fire beat

Marlene K. Wirth, 1530 N. Outagamie St., told police someone took a parking lot transmitter, between eight and 10 tapes and \$2 to \$3 in change from her car either of her home or in Green Bay between Oct. 17 and 20.



25.88

Kodak Pocket Instamatic.
The camera outfit "20" contains camera with film, magicube and extender. (A20RE)



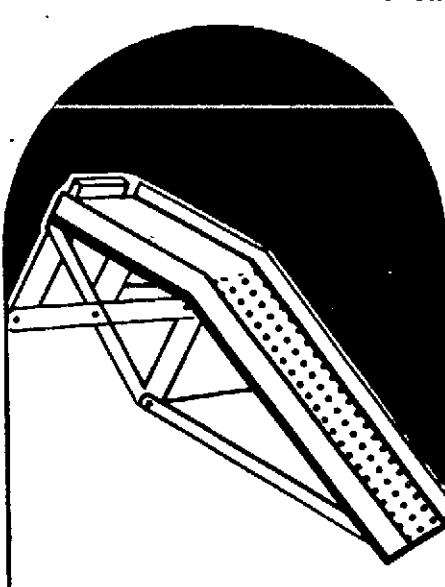
29.88

Royal® Pocket Calculation.
Float decimal, 4 basic functions plus constant. Model 5-T



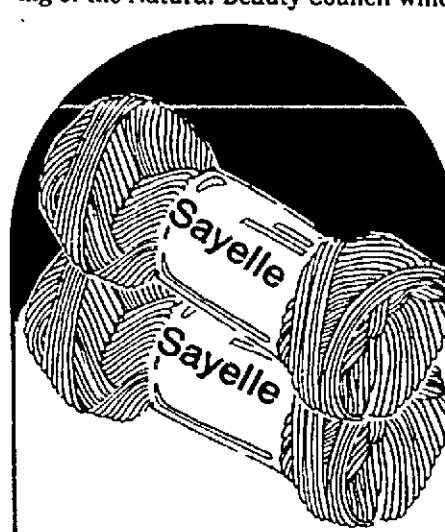
2/\$3

Boys' boxer jeans.
Machine wash cotton corduroy. Assorted solids in sizes 4 to 7.



24.97

Reg. 27.88. Car ramp.
Sturdy protection under your car. Ideal for the home repairman.



88¢

Reg. 1.29. Sayelle yarn.
Machine wash acrylic for all you do-it-yourselfers: 4 oz. skein.



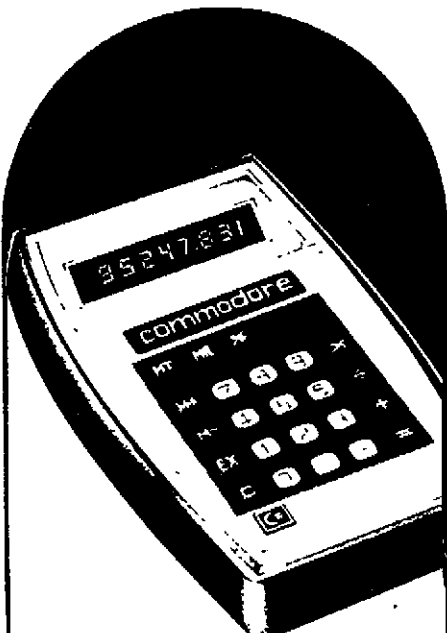
24.99

Misses' winter jackets.
Curly and brushed acrylic pile. Assorted plaids. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.



Closeout 99¢ ea

Stoneware mugs.
A huge assortment of stoneware mugs in popular styles, colors & shapes.



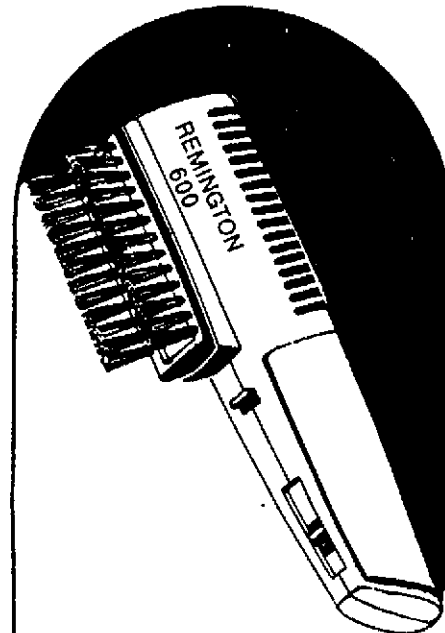
49.95

Reg. 69.95. % key calculator.
Electronic, 8 digit, float decimal, constant. A/C or rechargeable. (MM2PM)



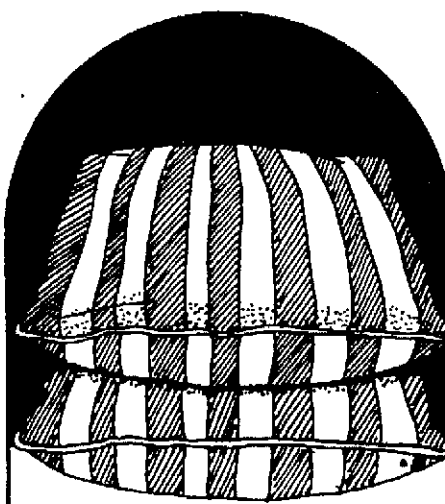
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Misses' pile jackets.
Cotton suede cloth with curly acrylic pile trim. Two-tone solids. Misses 8 to 18.



15.99

Remington styler/dryer.
Features 2 speeds with 2 combs and 1 styling brush. (PD600)



2.80

Reg. 3.50. Dacron® pillows.
Dacron® polyester, standard. **3.60 Reg. 4.50 Queen size**
4.40 Reg. 5.50 King size

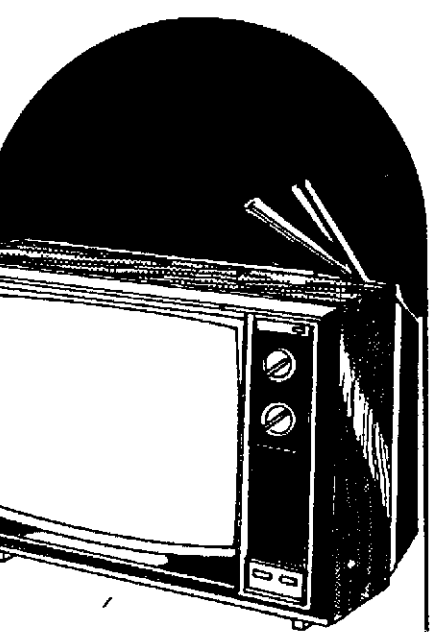


4.99

From the original cast of the children's education TV show, "Zoom". Includes record, songbook and other material from "Zoom".

Use your JCPenney charge

Your JCPenney Charge Card is as good as gold. And if you don't have an account, just see how fast we can open one. Come in today and get Charged up.



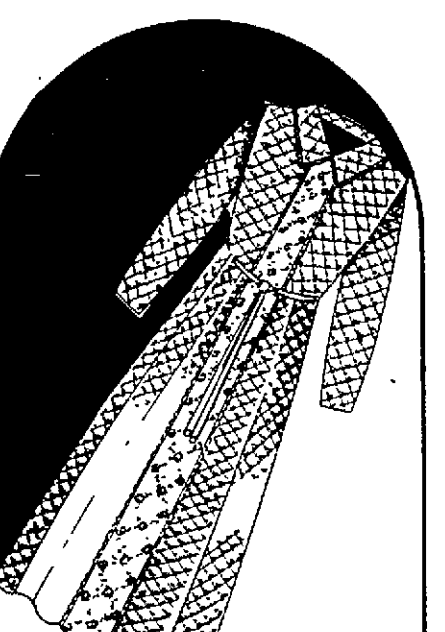
309⁹⁷

Sharp color TV
13" diagonal deluxe features solid state chassis, automatic color system. (C1341)



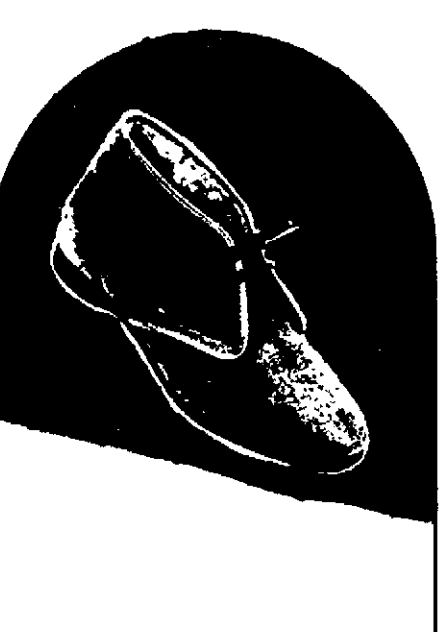
Special 2/88¢

Slipper socks.
Fuzzy slip-ons to keep your tootsies toasty. Assorted colors. 1 size.



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Reg. 11.99. Misses Robes
Polyester/cotton quilt in pink, yellow and blue. Sizes 7 to 15.



7.19

Reg. 8.99. Women's Lined Chukka Boot
Crepe sole. Black or brown. Size 6-9B.



5.99

Sub Search™. Milton Bradley's exciting 3 dimensional strategy game for children 10 and over. Win by sinking your enemy's sub before he sinks yours.

Treasure Island

Family Store and Supermarket • A Division of JCPenney

October started with record cold, turned balmy

October weather in Appleton began with record cold temperatures and ended with a balmy 70 degrees, but it all averaged out to be a slightly colder than normal period.

Statistics supplied by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. list a mean temperature for October of 48.9, which is only 1.3 below normal. The thermometer, however, rode a rollercoaster that began with a reading of 32 on the first day of the month, which tied a record, and of 30 on the second, which set a new record low. The warmest reading of 70 was recorded on Oct. 4, 10 and 31, while the coldest was 29 on Oct. 20.

Precipitation was .15 of an inch above normal with a total of 2.10 inches for the month.

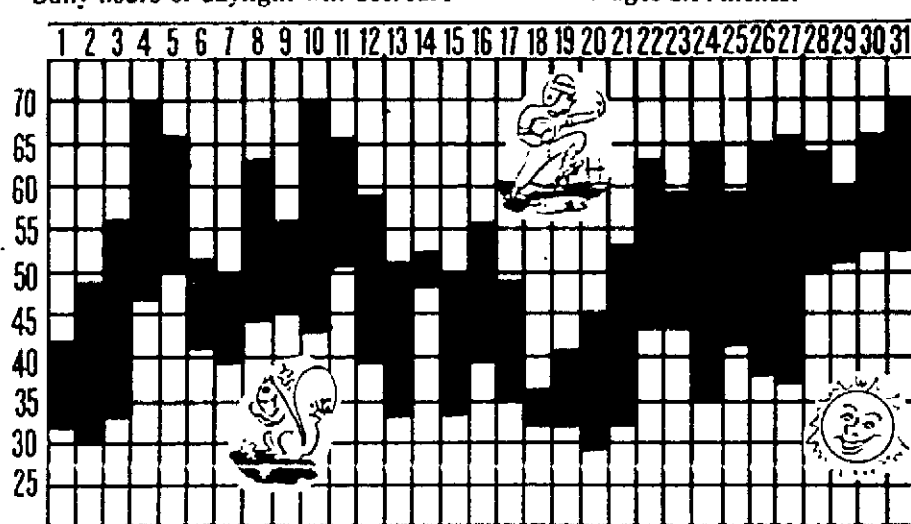
The wind averaged 8.3 miles per hour with a prevailing direction from the southwest. There were eight clear days, 12 partly cloudy days and 11 cloudy days in Appleton during October. Thunderstorms visited the area only once.

Heating degree days totaled 491, compared with 304 during the month last year and 460 normally.

The U. S. Weather Service has forecast above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation in Appleton for November. The daily mean temperature normally decreases from 45 degrees at

the beginning of the month to 26 at the end, although extremes in the past have ranged from a high of 72 to a low of -7. Daily hours of daylight will decrease

from 11 hours and 13 minutes at the start of the month to 10 hours and 6 minutes at the end. Precipitation for the month averages 2.14 inches.



KRA archery classes get underway Tuesday

KIMBERLY — The annual Kimberly Recreation Association archery program will begin Tuesday evening at the Kimberly Clubhouse.

The portion of the program devoted to students will start at 6:30 p.m. and the session for adults at 7:30 p.m. Bob and Marilyn Evers will be supervisors for the archery classes.

WOW! LOOK AT ABC NOW!

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS



uncovers the real life of the world's free-roaming animals

5:30

THE NEW CANDID CAMERA

Starring Allen Funt with host John Bartholomew Tucker

6:00

PILGRIM JOURNEY



6:30

The Sonny Comedy Revue



NEW SHOW! The new comedy show all America is talking about! Starring Sonny Bono.

7:00

Dr. No ABC Sunday Night Movie



A World Television Premiere! James Bond stalks his sinister adversary to a secret base... and is trapped in a deadly scheme! Sean Connery stars.

8:00

TV-11 NEWS

FOLLOWS MOVIE



Ray Wheeler

11:00

TV-11 LATE NIGHT MOVIE

TONIGHT **11**

YES! YES! YES!

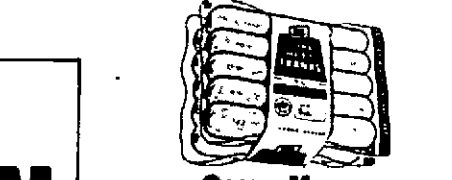


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Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA
Reg. or All Beef
12 oz. **99¢**

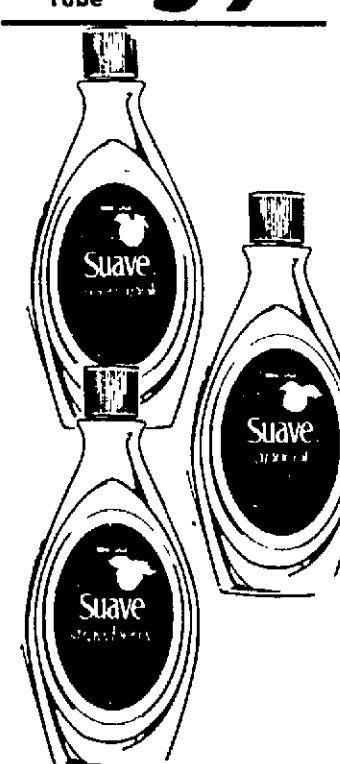
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Oscar Mayer SANDWICH SREAK OR BRAUNSCHWEIGER
8 oz. Tube **59¢**



SUAVE SHAMPOO
Green Apple, Apricot and Strawberry
16 oz. **79¢**



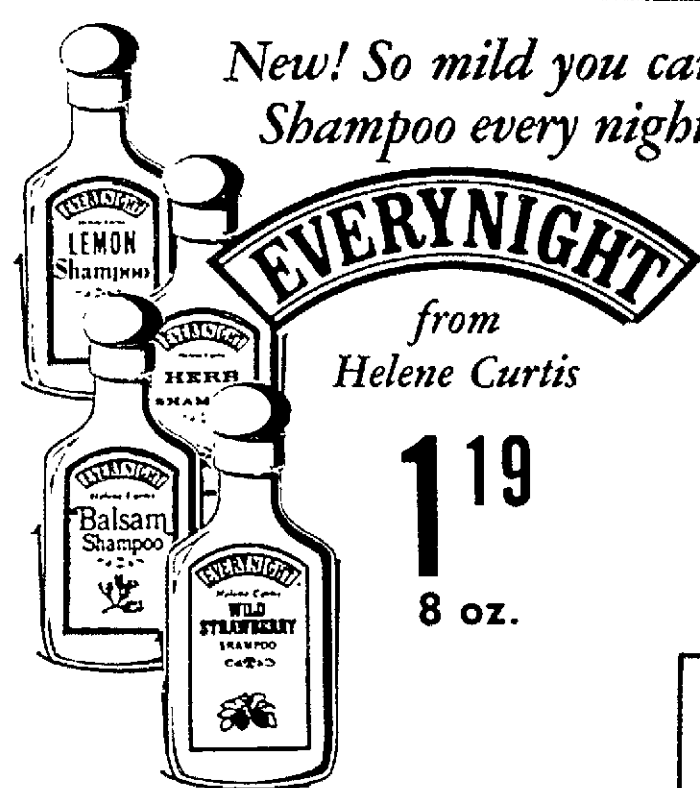
Fisher SPANISH PEANUTS
16 oz. **65¢**

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CLOROX BLEACH
1/2 Gal. **58¢**

Cascade 15¢ COUPON
Bring it here and SAVE!
89¢
35 oz.

BONUS OUNCES - 3 OZS. FREE ARRID. EXTRA DRY.
SPECIAL 99¢
Per Can 9 oz.



Gillette SUPER STAINLESS
10 blades
GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES
10 for 1.29

Gillette SUPER STAINLESS
15 blades
GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES
15 for 1.59

Gillette SUPER STAINLESS
5 blades
GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES
5 for 69¢

Nabisco Pinwheels
Pure Chocolate
10 oz.
85¢
Ideal Peanut Bars
10 1/2 oz.
85¢



To the victors go the spoils

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — For the chastened Republican veterans who survive in the state Senate, a painful consequence of the Democratic triumph in winning control of the legislature's upper house is that some of the prizes must be surrendered to the winners.

Democrats will take over all standing committee and other chairmanships, as widely noted. There are other less visible rewards for their triumph. The senator who has a committee gavel in effect has a private office of commodious dimensions. Partly through the evolution of rules, but mostly through tradition and precedent, the committee head has also a virtual life and death control over measures referred to him. If he wants to lock them in a desk drawer and kill them by inaction, he can do so, barring an unlikely demand for release through a vote of the full house. He has a private secretary and a well-paid administrative assistant whose duties consist of those chores his boss assigns — sometimes with little visual relationship to legislative matters.

All of these perquisites and others less visible now go to senate Democrats, for the first time since the 19th century.

The keen awareness of the transfer of privileges as well as parliamentary power was illustrated by happy Democrats on the evening of the election.

Some of them were observed gleefully examining the furniture and pacing off the measurements of the suite in the senate wing of the capitol that has in recent years been the private retreat of the Senate president pro tempore.

Republican Robert P. Knowles has enjoyed it since Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber several years ago persuaded the legislature to give him his own more elaborate quarters on the first floor of the capitol. One of the great attractions of the suite is the fact that it is a few paces removed from the senate chamber, permitting its tenant to rest while listening for the roll call bell, or otherwise occupying himself during the sometimes interminable and less than stimulating harangues on the senate floor.

Surprise of the week in state politics was the convincing victory of youthful Republican State Senator Dan Theno in the far northwestern Wisconsin area centered on the city of Superior. Theno won his first term four years ago because there were two Democratic candidates — one running as an Independent. This year the Democrats had marked the area as the most certain of their prospective gains.

But Theno and his pretty wife campaigned hard and effectively, with the result that he demonstrated he could have won in spite of the fact that yet another Independent ran to reduce the impact of the regular Democratic nominee's campaign.

His performance makes it virtually certain that the young teacher will be the odds-on Republican choice to challenge Democratic Rep. David Obey of Wausau for the congressional seat for the sprawling northern third of the state two years hence.

The budget proposal being prepared for the governor and the legislature by Chief Justice Horace Wilkie for the state supreme court asks for complete state funding of the county and circuit courts.

Under present law counties are permitted to authorize salary supplements above the statutory state salary scale, and many of them provide such extra pay.

The court will also ask for state funding of the offices of county clerks of court, which would make them state officers, in effect, although they would continue to stand for election at two year intervals and run on party tickets. Judicial elections have traditionally been non-partisan in Wisconsin.

Myron Lotto, the legislative agent for the Wisconsin Towns Association, has cautioned his town board clients about amendments to the state anti-secrecy law which strengthens the requirements that public agencies hold open meetings on all except a strictly limited number of agenda topics.

Many of the governing units of rural towns have habitually held their plenary meetings in the home of their town clerks. But the law says that such meetings must be held in a place "which is open to all citizens at all times," Lotto reminds his clients. In a court test, he cautions, a town board might have difficulty persuading a magistrate that the clerk's home is a public place accessible to all constituents at all times.

The state-owned radio and television networks headquartered in Vilas Hall on the University of Wisconsin campus regularly remind listeners that the building was named in honor of William Freeman Vilas, one of the leading men of Wisconsin in the 19th century as politician, soldier, member of the U.S. cabinet, and United States senator, among other distinctions.

It does not relate that he was also one of the wealthiest men of his time and that like other early emigrants from New England, his great fortune derived from successful exploitation of the Wisconsin forests. Vilas willed a large part of his estate to the university upon his death in 1908.

Sometimes deliberations in government tend to emphasize difficulties and to minimize successes, as the League of Wisconsin Municipalities manager Ed Johnson reminded a legislative study committee recently during a review of the problem of strikes in the public services.

The group is trying, without visible progress, to devise a formula for legislation that would lessen the risk of walk-outs by public employees.

"We have not been told," Johnson said, "that for every 'Hortonville situation' we have had thousands of cases where agreements have been reached under our existing laws."

The study group thus far has shown no sign that it is making progress toward a formula for resolving the issue of public service strikes.

One of the reasons for the pinch in state highway financing that has dras-

tically cut funds available for the 1974 highway building program is the fact that the state's highway debt service cost is peaking, as officials knew it would at this time. What they did not anticipate is that bond redemption and interest charges would peak at a time of diminishing receipts due to a reduction of highway travel, and record costs for construction and maintenance work reflecting inflationary pressures.

Debt service will also be an increasing problem in the balancing of the general state budget, as Gov. Lucey recognized when he deliberately held down new capital construction borrowing during his first term.

Watch for a push to extend public employee retirement benefits in the new legislature, to counter inflationary pressures and to give the tens of thousands of state and local government employees the higher benefit guarantees authorized for already retired teachers by act of the last legislature.

There will also be a demand for lower-

ing the retirement age from 65 to 62 years.

The cost will be immense. An early estimate is that the additional infusion of money into the pension trusts will be at least \$40,000,000 yearly. Such pressure, and they can be powerful, will cause legislators and others who talked about "holding the line" on costs during their election campaigns to wonder if they were imprudent in their speeches and publicity.

There is also a movement for consoli-

lative bargaining with employees by all local public employers.

The Wisconsin Association of School Boards, among other public service employer agents, is asking local officials to demand that Wisconsin members of the Congress resist such an intrusion into the traditional rights of local governments.

Through August of this year, Gov. Lucey appointed 707 persons to offices, of all kinds, some of them for unpaid and part-time services. His office has claimed that he has chosen more women than any other governor. The legislative reference library says the ratio of women to the total was slightly over 20 per cent, but it warns that its records may not be complete.

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Your Choice 79⁸⁸
3 Dr. Chest — 4 Dr. Chest
Student Desk
Full or Twin Spindle Bed

More Choices—Special Prices

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M. BUNK COMPLETE WITH MATTRESSES	279.88
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SHENANDOAH

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YOUR CHOICE 89⁸⁸ Each
Bed, Corner Chest, 3 Dr. Chest

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SOLID OAK AND OAK VENEERS
WITH MICARTA TOPS

B Handsome Spanish styling in solid oak and oak veneers and finished in a high-lighted dark oak color. This beautifully designed furniture will be at home in the finest room, yet tough enough to take the hardest wear. Micarta plastic tops, full dustproofing, easy-open drawers and plate glass mirrors are some of the built in features.

(A) Student Desk	89.88	(D) Single Dresser Base	139.88
(B) Large Stack Unit	79.88	(E) Plate Glass Single Dresser Mirror	
(C) Desk Chair	39.88	(F) 4 Drawer Chest	99.88
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(E) Stack Unit	69.88	(H) Full, Queen or Twin Size Bed	89.88
(F) Corner Chest	89.88		

ALSO SPECIAL PRICES ON FRENCH STYLING WHITE OPEN STOCK BEDROOM

Bunk Bed with 3 Inch Posts	279 ⁸⁸	8 Drawer Double Chest	129 ⁸⁸
Complete with Mattresses		Double Dresser Base	
Bunk Converts to Twin Beds		Plate Glass Mirror and Frame	169 ⁸⁸

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WICHMANN'S BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER

PARK FREE 1320 W. WISCONSIN AVE. DIAL 739-0411

Top performances enliven Players' first production

BY JOHN MINOR
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — First-rate performances by a lively and keenly rehearsed cast made a trip to Masonic Temple Friday night well worth the time and effort despite the fairly transparent plot of "Night Watch," Oshkosh Community Players' initial offering of the 1974-75 season.

Almost anyone except a stage detective can guess rather early on what's going to happen next in Lucille Fletcher's two-act thriller, which is all about a New York matron who sees, or thinks she sees, dead bodies in the windows of an abandoned tenement building across the way from her fashionable east side apartment.

Emminently effective as Elaine Wheeler, the distraught young wife, Joan Walter projects a note of contagious terror that swings the audience right along with her throughout her tribulations with an unbelieving husband and cynical police.

Walter has a particularly powerful hysteria scene in the upbeat second act when she begins to doubt her sanity.

It's giving away no secret — the thing is quite evident almost from the beginning — that the husband is involved in a plot to destroy his wife. Rick Bruch's portrayal of John Wheeler, who gets his comeuppance in a novel twist at play's end, helps move the action along nicely.

Walter and Bruch work well together in a number of long scenes and receive excellent assistance from a supporting cast headed by Joan Sampson as Walter's witty best friend, Eugene Griesbach as a swishy neighbor, Barbara Carroll as the Wheeler maid, Paul McGuire as a police lieutenant and Doris Krumenauer as a psychiatrist.

Equally useful in an evening of fun which gains much from Betty Butcher's sprightly direction are Nick Nebel as the proprietor of a neighborhood delicatessen and John Wallace as a patrolman.

OCP has moved this season from the Grand Theater, the company's home for many years, to the second floor auditorium of Masonic Temple, 204 Washington Ave.

The Masonic Temple stage seems adequate to Community Players' needs, the play's single set is imaginative and the lighting staff has done its job well. Be warned, however, that the auditorium's seats are hard.

"Night Watch" will be presented again today at 8 p.m. and at the same hour next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-17.

Problems hit veterinary school plan

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath says the university has encountered difficulties in its negotiations with the University of Wisconsin on a proposed "regional veterinary college."

Wisconsin has been sending about 15 new students each year to Minnesota and paying the costs of their veterinary training. The two universities are now talking about increasing that number to 60 new students per year.

However, Magrath told the Board of Regents Thursday that officials of the two institutions have run into difficulty on two points — construction and research.

Under the proposal, Wisconsin would increase the number of students it sends to Minnesota, the Minnesota veterinary medicine facilities in St. Paul would be expanded, an installation for working on large animals would be set up at Wisconsin's River Falls campus, and an animal clinic would be opened at Madison or somewhere in western Wisconsin.

Minnesota wants Wisconsin to pay part of the construction costs and the research expenses incurred by instructors, and Minnesota officials said Wisconsin apparently wants to pay only for instruction.

However, Donald K. Smith, senior vice-president of the University of Wisconsin, said his university will pay for construction and research, but is not willing to pay an entire per student share of those costs because part of the benefits go to Minnesotans.

The Wisconsin regents have said they will decide in January whether to make a deal with Minnesota or build their own veterinary medicine school.

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POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Come As You Are!

TONIGHT
Enjoy a Delicious Meal of Tender
ROAST CHICKEN
Served with cranberry sauce, stuffing, crisp lettuce salad, hot rolls and butter
All You Can Eat **\$3.95**
Open 4 p.m. — Bring the Family

The Mansion
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POWERFUL 100 WATT AUDIO SYSTEM—SAVE \$50.00

NOW \$149.95 REG. \$199.00 **PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!**

Including Rollabout Stand!

9-PC. SET
AS SHOWN INCLUDING ROLL ABOUT CART

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Record & 8 Track Tapes
HEADPHONES INCLUDED

ELECTROPHONIC 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER SET IN LOVELY WALNUT CABINET
100 WATT AM, FM, Stereo Radio and GARRARD Turntable Component, Too!

Plus sealed audio chamber sound system and bonus rollabout cart, headphone set, stereo record and 8-track tape. A complete 9 piece system for what you'd expect to pay for the radio tape player alone. Don't delay — pick up this incredible value while our supply holds out

CREDIT ACCOUNTS WELCOME
master charge

MUNTZ
CarTRIDGE CITY 8Track
STEREO STORES

734-3001
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON

716 Main St. — Green Bay
Phone 432-8839

Profession license tests vary

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — You may have that degree in accounting, or architecture, chiropractic, nursing, or whatever, but it does not assure the state license that is a requirement for practice of the profession.

In a departure from previous custom, the state department of regulation and licensing at now publishes statistics on the ratio of successful candidates taking the examinations for competency that are required for state-licensed occupations in addition to the formal schooling prerequisites.

The annual summaries show not only that there are many candidates who present the required academic credentials who nevertheless fail their tests on first attempt, but that there is a wide variation in the success ratio among the aspirants in the numerous professions licensed by the state.

Most of the tests are administered by

Dita Beard ends stay in hospital in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Dita Beard, the lobbyist whose memo allegedly linked International Telephone & Telegraph's antitrust settlement to a Republican party donation, has been back in the hospital.

She was hospitalized here in 1972, when news reports said she was visited by Watergate burglar and White House plumber E. Howard Hunt disguised in a red wig.

Mrs. Beard ended her current stay at Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital on Wednesday.

"One of the most original, funny, true and touching pictures of the year."
— "NEW YORK POST."



HARRY & TONTO
20th Century Fox Presents A FILM BY PAUL MARZUSKY
"HARRY & TONTO" STARRING ART CARNEY
COSTARRING ELLEN BURSTYN and SHIRLEY GERALDINE FITZGERALD
LARRY HAGMAN and CHIEF DAN GEORGE

Starts WEDNESDAY!

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

The WONDERFUL WORLD OF HORSES
PRESENTS THE WORLD FAMOUS
Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show ALL NEW 5TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

SEE...THE GREAT LEAPS IN THE THRILLING "AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND"

SEE THE GREAT WHITE STALLIONS MADE FAMOUS BY WALT DISNEY'S "MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"

A BREATHTAKING PERFORMANCE OF TRADITION & BEAUTY INSPIRED BY THE FAIRM RIDING SCHOOL OF EUROPE! SEEN BY MILLIONS IN ARENAS & COLISEUMS INCLUDING MADRID, SPAIN!

SEE...SUPERB HORSEMANSHIP! DAZZLING MANEUVERS! THE FABULOUS HORSE BALLET! SPECTACULAR COSSACK RIDING! A BRILLIANT ARRAY OF INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HORSES AND HORSEMEN! THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA! DON'T MISS IT!

BROWN COUNTY ARENA
THURS., NOV. 14 — FRI., NOV. 15
8 P.M. — \$6 — \$5 — \$4
½ Price for children under 16 — Nov. 14
Tickets available at Arena and Shopko, Menasha; Berken's Sport Shop, Neenah and The Post-Crescent, Appleton

GRAND OLE OPRY STARS
PORTER WAGONER
— AND —
JIM ED BROWN & THE CATES SISTERS

GIANT COUNTRY SHOW

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th — 8 P.M.
BROWN CO. ARENA — GREEN BAY
All Seats Reserved \$6.00-\$5.00-\$4.00
ORDER NOW FOR BEST SEATS!

Tickets available at: Arena Box Office; WBAY Bldg. (10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.); Shopko (Menasha store); Appleton Post-Crescent; Brooks Drug, Marinette; Ace Records, Sturgeon Bay; C.L.S. Liquor, Mid-City Mall, Manitowoc; Stan & Bud's, Shawano; American Voyager, Oshkosh.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Nov. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-8

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Where the Red Fern Grows at 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 6:45 & 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — American Graffiti at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — The Bears and I at 1, 4:30 & 8 p.m. and The Shaggy Dog at 2:35, 6:05 & 9:35 p.m.

Neenah — The Bears and I at 1, 4:30 & 8 p.m. and The Shaggy Dog at 2:30, 6 & 9:30 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — The Great Gatsby at 1:30 & 7:15 p.m.

Oshkosh — The Shaggy Dog at 1:30, 5 & 8:30 p.m. — The Bears and I at 3:25 & 6:55 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 & 10 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Walking Tall at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 & 10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — American Graffiti at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 & 9:20 p.m.

Lawrence University — Conservatory Centennial concert, Fox Valley Symphony with Jean Kraft, 8 p.m., Chapel.

Lawrence University — Law, economics and public policy symposium, Mr. Ford and Inflation, George Green, professor of economics and history, University of Minnesota, 8:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Lawrence University — Folk dance workshop at 9 p.m., Riverview Lounge.

Children's Theater — Stone Soup at 1:30 p.m., Roosevelt Junior High auditorium.

Oshkosh Community Players — Night Watch by Lucille Fletcher at 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

NEENAH
PHONE 722-3443

TODAY BOTH THEATRES
Continuous From 1 P.M.
— TODAY TO 2 P.M. —
\$1.50 • \$1.25 • 75¢

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS presents
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR® G
Hear Sweet Surrender Composed and Performed by JOHN DENVER

...and just for the FUN of it!
The Walt Disney's SHAGGY DOG
PLEASE CHECK, "WHERE TO GO" PAGE C-8 FOR SHOW TIMES AT EACH THEATRE

CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

Weekdays & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

THE HIT OF '73 — BACK IN '74!

American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
WINNER OF MAXI AWARD

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

3rd WEEK
Weekdays & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:30

FIND OUT YOURSELF

WHY EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT BURT REYNOLDS
IN "THE LONGEST YARD"

FEATURING RAY NITSCHKE
"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars — tough, sassy — and always that fire.

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

3rd WEEK!
Must End Nov. 12th
Weekdays & Sat. 6:45 & 8:30
Sunday 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 6:45, 8:30

THE MOST POPULAR FAMILY FILM THIS YEAR

FOR EVERYONE WHO LIKED "SOUNDER" OR TV'S "THE WALTONS" ... AND THIS IS A TRUE STORY

where the red fern grows

A TRUE STORY
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY WILSON RAWLS
JAMES WHITMORE - BEVERLY GARLAND - JACK GINS - LONNY CHAPMAN - Introducing STEWART PETERSEN
OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

STARTS NOV. 13
AT MARC 2
"ART CARNEY GIVES THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS CAREER, A CERTAIN NOMINEE FOR THE NEXT OSCAR."

"HARRY & TONTO"

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3626 W. College Ave.
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
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U.S. Choice Roundsteak
SAUERBRATTEN
\$1.50 Includes Vegetable or Cole Slaw, with Dark Jewish Rye Bread

MONDAY NITE ONLY!
5:00-8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY NITE 5:00-8:00 P.M.
BARBECUED BONELESS PORK LOIN DINNER
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OPEN 24 HOURS
Breakfast Served Anytime!
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The Centennial Anniversary
of the
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
featuring
DALE DUESING '67, baritone
of the
Dusseldorf Opera Company
accompanied by
Mari Taniguchi, pianist
and the
Lawrence Symphony Orchestra
Friday, November 15, 1974
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
8 p.m.

Lawrence Conservatory
100th Year
Centennial

Trim and functional vacation home

BY ANDY LANG

Whether your vacation interests lie in the mountains, by the shore or near a lake, you will find that this cost-conscious house blends with the surroundings.

A modified contemporary, Design R-89 incorporates up to three bedrooms in two stories, yet is under 1,300 square

An estimate of the building cost of House R-89 in the Fox Valley is within a price range of \$34,000 to \$37,000, according to estimates prepared by the Valley Building Association. Current economic conditions and building locations may cause some fluctuations in costs of individual houses.

feet. Architect Jerold L. Axelrod, with rising costs in mind, has provided a simple rectangular plan with waste-free framing dimensions and an absence of roof overhangs and adornments. There are large expanses of glass areas and equally large expanses of solid walls, permitting the home to be freely positioned on your lot to achieve the best view, privacy and orientation.

The exterior is a composition of three shed roofs, each expressive of the spaces they enclose, as demonstrated in the higher roof over the stair and foyer area. The outside is clad in a textured reverse board and batten and trimmed with roughsawn fascia and trim boards.

Inside the house, rooms with sloping ceilings and great vistas predominate, yet the floor plan functions as well as any year-round home. Entrance to the home is via a raised entrance foyer, open to the adjacent living room but separated by a rail, which enhances the visual appeal and improves furnishing



No frills

Although this is a rectangular plan with no frills, the three shed roofs give this vacation

house a character of its own. The shed roof in the center permits a high ceiling in the foyer and stair area.

capabilities.

The living room is a comfortable size, is laid out for ease of furnishing and is enhanced by a ceiling soaring up to the second floor balcony and loft, and further by the dramatic two-story brick fireplace. This fireplace is the focal point of the living areas, serving as the only room divider, exposing its brickwork on all four sides. The dining room is wide open to the living room for extra visual effect. It is directly accessible to the rear via sliding glass doors.

Off the foyer and the dining room is a kitchen with an abundance of counter and cabinets. A snack bar counter separates the kitchen from the dining area. Directly adjacent to the foyer are

a hall to the first floor bath, a guest closet and the main bedroom, which features a large walk-in closet and sliding glass doors facing the rear. An attractive stair leads from the foyer to the second floor, ending at a balcony near the fireplace. Both bedrooms feature high-sloped ceilings with windows on three sides including dramatic high glass on the front side which gives a "tree-top" view. Each room has a sliding glass door leading to a private rear balcony outside each. To aid the openness of the interior, one of the second-floor rooms has been designed as a "loft" overlooking the living room. When necessary, a folding door can be moved aside and the two rooms visually combined. A second full bath-

room is included on this floor.

All in all, a house that will fit in any place where fun and relaxation are the order of the day, week or month.

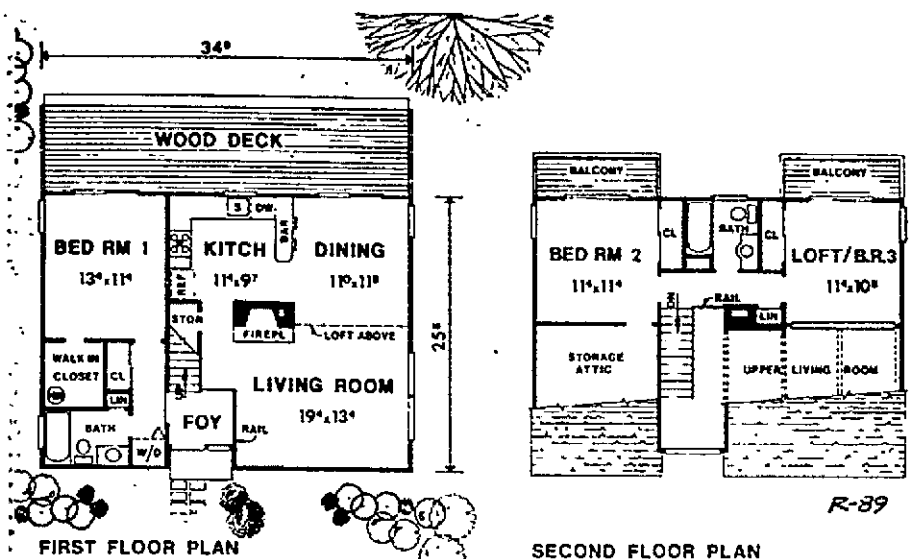
R-89 STATISTICS

Design R-89 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom and foyer on the first floor, totaling 878 square feet. There are two bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, totaling 416 square feet. While the house is designed without a basement to cut down costs, the architect has included in the working drawings an optional basement. The over-all dimensions of the design are 34 feet 8 inches by 25 feet 8 inches.



High ceiling

Fireplaced living room has high ceiling and large brick fireplace and it opens to the dining room at the rear right. Passageway at left is to the kitchen.



Floor plans

First floor has fine living quarters for a couple in a vacation area. Second room can be finished during the original construction or done at a later date. Note wood deck on first floor and two balconies on the second.

Handy items abound at hardware show

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

As I've mentioned before, the best place to see what's new in handy products for the handyman is the National Hardware Show in New York. Also, as mentioned, this year's show had more new tools, gadgets and related work-savers than ever. So I'd like to keep on listing some of those I believe you may find unusually interesting. (I'd like to list them all, but that's impossible.)

Short of furniture? Also a little short of cash? Here are two distinct and different ways to assemble good-looking tables, shelves, room dividers, screens and such, with an absolute minimum of carpentry. In fact, with one of these systems, there's no carpentry at all. Not even any gluing.

First is called "Fit 'N Lok" aluminum furniture, made by Reynolds Metals, Richmond, Va. You work with pre-cut lengths of square "tubing" pushed together over snug fittings which give you absolutely dead square corner joints that lock permanently in place. You decide the size you want, then go to the hardware store and pick out the right length legs and side edges. For table tops, shelves, or whatever, you can use Plexiglas, wood, marble, Formica on plywood, even slate. The directions, which you get with the units, are truly simple to follow.

Another assemble-your-own type comes from a complete selection of wooden spindles, furniture legs, shelves, modular cabinets, finials; really every possible type of unit you'd need to put together many kinds of furniture. Each unit has a protruding screw at one end, a threaded hole at the other. All you do is twist them together. These units come prefinished in walnut or pecan, or unfinished. Made by EMCO Specialties, Inc., 2121 E. Walnut St., Des Moines, Iowa 50317.

A very handy, somewhat related,

product is "Blend-Stick," made by Weldwood, 2305 Superior Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49003. Shaped like a thick crayon with one side pointed, you rub this over nail holes, scratches, dents and other blemishes in wood and they vanish. Comes in a wide variety of wood colors.

A new cleaner, developed especially for aluminum siding, awnings, mobile home. Called "Nice 'n Easy," made by Alumin-Nu Corp., 4200 Lee Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44128. The big claim is that this foam cleaner won't turn white aluminum siding yellowish, as do some detergent solutions. Easily cleans off airborne soot, industrial smoke, as well as ordinary soiling.

Here's another "no-tools-needed" product: This is a new drapery traverse rod which holds itself firmly in place only by spring pressure. No screws, no nails, no brackets. Fits windows from 30 inches to 48 inches wide. Just as simple to dismount. So if you move, you can take them with you. Made by Stanley Drapery Hardware, Wallingford, Conn. 06492.

If your concrete porch, steps, patio or walk are slippery when wet, here's a fine new nonskid finish to consider. It's name is "En-DUR-LON," made by W. J. Ruscoe Co., 483 Kenmore Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44301. This is a tough, rough-surface synthetic rubber coating which goes on with brush or roller, and believe me makes a no-slip surface. Comes in eight colors. Also widely used in marinas, ramps, for skiddy areas in factories, etc. An excellent accident preventer!

Judging by all the new products displayed at the Hardware Show, you're going to find your hardware store an even handier and better neighbor than ever.

United Feature Syndicate.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a \$1 baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK
(NAME OF NEWSPAPER)
CITY AND STATE

Enclosed is \$1 each for _____ baby blueprints

of Design R-89 _____

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Here's the answer

Q. — There is a brick wall along one side of our driveway. It has begun to develop white spots on some of the bricks. A visitor said it is efflorescence and is frequently seen on brick walls. My dictionary says it is a white, powdery deposit but doesn't say what causes it. Can you tell me?

A. — The white stains are caused by salts that come to the surface along with water. They can be removed with a chemical purchased at a lumber yard or a building supply establishment. But the stains will come back unless you can prevent water from entering the wall. Look especially for loose mortar between the bricks.

Q. — I see some lumber advertised at a certain price per running foot and some at a certain price per board foot. What's the difference?

A. — A running foot refers to every 12 inches in the length of the lumber. A board foot is 12 inches wide, one inch thick and one foot long. When you select a piece of lumber, the dealer will compute the board feet in it. If you want to check, multiply the length of the wood in feet by the nominal thickness and width in inches and divide by 12. Example: A piece of wood is 2 inches thick, 8 inches wide and 8 feet long. Multiply 8 by 2 by 8, which is 128. Divide by 12. The wood has 8 and 23rds board feet in it and you would be charged accordingly.

Q. — About three years ago we had a brass doorknob put on our front door. I put two coats of lacquer on it, and I was told that it would keep the brass from tarnishing. The knob hasn't tarnished, but the lacquer on it is wearing off in two places. I'd like to put on a couple of more coats, but don't know if it should go on right over the knob the way it is now or should I sand off the old lacquer first?

A. — For a good job, the old lacquer will have to be removed, but use lacquer thinner, not sandpaper. After it is off, recoat the knob, using at least three coats of lacquer diluted with about 40 per cent of lacquer thinner.

Q. — I'd like to put flakeboard on an old desk I have. I intend to varnish it. Will the flakeboard warp?

A. — Not likely. That type of board is especially resistant to warpage. Be sure to varnish the ends and edges of the flakeboard as well as the top and bottom.

Q. — Settle an argument, please. When using a file on metal, should the pressure be applied on the forward or backward stroke or both?

A. — On the forward stroke only.

Q. — Many years ago I won four sterling silver trophies in contract bridge tournaments. All of them are now a dirty gray color. I assume this is tarnish. Will it come off with steel wool?

A. — Don't use steel wool per se. There are several brands of tarnish remover on the market. Buy one of them and follow the directions on the container.

Q. — The backs of our kitchen chairs are worn and need replacing. I understand the backs can be bought separately. Do they come in sizes that fit all chairs?

A. — No. You can get a size the same or slightly smaller or slightly larger than your chairs, but you must be certain they can be attached properly. Most such chairs have wooden framing inside the covering. It is important that the attachment braces of the chair match the positions of the wood inside the new backs.

Simple rules make repair of leaky faucets simple

Washerless faucets continue to gain in popularity, especially in new houses and remodeled kitchens, but the large majority of homes still have faucets in which washers are integral parts.

And wherever there is a washer, there is a potential repair.

The replacement of a washer definitely falls into the do-it-yourself category. It is virtually a foolproof repair project. About the only thing you can do wrong is to forget to turn off the water to the fixture. If you neglect to do so, the second you remove the faucet spindle, water will come shooting out, in some cases with enough pressure to reach the ceiling.

Rule No. 1, therefore, is to shut off the water. This can be done by turning the valve handle under the sink in a clockwise direction. If there is no shut-off connection there, look for one in the basement or utility room. If you still can't find it, then turn off the shut-off valve to the entire house. The location of that valve should be known to all members of the household so that, in case of a broken pipe, a flood can be avoided until a plumber arrives.

Removal of the faucet handle and the spindle is the next step. The handle is screwed into place and comes off easily once the screw has been taken out. The screw is sometimes visible and sometimes hidden under a metal cap which is either screwed off or pried off. A large nut or bonnet holds down the spindle housing. Use a flatjawed wrench to take off the nut. If there is danger of marring the chrome, place some adhesive tape around the nut or the jaws of the wrench.

Unscrew the spindle, at the bottom of which you will find the culprit, a worn washer. It is held in place by a small screw. Replace it with the same size washer as the old one. Here again, as in the case of the location of the main shut-off valve, you should have been prepared. That is, you should have had on hand a box of assorted washers so that you would not have to run out and buy one or more when an emergency arose.

All of the previous refers to the most common leak, one that comes from the mouth of the faucet. Occasionally, there is a leak around the large nut or bonnet under the handle. When that occurs, remove the bonnet and you will find some old packing under it. Replace it with packing from a hardware store or any place that sells plumbing supplies.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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At No Extra Cost

2 WAYS TO PURCHASE YOUR LIFETIME GARAGE

1. READY BUILT PLAN
We custom build entire job from start to finish

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We install concrete work, frame in unit, install overhead door and furnish all material necessary for you to complete. — SAVE UP TO \$400

NO MONEY DOWN — 100% FINANCING!
108 MONTHS TO PAY
6-Months Deferred Payment Plan

SPECIALS!

This week only Slab owners, if your concrete is poured we can build your garage now. We need work!

Save up to \$500

We will tear down and remove your old garage free with purchase

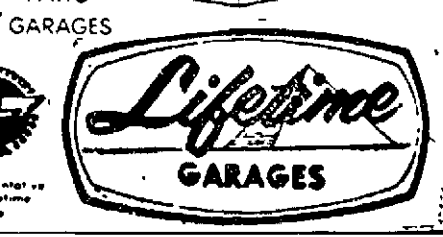
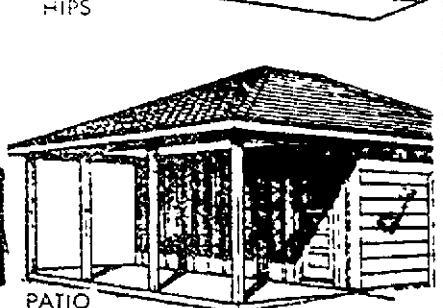
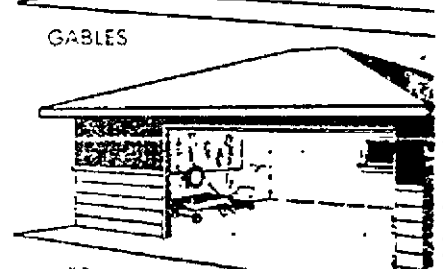
Save up to \$250

NO MONEY DOWN — 100% FINANCING UP TO 108 MONTHS TO PAY

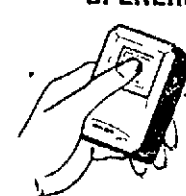
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CALL NOW 922-7412

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(Between E. Wis. Ave. and Hwy. 00)

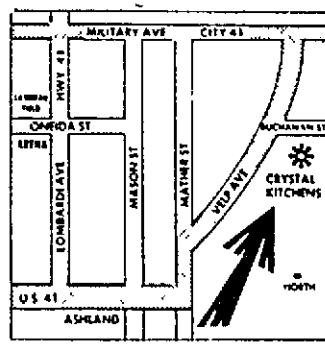
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SAVE 50% KITCHEN CABINET AND VANITIES

Factory Close-Outs. Beautiful dark oak cabinets, featuring handsomely designed, solid oak doors on a hardwood frame, slide out trays, self closing hinges, and adjustable shelves. Offer good while supply lasts.

Crystal Kitchens

1238 N. Buchanan St.
Green Bay 499-0292



Progress Report # 4

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION . . .

Singing Tower Chapel And Garden Mausoleum

You're Invited to Attend Our Open House Every Day & Weekend Through December 15th - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



Mausoleum Entombment . . .

at beautiful Appleton Highland Memorial Park costs no more than average ground burial today and can be 30% LESS even though you OWN LOTS NOW.

Why is Highland Memorial Park now rated one of the State's Top 5 Cemeteries . . .

TAMPER-PROOF TRUST FUNDS . . . WILL PROVIDE PERMANENT PERPETUAL CARE . . .

Highland Memorial Park, has from the beginning, set aside monies from the sale of crypts, lots and markers in two separate trust funds and now additional monies from our Singing Tower Garden Crypts will be incorporated into these funds to provide permanent maintenance and care.

This money is held in trust at the Appleton State Bank and cannot be used EVER! Only the interest is returned to the cemetery for use in maintenance and care. The principal remains in trust for our lot and crypt owners, for their protection and can never be used by the cemetery.

NON-ASSESSABLE CEMETERY . . .

One of the reasons for the rapid growth of Highland Memorial Park is its State Charter guaranteeing it as a Non Assessable cemetery. To you, this means you can never be asked to pay more for future care and maintenance and yet able to provide you permanent perpetual care and everlasting beauty.

PERMANENT OWNERSHIP . . .

Whether you acquire lots or crypts, you have permanent ownership as provided by state laws.

What can be done about Inflationary Problems . . .

Some people are under the misconception that lot costs account for the greatest portion of the funeral expense. However, with today's inflationary rise, lot costs amount to only 5% to 10% of the total cost of ground burial. Thus 90% or more is left to the rapidly expanding inflation and must be paid when the inevitable happens.

Because the Mausoleum eliminates many of the costs of ground burial, such as grave lots, grave openings, vaults, markers and other essential items, it does, in effect, stabilize most of the future expenditures and protects you and your family from inflationary costs.

Regardless of what you have heard or what others may think it costs, you owe it to yourself and your family to at least receive the information that is available so that a decision can be made before a death occurs.

To acquire this and other useful information which will give you and your family the comfort of knowing this inevitable need was well thought out and not a hasty "must" decision at the worst possible time of their lives, please fill out and return the coupon.

Some Of The Questions We Have Been Asked This Past Year:

- Why is above ground entombment competitive and in some cases 30% lower than ground burial today, even if I own lots?
- Why, in the past four years have you completely reversed from 100% ground burial to 95% above ground in your before-need program?
- Why did you build this structure to withstand earthquakes and tornadoes?
- Why is it now used by all religious faiths?
- How can we eliminate the inflationary costs in providing this protection for our family?
- Why do people prefer above ground entombment to below ground burial?
- Why can't we be assessed later on for future care, as they do in many other cemeteries?
- Why is this cemetery bankrupt-proof?
- Why do 97% of the families prefer to take care of this obligation before a death occurs?
- Why is the average age coming under your "before-need" program in the mid-thirties?
- Why have you provided infant and youth crypts?
- How do we acquire all the information necessary for Estate Planning?

There are some people who prefer that you do not use the Mausoleum form of burial . . .

Thus, much INCORRECT information has been passed along, such as:

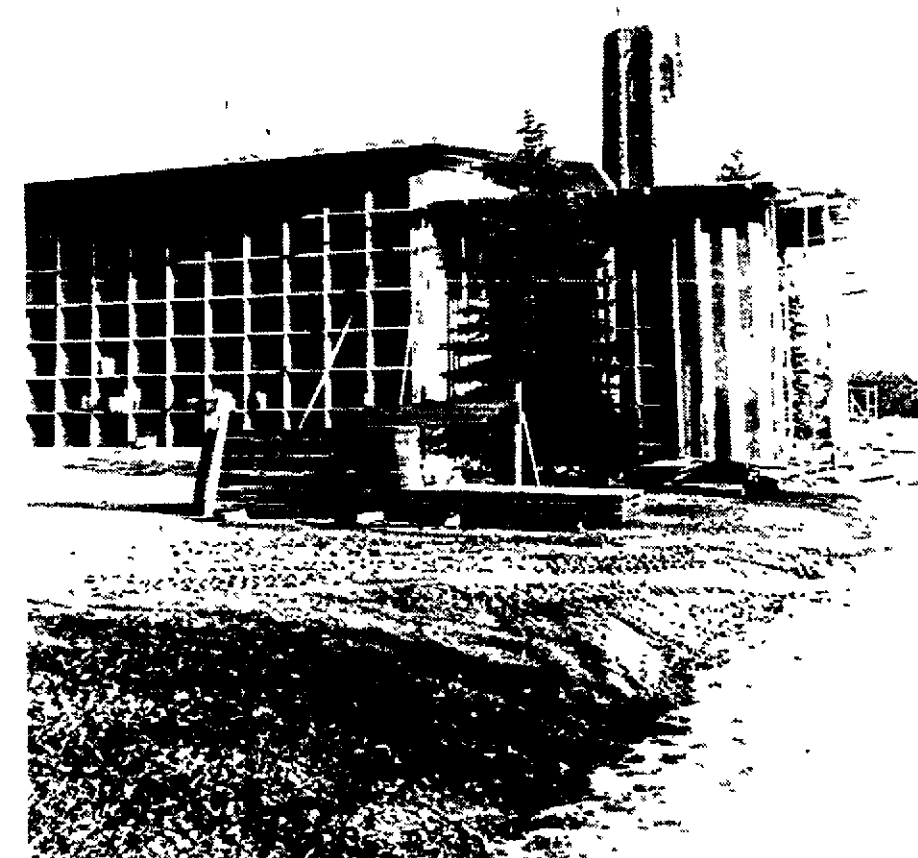
- ... not strong enough to withstand tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes or not permanent.
- ... not permanently deeded to families.
- ... pricing of \$4,000 or \$5,000 a crypt.

All of which is definitely not true!

In fact, mausoleum entombment can be as much as 30% less than ground burial today.

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Please provide me with more pictorial and detailed information and an Estate Planning portfolio. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

Name

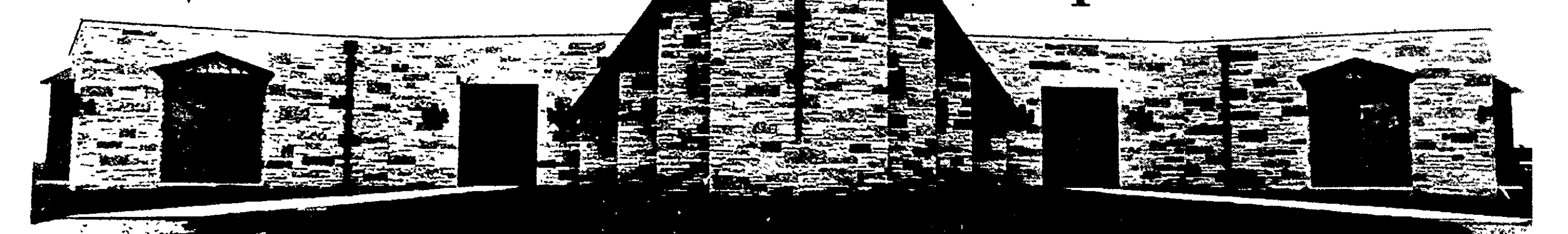
Address

City Zip Code

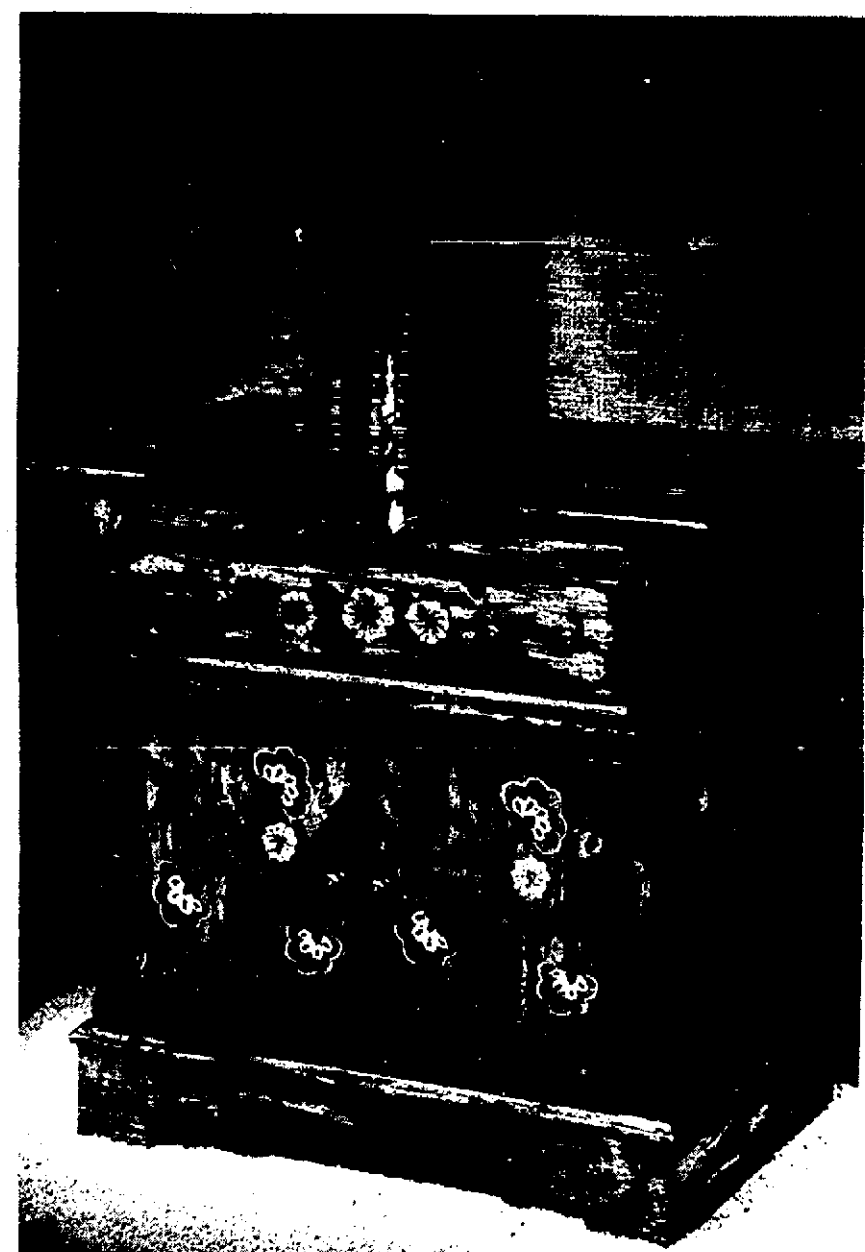
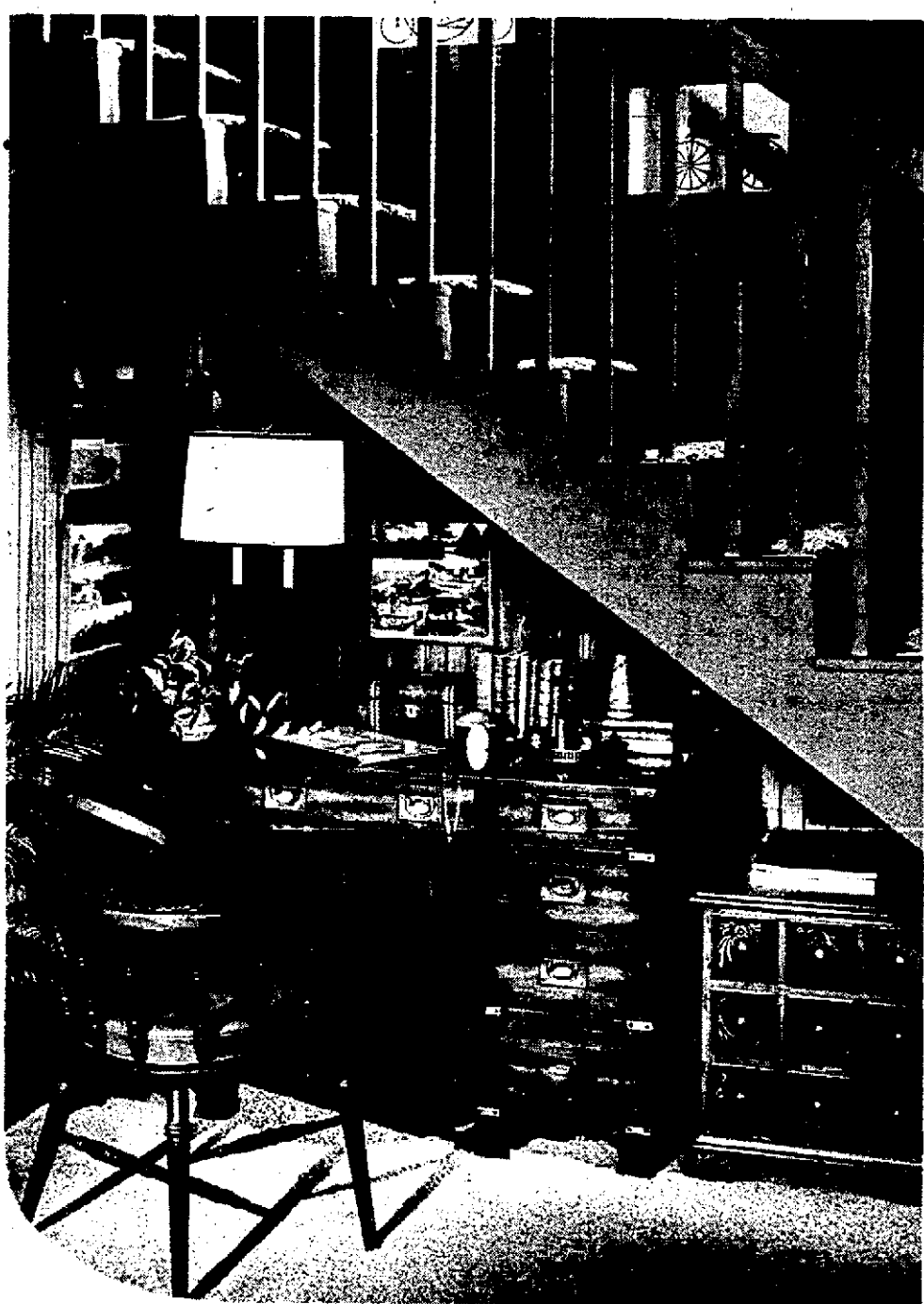
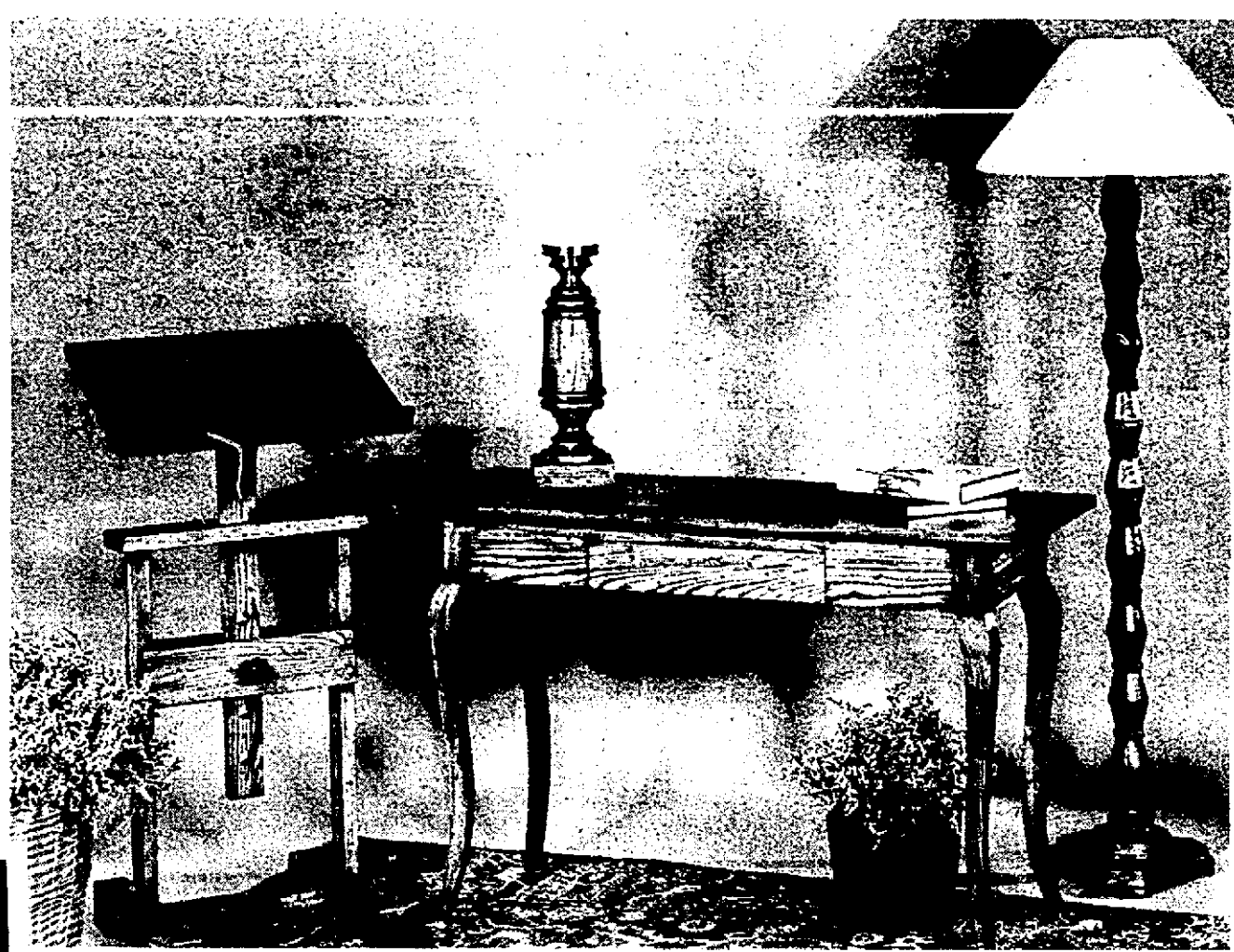


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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP COUNTRY

By Carol Hanson
Post-Crescent home furnishings editor

★ From Heritage, at top left, comes an exquisite drop-leaf dining table shown with Windsor side chairs with stenciled trim; ★ Tyndale salutes traditional American design with a turned spool motif floor lamp with pleated muslin shade, an adjustable reading stand, console table and hurricane table lamp; ★ at center, mint julep and tumbler cups both from the Historic Charleston Reproduction Collection from Gorham; ★ at bottom from left are a pedestal desk and apothecary chest both from Heritage with a cane-back armchair from Drexel; ★ bedroom pieces from American of Martinsville, ★ and a chest with Pennsylvania Dutch designs from Knob Creek.

★★★★★

Everything's coming up country these days as the furniture world begins its salute to the Bicentennial. Overly ornate home furnishings are bowing to this new look — one that is uncluttered, breathtakingly lovely.

Beautiful in simplicity of design and line are the many new entries in this country category that run the style gamut from American traditional to something that is being called country modern where fabrics with the provincial look are warming the stark look we have so long associated with modern.

Whether the trend to the simplicity of country — a style category that had its beginnings in the peoples' versions of court furniture in Europe and as Americans began building furniture from memory for cabins in the new land — is happening as Americans tire of keeping up with the Joneses and opt for something personally theirs or whether it is because we now prefer natural beauty, there is little doubt that the trend is here. During the recent home furnishings market in High Point, N.C., showrooms were filled with a great variety reflecting this more relaxed and comfortable look.

Knob Creek has introduced its first collection of American colonial accessories using the unique Pennsylvania Dutch designs. These people of German and Swiss background settled in Eastern Pennsylvania in the latter half of the 17th century at the invitation of William Penn who offered them freedom of worship and fertile land which had been denied to them in their homeland. Extremely independent even today, they have maintained their own customs.

Their furniture was designed from a standpoint that was both ornamental and utilitarian. Both natural and painted woods were decorated in colorful motifs of tulips, peacocks, eagles, rosetted hearts, farmyard birds, deer, trees, leaves and hex signs.

Knob Creek has managed to get this same feeling into its new pine collection that includes a corner cupboard, curio cabinet, blanket chest, secretary, storage chest and tables.

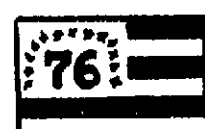
Joe Minicucci, who is a talented designer of lamps and accessory items for Tyndale, decided to trace the American heritage back to Europe to things that were basic to the everyday living needs of the common people. Candlesticks, bean pots, puzzle baskets, yarn skeins, spools of rope are just a few of the motifs he has incorporated into an extensive new collection of lamps.

Basic to the collection was Minicucci's desire to salute the background of the people who settled the new land. The only truly American designs, he believes, are those of the American Indians.

Continued on Page 2

women

Sunday Post-Crescent Nov. 10, 1974
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-1



Infamous Devil's Island now silent in the sun

EDITOR'S NOTE — French Guiana's penal colonies meant death for 50,000 of the 70,000 convicts sentenced there. Devil's Island was the most notorious. Today it is crumbling into ruins.

By NICK and EARLEEN TATRO
Associated Press Writers

DEVIL'S ISLAND, French Guiana (AP) — The cells, five paces long and three paces wide, stand empty. Smothering heat and a jungle of palm trees enshroud row upon row of crumbling buildings.

A quarter-century has passed since the guards in white and the inmates in red-and-white striped uniforms left the penal colony known to the world as Devil's Island.

Roofs have caved in and shards of red tile are strewn like leaves in the hallways and through the yards.

There is no museum, no old-timer to tell the stories of the inmates who toiled and died here. There are no souvenir stands, no guides and few tourists.

There is a hotel, once a dining hall for guards, but it is seldom full.

Barracks that once housed guards are now occupied by families of a dozen technicians who man a radar station that tracks missiles launched from the French space center on the mainland, only 8 miles away. The bubble-topped station is on Royal Island, almost concealed among the ruins of the penal colony, which spread over three islands — Devil's, Royal and St. Joseph.

Barely a stone's throw apart, the islands form a triangle in the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. They were named the Salvation Islands by missionaries who fled there centuries ago during an epidemic of malaria on the French Guiana mainland.

For 100 years, France kept its most hardened criminals in the South American colony — in the Devil's Island complex and in prisons and work camps on the mainland.

For 50,000 of the 70,000 convicts, French Guiana was a death sentence. They were killed by disease, by guards and by each other.

Few of the 20,000 survivors ever saw France again. Some escaped into the wilds of Venezuela; others served out

their terms and stayed in French Guiana.

There was ...

... Henri Charriere, the convicted murderer who maintained his innocence and chronicled prison life and his Devil's Island escape in two books, "Papillon" and "Banco." It is primarily his work that brings tourists.

... Francis Lagrange, the convict painter who only in prison developed his own style and stopped imitating the masters he had forged so successfully for so long.

... Soulangue, a diamond thief, whose ragged diary tells how he plotted his escape from the island. The last page said, "Tonight, I think I will succeed." And he did, with three other men on a raft made of palm fronds. They drifted for days without food or water until one man, gone mad, jumped into the sea.

Nov. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-3

The others drew straws, and the loser was killed and eaten. Soulangue made it to the mainland and found refuge in Dutch Guiana, now Surinam.

There were no cells on Devil's Island itself. The prisons were on the other islands.

Royal Island was administrative center for the three islands. There, prison walls crumble as palm trees thrust between the stones. In building after building, heavy wooden cell doors sag open, rotting on their metal braces.

The only light filters through a four-inch vent in the ceiling of each cell, touching the three wooden planks that form a bed.

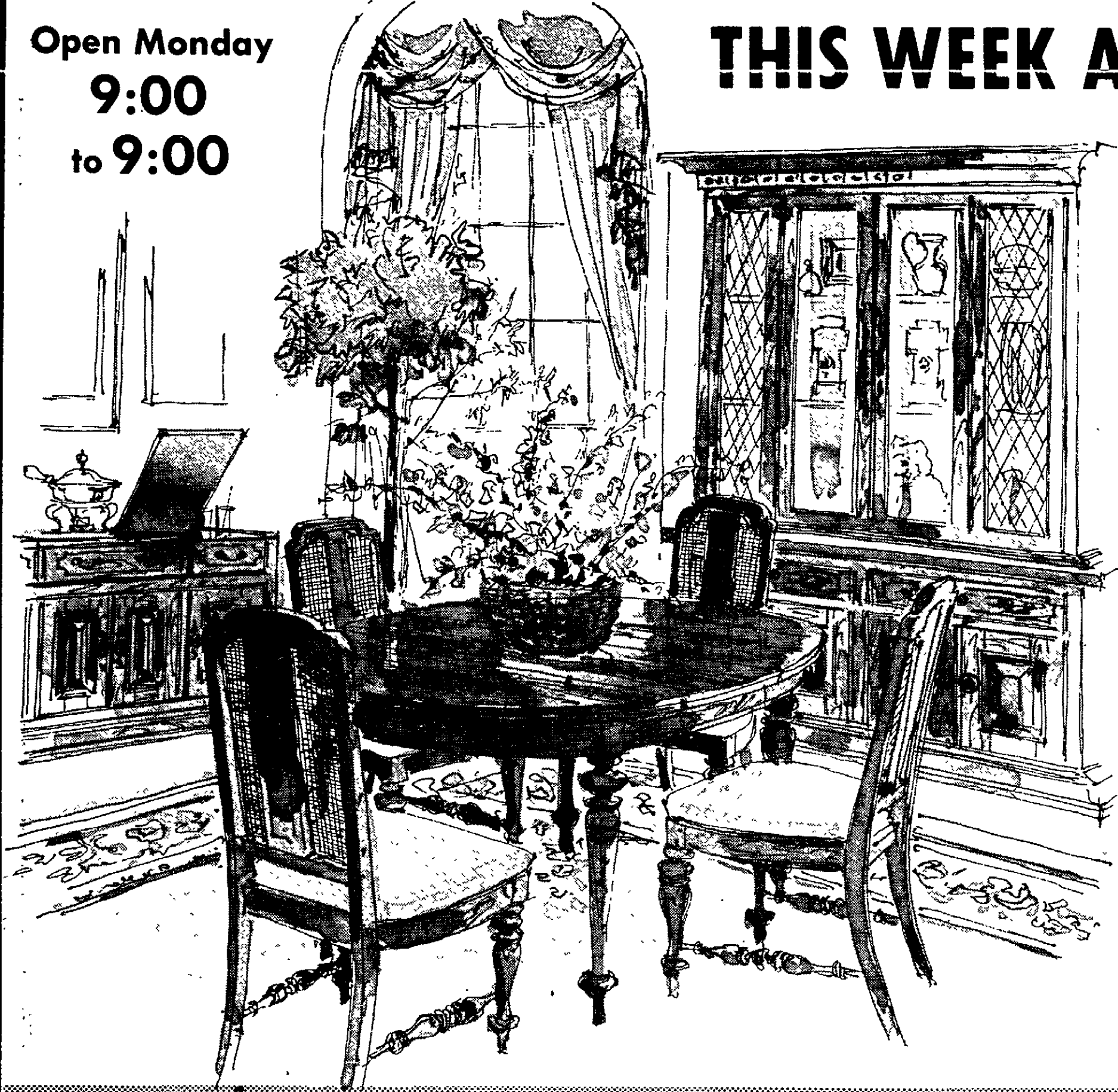
The tin steeple of a church pierces Royal's jungle canopy. The church's doors are freshly varnished, but frescos by inmate artist Lagrange are chipped and peeling in the open-sided wood building.

The faces, haggard and unshaven in the faded paintings, are those of the prisoners. The subjects are also uniquely theirs: St. Peter opening the gate, the return of the prodigal son and Christ's ascension.

On St. Joseph Island, the disciplinary center, solitary confinement and the guillotine were meted out to those who broke the rules. This island, like Devil's, is uninhabited today and rarely visited.

Prisoners sent to the Salvation Islands toiled in the hot sun breaking rocks, building cobbled roads and houses for the guards, tending gardens and catching fish.

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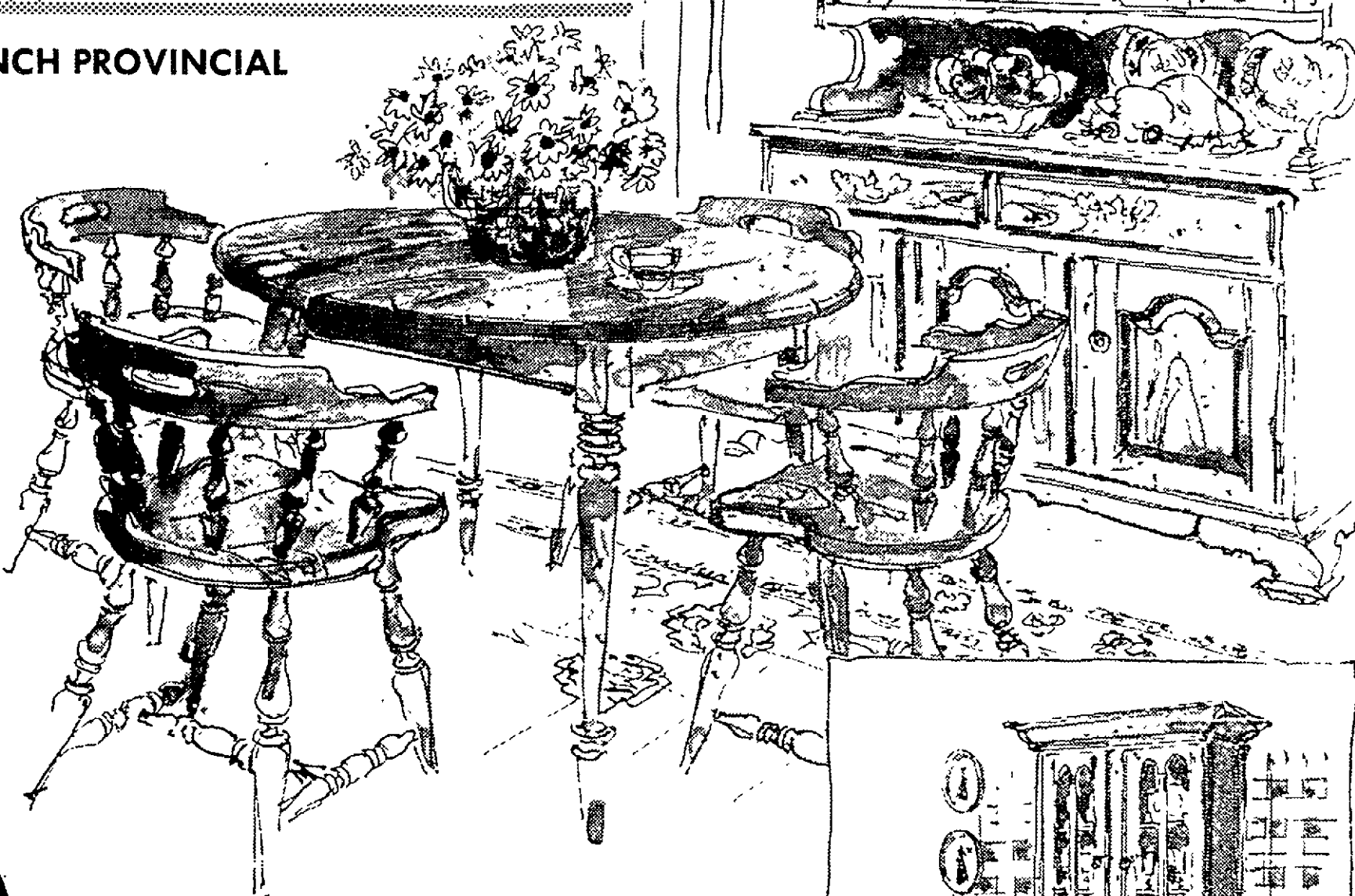
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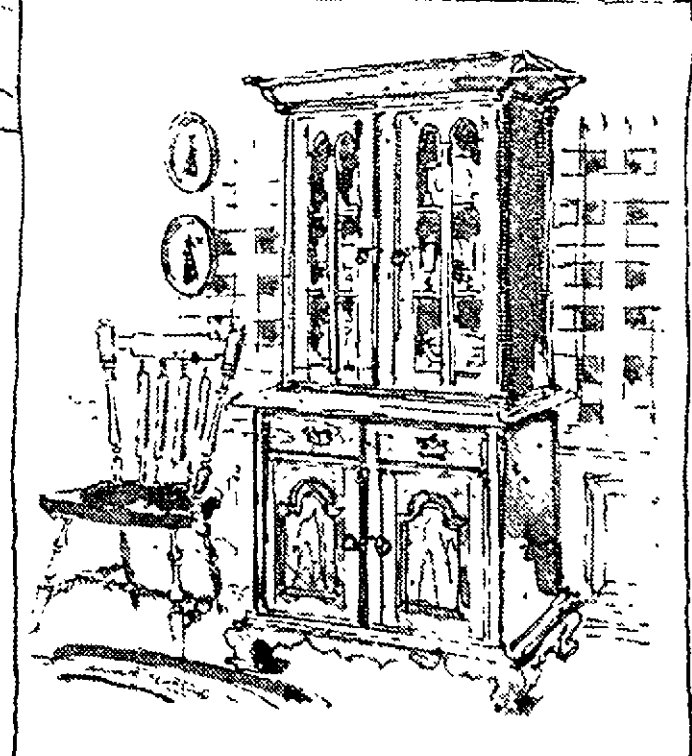
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Sojourner Truth: 'a sign unto the people'

by SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

"The man over there says women need to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages or over puddles, or gives me the best place — and ain't I a woman? Look at my arm! I have plowed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me and ain't I a woman? I could work as much and eat as much as a man — when I could get it — and bear the lash as well! And ain't I a woman?"

Indeed, Sojourner Truth was quite a woman!

Out of the squalor of a dirt-floored cellar in Ulster County, N.Y. in 1798, grew the image of this woman. Called Isabella, the young girl watched her brothers snatched from her parents, Elizabeth and James, and sold into bondage.

She, too, was put upon the auction block and sold with "a fine lot of sheep" for \$100.

Young Isabella did not set out to make her mark on history. She did not intend to be "a sign unto the people." It just happened.

Her journey into history began doing the will of her masters. Time and again she was baited with the promise of freedom. Time and again it was denied.

One spring morning she lifted her daughter, Sophia, into her arms and strode into the dawn of her emancipation. It was at the home of a New Palz couple, the Van Wagener's, that she heard the words, "I am the Way, the Truth, the Light." It was at this home

that she slept in her first bed and waged her first legal war.

One of her four children had been sold into slavery and taken to Alabama. Isabella stalked into the Kingston court house demanding his return. Foot-bare, she walked the eight miles from New Palz to Kingston again and again until she insured his release.

Her turf was the brothels of New York.

Her search for God and freedom led her to the Battery where the illiterate black woman preached in the "wretched abodes of vice and misery." Her turf was the brothels of New York.

With an open heart she listened to the self-centered white prophets. Although now a free woman, they used her as a servant in their commune of soul mates. It was this involvement that led to her second legal tussle. Branded the "most wicked of the wicked," she successfully defended herself and was awarded \$125 damages. Her good name was worth no more than her price on the auction block.

Some called her "a trouble making white folks' nigger"; others regarded her with awe. She thought of herself as God's messenger.

It was during a journey farther East (about 1839) that she became Sojourner Truth, "cause I'm to travel up and down the land" she told an old Quaker woman.

The strapping woman testified

throughout Connecticut at camp meetings. She stopped in Northampton long enough to get involved with the Under-

ground Railroad...at a time in history when black people fought being "a man's property under the law."



Sojourner's involvement in women's rights began about 1850. In 1851, she and Frederick Douglass spoke out against the new Fugitive Slave law. A newsman who at one time ridiculed her "peculiar manner" of speech, now was caught up in her power. "This woman, who can neither read nor write, will often speak with an ability which surprises the educated and refined."

"Man had nothing to do with it."

During a women's rights convention in Akron, Ohio, a clergyman claimed superior rights for man on the grounds of intellect. Another pointed to the manhood of Christ.

Slowly Sojourner rose, laid down her bonnet and began to speak.

"That little man in black there, he says women can't have as much rights as men 'cause Christ warn't a woman. Where did Christ come from? From God and a woman! Man had nothing to do with it!"

Her fame spread. Her causes grew — temperance, freedom, justice for blacks, justice for women. By now, many of her comrades were women.

Unlike Douglass who dropped his plantation accent as he came to prominence, Sojourner's speech became more common.

Time and again she quieted mobs, calling them to task, lifting her voice above the rabble. Time and again she bore the personal pain of their abuse.

In 1858, at the age of 61, she stood before Indiana bigots preaching her free-

dom message. A pro-slavery Democrat got to his feet and demanded to see the speaker's breast to prove her womanhood.

"I'll show my breasts to the whole congregation," she thundered, ripping her dress to the waist. "It's to your shame I'm doing this, not mine."

An audience with President Lincoln in 1859 brought her to Washington in 1859. She saw him again, the last time to mourn his death.

She remembered the squalor of her own childhood as she walked the streets of Washington, bumping shoulders with the "human contraband of war." Sojourner and other women launched a relief program to help better the living conditions of displaced blacks in the nation's capitol. Through her insistence, a program was begun to send freed slaves West.

Her fight with Jim Crow paralleled the freedom rides of the late 1950s and '60s. In 1875 she decided on a bus ride through the streets of Washington. Until that time blacks had no access to public transportation in the District of Columbia. The conductor tried to oust the aged woman, dislocating her shoulder.

Some historians record the death of Sojourner Truth as 1883, others 1885. There is no doubt, however, that this long-limbed woman was a pioneer fighter for the cause of human equality and dignity.

It took 100 years and a young college-bred, world-conscious black generation to make Sojourner's road to equality ready for mass travel.

REFERENCES: "Her Name Was Sojourner Truth," Hertha Paul; "Women's Rights," Olivia Colledge; "Great Negroes, Past and Present," Russell Adams; "God's Faithful Pilgrim," Hertha Paul; "The Lonesome Road," Saunders Reading.

Female, over 30, takes to highway to find news

GUERNSEY, Wyoming (AP) — "You don't look like your usual kind of hitchhiker," said the egg farmer as he welcomed me aboard his pick-up truck.

Female, over 30, with tidy suitcase and a typewriter, I guess I didn't look like the rucksacked, bearded thumbtappers often seen on the highways.

But setting out on my vacation to Wyoming and Montana, I decided hitchhiking would be the cheapest and most informative way to explore the West. Parents, friends and even some of my kind drivers worried about that sport's dangerous reputation, but give me an open highway instead of a bus depot any day.

How else could I have met: —The blond teen-ager in his 1957 Chevy who went 200 miles out of his way to bring me from Lander to Casper one very cold morning. He said he was heading home for Shoshoni but didn't have much else to do anyway.

—The pony-tailed lawyer from Fort Washakie who loaned me her VW camper for several hours of sightseeing since she was too busy to show me around herself.

—The trucker driving nonstop from Montreal to Los Angeles in his 20-ton truck, laughingly high on some drugs, according to the two other hitchhikers camped out on the back seat. He left Route 80 at Laramie for a doorstep drop-off right in the middle of town, blasting his horn goodbye.

—The traveling salesman who treated me to the best steak dinner I've ever had, in Hudson, Wyo.

—An on-duty Indian policeman who spent the afternoon chaffering me around South Pass because it was snowing and he was worried I might not get another ride.

Hitchhiking on federal roads is prohibited in almost every state. In a study by the California Highway Patrol, there were 2,828 reported major crimes related to hitchhiking for a six-month period in 1973. In 71 per cent of the cases studied, hitchhikers were the victims rather than the criminals.

Females, whose average age was 19, were 7 to 10 times more likely than males to be victimized. About 80 per

cent of crimes against women were sex-related.

"Isn't it dangerous for a woman to be hitchhiking alone?" asked a nattily dressed car salesman in one of his newest sedans when he picked me up on the road to Missoula. It was a question I was asked many times on my trip.

"Why? Are you planning to do something nasty to me?" I asked rather boldly, I thought.

"Well, of course not. Not me. But there are all kinds of weirdos around these days. I mean ..."

The conversation then usually went on to less provocative topics like the price of local eggs or last week's weather.

A hitchhiker learns quickly that most people stop to offer a ride not from any altruistic or evil intent but simply because they want to talk to someone. And listening is a cheap price to pay for a 2,000-mile trip.

Getting rides was rarely a problem. I eventually shipped my suitcase and typewriter ahead and trimmed my gear down to camera, toothbrush, and a change of T-shirts from the Army-Navy store. I still must have looked too mature for the sport. Invariably, I was asked where my car had broken down.

There were only two incidents throughout the two-week trip that made me briefly consider renting a car.

"This is how it ends," I thought on a highway in Montana when a taciturn 23-year-old cowboy in boots and 10-gallon hat reached for his sixshooter under the front seat.

Newspaper accounts of my rape and death were being nervously edited in my mind. Would the manager of that \$5 a night hotel in Billings remember my asking which was the most traveled route to Butte?

But Mace, as he identified himself, merely wanted to prove to me he was a genuine cowboy. The fastest draw in Anaconda, he told me as he brandished the loaded gun. But then, he spent the afternoon detouring to every scenic spot I wanted to photograph and ended up inviting me to come stay in his mother's house if I needed some company.

Then there was the Biblepreaching couple who hoped to make a convert of

me on the road from Torrington to Hawk Springs, Wyo. With eyes as penetrating as a hypnotist's, Bob asked me what my relationship to Jesus was.

"I like Him a lot and I hope we get along fine," I ventured.

"But have you been born again?" Bob persisted.

Five miles out of Hawk Springs it was still a stand-off between Catholicism

and the Christian Fellowship, and the couple had to turn off the main road to get to their ranch.

There, on a deserted Route 85, with the sun slipping behind the hills and not a house in sight, I waited for a ride to Cheyenne. And waited.

"This is how it ends," I thought, wondering how I would survive the below-freezing temperatures wrapped in tum-

bleweed.

Since the rare car sped by without stopping, I decided the demure smile and delicate thumb pointing to Cheyenne simply wouldn't be enough to get a ride. Waving both arms in distress, I flagged down a gold convertible.

Paul, a bald and bespectacled man in his '60s, seemed a bit wary of this desperate stranger but waved me in and of-

fered coffee from his thermos.

He said he was from Ray, N.D. — population 600. I came from New York, population eight million, but there was hardly a pause in our conversation. Paul was heading for Moab, Utah, to visit his ailing sister and admitted he was tired from his 500-mile, nonstop trip.

So, the hitchhiker offered to drive and gave him a ride all the way to Cheyenne.



On the open road

Associated Press writer Jurate Kazickas waited patiently for a ride on state highway 26 in Wyoming recently. Jurate decided that hitchhiking, despite the risks involved, would offer

a valuable method of touring Wyoming and Montana during her vacation. An egg farmer who gave her a lift at one point during her travels observed, "You don't look like your usual kind of hitchhiker." (AP wirephoto)



Ann Landers

Guard against purse snatchers

Dear Ann Landers: Purse snatching has become so commonplace that it has happened at least once to almost every woman in our office. Please print this letter and let those terrible people know how much it would mean to a victim if they would just keep the money and return the I.D. cards, keys, credit cards, snapshots and other items which have no value whatsoever to anyone except the owner.

If they would only put themselves in the other person's shoes and be a little considerate! It would mean a lot. Tell them, please. Thanks, Ann.—Manhattan Ms.

Dear M.M.: Of course it would "mean a lot," but consideration is not a characteristic one generally associates with purse snatchers.

I'm glad you wrote, however, because

your letter gives me an opportunity to share with my women readers some practical suggestions on how to protect themselves against purse snatchers.

If possible, always walk with or near a group. Muggers and purse snatchers are always on the lookout for a person alone.

If you walk alone, don't walk close to the buildings. Walk near the street. Muggers and thieves lurk in doorways, small alcoves and alleys.

If you have a large sum of money or valuable jewelry, put it in a coin purse and tuck it in your bra or pantyhoose. Don't carry it in your purse.

Never dangle a purse at your side, holding the straps by a couple of fingers. It's an open invitation for someone to come from behind, grab it and run on. Purses should be held close to the chest with both hands.

Finally, if someone approaches you with a gun or a knife and demands your money and your jewelry, don't utter one single word. Hand it over. Better to lose the jewelry and money than your life.

Dear Ann Landers: I always thought dinner time was supposed to be "family time" when everyone sat down to eat and talked about what happened during the day at school, at work, or discussed the current affairs of the world. At least this is the way it is in the homes of some of my friends.

Unfortunately, my parents must have a "few" cocktails every night before dinner. By the time they make it to the table they are both stinko and in a foul mood. They argue over the most ignorant things, and then end up picking on

my brother and me. They tell us to "shut up" when we ask them to please stop yelling and let us enjoy our meal in peace.

This has been going on for at least three years. My brother and I try to finish eating as soon as possible and get away from the table. Last night I gobbled down my food so fast I got indigestion.

Is there any way kids can get their parents to stop drinking? Mom and Dad are great until they get full of booze. Please, Ann—some advice.—J. Barley-corn's Enemy

Dear J.B.: Join Al-Ateen. This organization is for teen-agers whose parents are alcoholics. Al-Ateen has done a terrific job for thousands of kids. Write to the national headquarters and find out where and when they meet in your city. The address is: Al-Ateen Family Group Headquarters, Inc., Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. (Copyright 1974)

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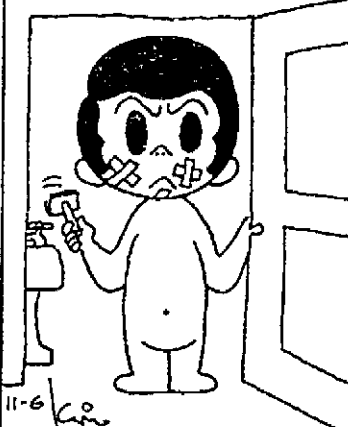
Meeting Notes

Fidelity chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor June Van Matre, associate grand matron, and Norman Johnson, associate grand patron and all associate matrons and patrons at its friend's night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Program and reception are planned. Members are reminded to donate articles for the bake sale and bazaar table.

COMBINED LOCKS — Outagamie County Retired Teachers will gather at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at Oakwood Hills Supper Club for election and installation of officers. A vote on changing by-laws to permit officers to serve more than one year in succession is planned. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Agnes Seybold. Program chairwoman is Murna Weller.

St. Pius X Home-School Association will feature Doug Hart, former Green Bay Packer, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall. Hart's topic will be: Motivation — parallels between business and sports. All adults of the parish are welcome to attend.

Love is...



... not using his last razor blade to shave your legs.

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved 1974 by Los Angeles Times

College Notes

EAU CLAIRE — Peggy Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Golden, 445 E. Longview Drive, Appleton, is treasurer of Epsilon Alpha chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

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Meeting Notes

Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 724 E. South River St. Anyone with emotional problems is welcome.

KAUKAUNA — Dr. Ross Mueller, an Appleton ophthalmologist, will speak at a 1:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Kaukauna area American Association of Retired Persons, chapter 1834, at First Methodist Church. A question and answer period is scheduled. Tickets will be available for the Dec. 11 Christmas party.

Wednesday Musicales will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Phyllis Wallis, 1821 N. McDonald St. Subject is "Library Resources" to be given by Kathryn Swender. On the program are Betty Holliger, Elodice Reuss, Helen Richter, Ruth Schumaker and Sharon Jacobs.

Fox Valley chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ted Hoyer Co., 2222 Minnesota St., Oshkosh. The agenda will consist of presentation of planning workshop summary, review of standing committee functions and a dinner dance report.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

Choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

Ladies bridge group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a noon potluck Wednesday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. There will be a short business meeting and cards will be played.

Board of directors will gather Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7 p.m.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday.

The scheduled Saturday evening potluck has been cancelled. It will be held Nov. 30.

"Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic, when La Leache League meets at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 226 W. Pecham St., Neenah. Penny Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

Monte Alverno Guild's Day of Recollection have been scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Dreier, 5640 N. Richmond St.

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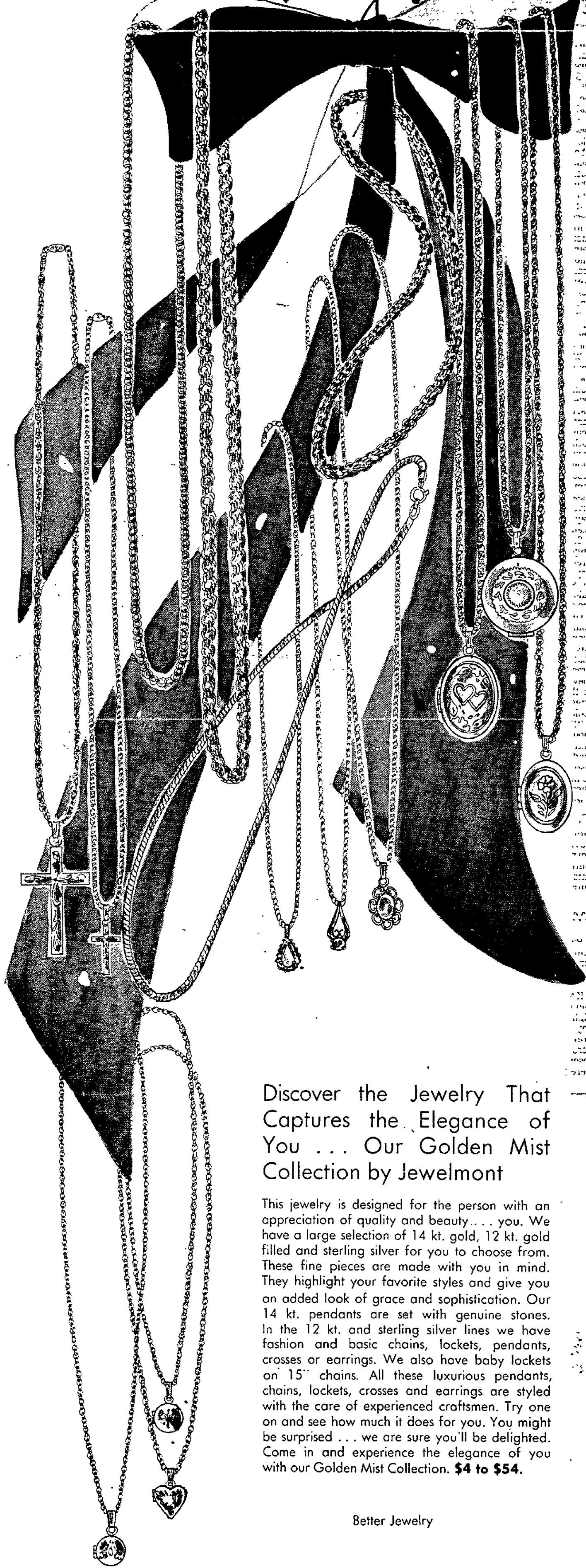
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Many factors relate to overeating

NEW YORK (AP) — "Instead of listening to the faddists and the charlatans who preach quick weight loss, people concerned with obesity should learn to follow the advice of those with at least a reasonable scientific background," warns Dr. Sami A. Hashim, director of Nutrition and Metabolism Research at St. Luke's Hospital here.

Studies show that overeating can be induced by a number of factors — psychological problems such as tension, depression, worry or unhappiness, lethargy, daily living habits, cultural and ethnic backgrounds, he points out. They may all affect meal and calorie consumption and influence appetite, hunger and satiety. Obese children and adolescents are especially vulnerable to the psychological ill effects of excess fat.

Whatever the underlying cause of obesity, he adds, in the last analysis, excess fat is the end result of an imbalance between calorie intake and energy output.

Studies on the long-range effects of dieting show that within a year about 90 per cent of individuals who lose weight gain it back.

Eating continues to be one of man's few real pleasures, and if children experience this early and learn something about the selection of foods and make a balanced meal, they'll have a healthy eating pattern for life, advises Dr. Hashim, who is emphatic in saying "parents today need to know more about nutrition. The more knowledgeable they become the easier it is to program an entire family for good health. Plan meals about these nutrients daily: protein, carbohydrates, fats, oils, minerals and vitamins. Parents who care will learn to practice a regime of serving well-balanced meals and modest servings to help family members avoid obesity."

When a child is experiencing physical or psychological problems, parents should seek medical help and guidance for him, Dr. Hashim suggests.

While snacks may be frowned on by some, they can actually play a psychological role, he explains. For active young people who can absorb lots of calories they may even be essential. This is particularly evident in the handling of tantrums in small children (not to be considered as a bribe or reward but rather used in anticipation or before trouble starts). Dr. C. H. Nickerson, a Montreal pediatrician, reports his success with a 4-year-old who was having temper tantrums each day between meals. His suggestion that the child be given snacks during that period of the day completely eliminated the bad scenes.

Snacks between meals should probably be consumed only by growing children to supplement their three meals a day, Dr. Hashim notes. For those over 21, snacks are acceptable only when the calorie count of those treats is part of the day's total.

Generally, the active and growing youngster could well use more calories than he consumes in his three meals a day, says the nutritionist, who explains that in addition to their meat, milk, bread-cereals and vegetables-fruits they need the additional calories found in those between-meal trips to the refrigerator and pantry — ice cream, cookies, milk, fruit pies.

"Remember," he says, "sugar in moderation is an important part of good nutrition. Also remember that foods made of rice, wheat, corn or potatoes also contain protein although less than do meat, milk or eggs. And the same applies to minerals and vitamins."

Rather than trying to break the teenager's habit of snacking between meals, it would seem reasonable to enlighten him on the subject of nutrition, say Dr. David L. Call and Jean A. Thomas of Cornell University Graduate School of Nutrition. They recommend that parents help him link up food with various nutrients and give special emphasis to

those that supply calcium and iron in his diet. Using data from the Ten-State Nutrition Study for persons 12 to 16 years of age, they concluded, "calories supplied to teen-agers by between-meal foods are far from empty."

At the other end of the scale there's the older person who's fairly inactive and requires fewer calories. People in this group may have need for a larger amount of protein, minerals and vitamins because their systems are experiencing less efficient absorption and slowed-down metabolic activities.

Achieving a slim figure seems to have its social rewards, in addition to those of physical well-being. And once you achieve a desirable weight — probably what you weighed at about 20 to 25 years of age — keep it there, Dr. Hashim urges. Losing weight on crash diets is hard on the system, especially if the weight is gained back in a few weeks. The elasticity of the skin can be overtaxed, particularly in the mature woman.

People on diets, says Dr. William Nolen, of Meeker County Hospital, Litchfield, Minn., fail to understand that calories count and that in order to remain thin one has to stay hungry. Metabolism slows down with age and one should, therefore, eat less and less, he says.

In a recent speech Dr. William E. Connor of the University of Iowa Clinical Research Center University Hospitals pointed out, "There are concrete examples of food consumption shifts — increases in the use of salads in the U.S. in the last 50 years; shifts from butter to margarine and from lard to vegetable oil shortenings; a decline in egg consumption; use of skim or lowfat milk in place of whole milk."

One giant step for all would be to learn to use the bathroom scale once a week to count calories — whether dieting or not, declares Dr. Hashim. According to the 1972 Statistical Abstract, calorie intake

in the United States has been in excess of 3,000 calories per day for three decades. Now, it is roughly 3,300 calories per day! And unless one is still in those

growth years or engaged in digging ditches, driving a truck or doing some equally heavy work, a third less is more than adequate, he says.

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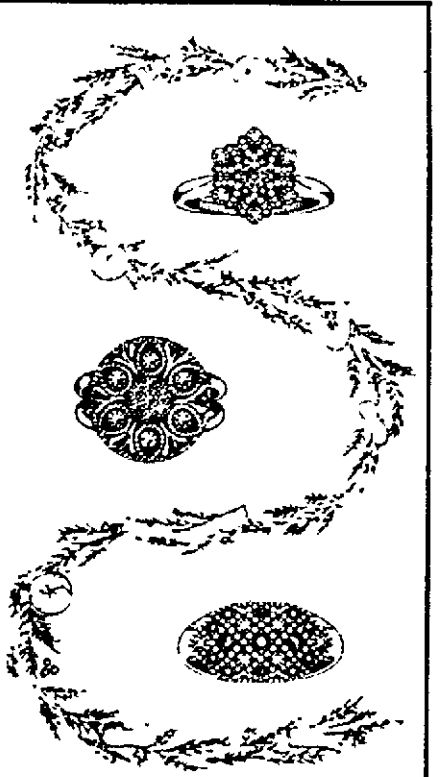
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Meeting Notes

Pan American Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Gimbel's dining room for dessert and a book review by Mrs. H.A. Downey.

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna Business and Professional Women will have guest night when they meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Hyland House. Craig Lahm, a librarian, will be guest speaker. Members wishing to bring guest or to cancel reservations are asked to call Blanche Gerend.



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BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Food, home decoration and even backyards are changing in some areas in Miami where more than a quarter of a million people now speak the Spanish language.
In fact, the rocking chair may even be a symbol of the Cuban settlement. It was the first thing older refugees wanted when they arrived.

"It is an old custom to sit on your porch and talk. When my mother-in-law arrived from Cuba in 1966, she had to have one made. Now they are easy to get and it looks more like Cuba every minute," explained pretty Hortensia Padilla, 37. She has been active with the International Rescue Committee and hospital committees.
She and her husband, Dr. Jose Padilla, a surgeon, now help support some

of their Cuban relatives in the area and both mothers live with them, she explained. Havana-born, she was educated in New England and is well known in social circles. Her husband trained in the United States before beginning his practice 16 years ago.
The last freedom flight was made last year and although some relatives still come from Cuba by way of Spain, it isn't easy. To do so, her cousin, before she left, "had to work the land for two years, herded to work each day in an open truck to get to her job."
It is the southwestern part of Miami, known as Little Havana, that reflects the real changes that have come to the city. In restaurants one may eat tasajo,

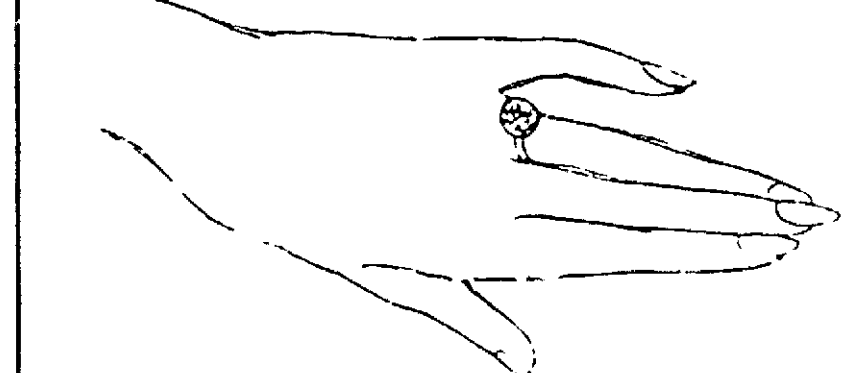
a salted beef served on rice, and tostones — plantain pounded and fried Yucca, a vegetable root, boiled and served with a dressing of olive oil, lime juice, onion and garlic, is very tasty. Black beans on white rice is popular with pork, and codfish fritters is a favored dish.
Many taste treats — fried banana, Malanga (potato chips), guava jellies and fried boniato, a sort of sweet potato, have found their way into the average household. In fact, some of the best food in Miami may be found in the Cuban area.
In his home, sculptor Manuel Carbonell concocts paella, the Spanish seafood, chicken and rice dish, adding a Cu-

ban touch — chorizo, bits of pork and ham. Some Cubans, like Carbonell, have parlayed their talents into a happy transition from their native land. Arriving with little money, he has made his way back — his sculpture is on permanent exhibit in New York's Schoenman Gallery, and he owns a comfortable rambling home that is shared with two sisters, Josephina and Angela.
Their backyard resembles the one they left in Cuba. There are the little palms growing on slopes, and a Tinajon, the big urn that is traditional for keeping foods cold. And there are the tabo- retes — the siesta chairs covered with skin — propped against framboyan trees. He has painted a traditional scene

on the wall of the terrace side of his house, much like those in Cuban courtyards.
"When we have breakfast here, you could imagine you are in Cuba," he said. "We love it here."
Other successful Cubans have chosen to move on. The intellectual author Carlos Ripoll has become well known as a Latin expert, achieving a PhD summa cum laude at New York University. He has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is teaching at Queens College.
Some are not so lucky. Lawyers, architects and other professional people work as elevator operators, taxi drivers, waiters, store clerks. But some have begun their own businesses in toys, dolls, cigars, furniture, enterprises that were lost in Cuba.



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(Illustration enlarged to show detail)

Gimbels

Dayan salutes Israeli craftsmen

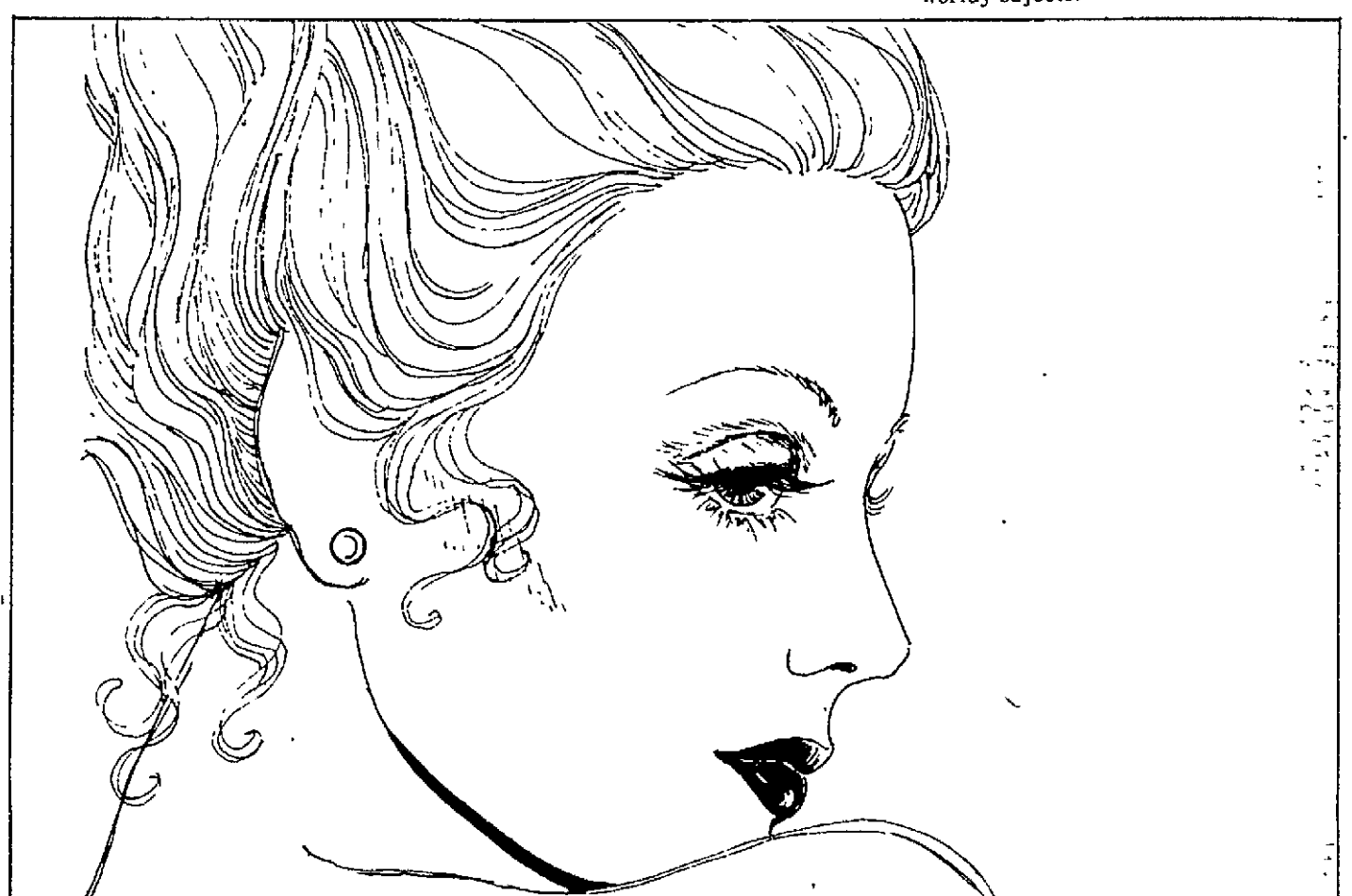
By SANDRA GITTENS
NEW YORK (AP) — One can distinguish the work of Israeli craftsmen from that of other craftsmen around the world primarily because their oriental background gives a "sameness" of quality to their work, says Ruth Dayan. Yet, she notes, each craftsman has his own way of expressing himself through the different media — with silver, stone, gold or fabric.
A selection of such pottery, fabric, gold and silver jewelry, earthenware and religious ornaments have all been collected in a book called "Crafts of Israel." Written by Mrs. Dayan with Wilbert Feinberg, "Crafts" presents an explanation of tradition as well as an overall view of the creativity and style found in this Middle East land.
This is the second book by Mrs. Dayan, former wife of Moshe Dayan and head of the crafts department in the Ministry of Labor of Israel. The first was an autobiography.
"The book is sort of a small showcase. It's really a salute to our craftsmen," she said in an interview here.
The significance of crafts in her culture as well as the integration of Jews migrating from all over the world to Israel, spurred the development of her job which started in 1953. Its function is to find jobs for craftsmen and a market for their products.
"The crafts department," she says, "was not a matter of art but of giving people work. Especially in those days, we had to invent work. So it was much nicer giving people work in their own profession and that is why I set up the department."
Putting a "real" line between arts and crafts, Mrs. Dayan said one could call the work artistic "but it isn't art." Which is why she left paintings out of

the book.
"What crafts mean to me is something you do with your hands, something creative, that is. A craftsman has to know the raw materials he's using, he has to know a lot of technical things which an artist can do without. What I call an artist is either a painter or sculptor."
Mrs. Dayan explained that craftsmen stem from the time when people had to make their own clothes and cooking utensils "but the wonderful thing about it is that with their creativity they also liked beauty. But that doesn't mean art. So most of the things we have here (in the book) were not done by artists but by craftsmen."
"In a way it's fascinating," she says, "because of the different cultures. The Israeli boys from our crafts school have new and completely modern crafts which still derive from the old. Many of our glass bottles still look like the old Roman glass and we've copied the jewelry of old times. But it all comes out to

something which is new. We found it exciting because it really comes from many backgrounds."
Israel, she says, imports most of the materials. The only thing Mrs. Dayan says they really have a lot of is earth, which is why such a large portion of the book deals with earthenware. On fabrics, she says, "We have cotton, but all the rest is imported. We still try to use natural things, though, like pure silk and wool. And the jewelry is almost all silver and gold, we hardly use any other kinds."
Bezalel, their school for the arts and crafts, was started in 1906. There is a chapter in the book dedicated to its function and development. Mrs. Dayan says many people have asked her, upon seeing the Biblical quotations in the book, whether or not the crafts are in some way related to the Jewish religion.
"Quite the contrary," she insists, "it just shows that even in those days people loved and used beautiful things."

"Older people somehow resist learning English, which restricts them in their professions," Mrs. Padilla observed. "Young girls become bilingual so they can work in many jobs — Americans try to become bilingual by hiring them. Where no language barrier exists, law or pharmacy is pursued and there are a number of Cuban women doctors here."
Some families have joined forces. One outstanding tailor, Pepe, has a son, wife and daughter who cut, make buttonholes and help manage his establishment, Mrs. Padilla remarked. Women learn to sew very early in Cuba so many have found jobs in the garment industry, new for Florida.

"In the beginning well-educated people came on the freedom flights," she explained. "Parents left their children, believing they were to follow, but young people were not permitted to come even though they had little in worldly objects."



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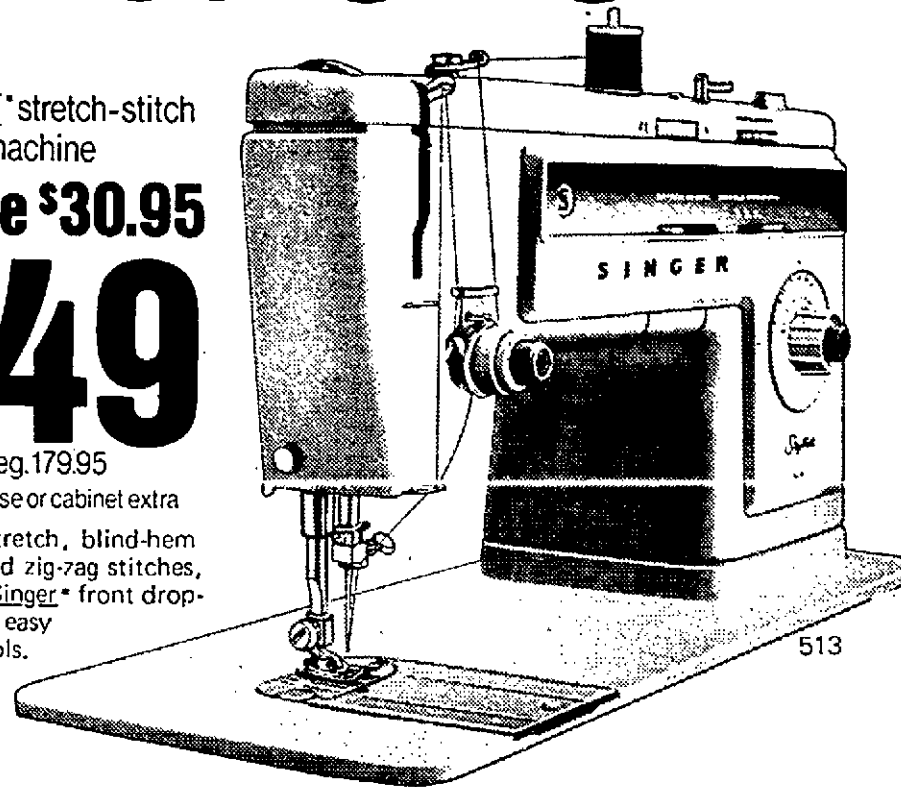
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Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Florek, 133 S. Willow St., Kimberly. A representative from Craeft Pedlar will demonstrate Christmas crafts. Plans for a cookie exchange will be discussed and each member is asked to bring a favorite cookie recipe. For more information, interested persons may call Mrs. Joe Zolkoske, Menasha, or Mrs. Brendan Kohlbeck.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Club, 501 N. Richmond St. Final plans for the Nov. 13 bazaar will be discussed. Members also may bring Christmas gifts for Outagamie Health Center.

St. Bernadette Home-School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. Program will feature Lynn Scheuermann, marriage and family counselor, speaking on: Parent Effectiveness Training.

Ladies of St. Joseph Parish will meet Wednesday. A 7 p.m. memorial mass in the church will precede the meeting. The chaplain from St. Elizabeth Hospital will conduct the mass and later will speak on Death and Dying. A discussion period is scheduled.

Appleton Chapter of Christ Child Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Bernard Center. A potluck luncheon for prospective members will precede the meeting. Guest speaker will be Sue Ourada whose topic will be "Pregnancy Hotline."



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Mrs. William Kolosso

Rondou-Kolosso

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Kit Mary Rondou and William J. Kolosso spoke marriage vows. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene DeShaney, Weyauwega, and Clifford J. Rondou, 1800 E. Pershing St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolosso Jr., 703 S. Memorial Drive.

Matron of honor Christine Vick was assisted by Jill Hertzfeldt, Paula Porter, Nancy and Barbara Kolosso, bridesmaids.

Jeff Callahan was best man. Other male attendants were Keith Rondou, John and Peter Kolosso, Jeff Long, Tom Brock and Jeff Nelson.

The former Miss Rondou is employed by Miles-Kimball in Oshkosh. Mr. Kolosso, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is with Kolosso Auto Sales in Appleton.

Hurley-Schoettler

St. Therese Catholic Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Terri Beth Hurley and John Schoettler. Parents of the bride are Ruth and Ralph Hurley, 431 E. Spring St. The bridegroom is the son of Marie Schoettler, 500 S. Story St., and the late Elmer Schoettler.

Maid of honor Cheryl Hopfensperger was accompanied by Mrs. David Frank, Mrs. Fred Cazzola, Dianne Hurley and Amy Lindsay, bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Kim Hurley, Cindy and Tom Schoettler and Kevin Kramer.

Bernard Schoettler was best man. Completing the bridal party were Carl and Greg Schoettler, Steve Brautigan and Mike Verstager.

The former Miss Hurley is employed at Shakey's Pizza. Mr. Schoettler is with Fox River Paper Co.



Mrs. Thomas Landskron

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They've only just begun

List-Fehrman

Speaking wedding promises Friday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church were Susan List and William Fehrman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ewald List, 609 S. Weimar St., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, route 3.

Honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Krause, were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boers, Terry Bestul and Craig Block.

The new Mrs. Fehrman has been employed as an X-Ray technologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Fehrman is a patrolman with Outagamie County Sheriff Department.



Mrs. William Fehrman

Peterson-Muthig

WINCHESTER — Married Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church were Bonnie M. Peterson and Ronald G. Muthig.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pagel, 1604 County Trunk BB, Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muthig, 130 Fourth St., Neenah.

Maid of honor, Sandy Peterson, Larsen, was accompanied by Wendy Crikela and Joanie Johnson. Junior attendants were Sherri Pagel and Kris Shaw.

Assisting best man, Randy Muthig, Neenah, were Steven Muthig, Gordon Shaw, Gary Bauer and Dave Peterman.

The new Mrs. Muthig is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Muthig is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, where they will reside.



Mrs. Charles Fritsch

Birr-Fritsch

MENASHA — Elmira Birr and Charles L. Fritsch spoke wedding promises Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Birr, 1634 Plank Road and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fritsch, 1060 Claude St.

Maid of honor was Patricia Westenberg with Mrs. Jeffrey Moran and Chris Sewall as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Heather Westenberg and Brian Fritsch.

Assisting best man, Jeffrey Moran, Oshkosh, were Richard Muench and David Jury.

The new Mrs. Fritsch is employed by Marine National Bank, Neenah. Mr. Fritsch is with Neenah Paper, Neenah, where they will reside.



Mrs. Bruce Dopp

St. Marie-Dopp

NEW LONDON — Donna St. Marie and Bruce Dopp exchanged nuptial promises Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Marie, 414 E. Pine St., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dopp, route 2, Almond.

Maid of honor Mary Ellen St. Marie was assisted by Sandra Nelson and Mrs. Joseph St. Marie, bridesmaids.

Greg Davies, Waupun, was best man. Completing the bridal party were John and Joseph St. Marie, Larry Caves and Warren Jones.

The former Miss St. Marie is employed at Appleton State Bank. Mr. Dopp was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed by Russell Dopp Potato Farms in Almond. They will live in Wild Rose.



Mrs. Glen Marten

Rath-Marten

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, as Debra A. Rath and Glen L. Marten repeated wedding promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rath, route 2, Shiocton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wilmer Marten, 210 W. Quincy St., New London, and the late Mr. Marten.

Matron of honor, Mrs. David Kriesel, Appleton, was accompanied by Karla Kaddatz, Mrs. Tom Guyette, Carol Carlson and Pam Rockteschel.

Assisting best man, Larry Rath, Stephenville, were Keith Weber, Tom Guyette, Jim Marten and Charles Hoffmann.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marten are employed by Hillshire Farm, New London.

Hintz-Schneider

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Laurie Ann Hintz and Jerry Dean Schneider. Parents of the couple are Nancy and Martin Hintz, 26 Foster Court, and Elsie and Justin Schneider, 625 E. Harrison St.

Matron of honor Sharon Kohl, Kimberly, was accompanied by Janet Luebke and Joan Guyette, bridesmaids. Ellen and Jacqueline Hintz were junior attendants.

Curtis Anderson was best man. Completing the bridal party were Martin and Michael Hintz, Michael Guyette and Richard Luebke.

The former Miss Hintz is employed at Pyro-Matic Industrials, Inc. Mr. Schneider is with St. Elizabeth Hospital.



Mrs. Jerry Schneider

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54"/60" wide.

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14⁵⁰ for 11⁵⁰



Bundle up

There's a richness about the out-doorsy jacket, left, in a poodle loop all-American wool. It zips high in a funnel collar that converts to an open style when the winds are less chilling. The wool sweater-jacket, right, has smock styling, its own hug of a fringed scarf, and rich knitted texture contrasts. (Sweaters by Donna Karan for Anne Klein and SWI division of Rosanna)



Erma Bombeck

Live-in plumber complains

My husband crawled out from under the bathroom sink, rose to his feet, summoned the entire family about him and said, "I suppose you all wonder why I have gathered you here today."

We all nodded soberly.

"I have just cleaned out the trap under this washbowl and I would like to inventory the items I have removed: 14 toothpaste caps, one shampoo cap, a blue balloon, a plastic naval officer, a wine bottle cork, three rubber bands, a dime, and a class ring from a girl's school in Peoria."

"If it's silver, the dime is mine," said my son.

"Don't interrupt...a Barbie bra, a pencil stub, a tooth, possibly human, a luggage key, 17 rusted bobby pins and 85 pounds of hair. What are we going to do about it?"

"Are you suggesting a garage sale?" I ventured.

"I am not suggesting a garage sale," he said between clenched teeth, "I am suggesting that this family stop littering the plumbing. Do you know what really aggravates me?"

"I know," said a son raising his hand. "The night we left on 32 lights and no one was home."

"No, it was my feet hanging out the window last summer on our vacation."

"You are all wrong," I said. "It's

standing in front of an open refrigerator door like you're waiting for change."

"This is not a game show," said my husband evenly. "This is serious. We are the only family in the block who has a live-in plumber who retired at age 23 to live out the rest of his life in Hilton Head. A week has not gone by that something in this bathroom has not bubbled, hissed, dripped, trickled, or run over. I don't mind admitting I'm not the world's greatest plumber...why are you snickering?"

"I'm sorry. It's just that no one re-seals a toilet with Play-Doh."

"I do the best I can living with four

people who are not ready yet for indoor plumbing. Now, here is the plan. In the future, if you have hair falling out, either place it in the nearest receptacle or braid it back into your original hair. Replace all caps on their original bottles or tubes and report any suspicious gurgling noises you hear immediately."

"By the way, Dad," said our son, "here's a President Ford WIN button that was stopping up the drain in the shower. Why were you wearing a WIN button in the shower?"

I could hardly wait for the answer as my next question was, "Where?"

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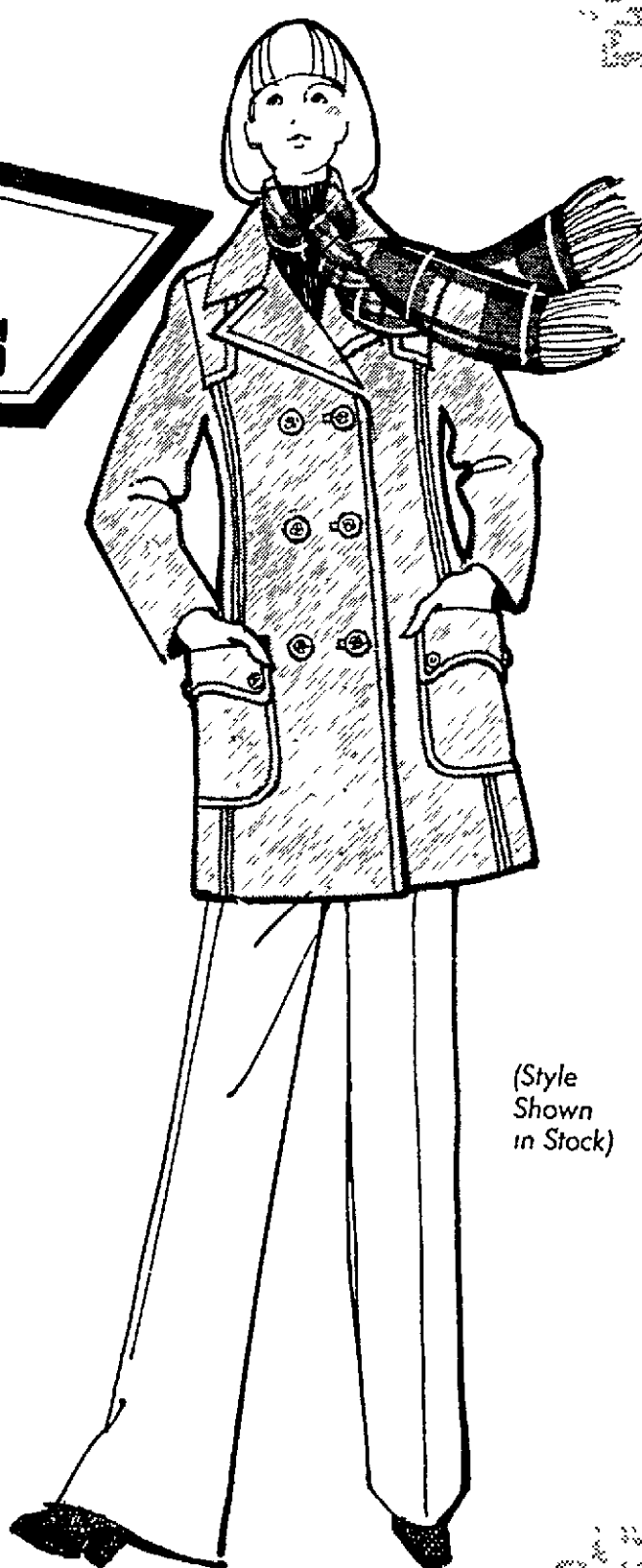
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Country collage

Holidays are a perfect time for sitting pretty indoors in carefree fashion. At left, is a 100 per cent cotton dress from Crantex in a collage of prints. This HMM full-length dress sells for approximately \$32.

Casual comfort

Many women like the comfort of pure cotton velour. Winter wearability is fun in the pull-over and skirt set, bottom left, by It Still Does. The soft velour from Seco Mills gives the 4-gore skirt real swing. Skirt, about \$21; pull-over, about \$19.

Capping off winter

Artbro's big cape, below, caps off the trend-triggered big skirt in wide wale cotton corduroy from Crompton-Richmond. The button-up skirt, about \$21, teams with the full, buttoned neck sports cape, about \$45.



My foul weather friends...

WINTER

Perky casual Hush Puppies® boot in brushed pigskin and smooth leather. Fleece lined to keep your toes warm as toast. Steel shank support. Thick sole and heel to keep out the cold and wet.

Love that extra steel shank support!

Most styles come in N-M and W widths, to size 11. Priced \$18 to \$24

CHRIS

A toasty warm fleece lined zippered boot in a soft brushed pigskin by Hush Puppies®. Steel shank support. Underfoot a ridged sole and heel to prevent you from flipping over winter.

CUDDLES

Women's water and stain resistant brushed pigskin Hush Puppies® boot. Fleece lined for toasty warm toes. Thick crepe sole and heel to keep out the cold and wet.

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Give pewter gentle care

Pewter is enjoying a Renaissance. In addition to traditional tankards, bowls, coffee and tea sets, there are handsome decorative figures or small sculptures. Modern pewter is usually 90 per cent tin plus copper and antimony. Its excellent heat and cold retention make it a good choice for either hot or cold drinks. However, it should never be put over direct heat. And glass or plastic liners should be used to protect pewter bowls and trays from citrus fruits and vinegar-based salads and relishes. These foods will damage the finish; fresh flowers will cause stains. Pewter is a soft metal easily dented and scratched. Always wash by hand in lukewarm sudsy water, rinse and immediately dry with a soft cloth to restore its luster and prevent water spots. Clean soiled articles by adding two tablespoons of ammonia to a quart of water. Pewter finish is either satin or bright. With frequent use, tiny scratches develop and blend into a patina. When

satin finish pewter tarnishes, a silver polish may be used. Do not over-rub. Restore high-gloss to the bright finish pewter with a silver polish or special pewter polish. Read and follow directions carefully. Some new pewter pieces are darker and have a dull finish. Check tags as these may have a protective finish and should not be polished.

Meeting Notes

Paper Valley Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Outagamie County Bank. The first Thanksgiving will be discussed.

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AN EFFECTIVE PLAN TO LOSE UGLY FAT

NOW... LABORATORY SCIENCE HAS PERFECTED A TINY PRE-MEAL TABLET WITH A PLAN THAT LETS YOU ENJOY FOODS YOU CHOOSE



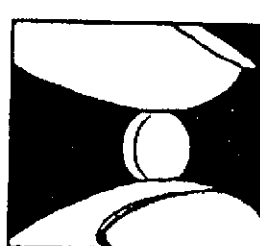
This unique formula—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the X-11 Reducing Plan helps lose excessive weight, reduce inches. Don't go hungry. Eat 3 sensibly square meals a day while you slim down!



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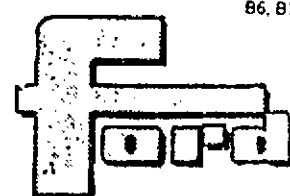
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The ailing house
Bringing
the barn
indoors

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We would like to use siding from an old barn to panel the walls of our new basement rec room. I plan to do the job myself this winter, taking my time and doing a careful job. My question: With what should I treat this barn siding against insects and decay while it is stored in my basement? — Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A: Nothing. If this is a real old-timer, chances are excellent that at least the major part of the planking is time-tested, and sound and bug-free. Any that looked on the verge of decay you wouldn't bring in anyway. However, remember this: Even if the barn boards are apparently dry, they will still shrink narrower in your steam-heated house air. Either darken with paint the wall behind where they will be put or staple black roofing paper. Then you won't see light streaks showing up between the boards later on. Or else wait six months or more, so they will shrink. After all, when the real old-timers built a barn, they just placed the flooring boards down; they didn't nail them for a year or so, until all shrinkage would be out of their system.

Q: I kept a small pot of African violets standing on a dish, to protect my leather-topped antique drum table. But I didn't realize the dish was cracked until I saw a stain of dirty water. How can I get this out? — Buffalo.

A: Give it a good cleaning and conditioning with top quality saddle soap. This should take out the stain from the dirty water leading down from the plant when you watered it. Then, an application of saddle wax to add a coat of protection and shiny good looks.

Q: At times, one of our clothes closets, located next to our bathroom, seems to become damp enough for mildew to form on shoes kept on the floor. Nothing else is affected. Do you think the nearness of the bathroom is the cause of this? What can be done? — New Preston, Conn.

A: I agree that damp air drifting from the bathroom stagnates on the closet floor. Keep the door slightly open and circulate air with a small electric fan. Or keep a low source of heat on the floor, such as a low-watt electric bulb on an extension cord and out of contact with anything stored.

Q: I would like to paint my basement floor with deck enamel. Normally, the concrete is bone dry. But once in a while a couple of damp spots appear which are due entirely to condensation, not seepage. Is it safe to paint this floor? — Yarmouth Port, Mass.

A: Not safe until those spots are absolutely dry. Any dampness in the concrete will cause peeling. Test by leaving a rubber mat on the floor a few days. If dry underneath when you lift it off, OK. Hasten drying with an electric heater.

Q: My cedar roof shingles are about six years old. Recently I was examining the roof for potential leak sources this winter, and notice two or three shingles split from the lower edge to the shingle line above. Should these be replaced before they cause leaks? — Hartford.

A: Not necessarily. If splits aren't directly over the between shingle spaces below, they may not leak at all. But for supersureness, you can slip a piece of aluminum underneath, fastening with a dab of roofing cement.

Meeting Notes

Does someone close to you have a drinking problem that affects your life? Help in understanding and coping with the influence of alcohol and the disease of alcoholism can be found by attending Al-Anon meetings at 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Elizabeth Hospital or at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays at 110 N. Durkee St. Alateen meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. More information on Alateen can be obtained by calling 731-4838.

YMCA Retired Persons will gather Tuesday at the Y. Program feature will be entertainment, music and a sing-along with Kate and Ray. The day will open with coffee and pocket billiards at 9 a.m.; Appleton Chords will rehearse at 9:30 a.m. Program is scheduled at 10:15 a.m. Lunch will be in the cafeteria with recreational time planned in the afternoon. Those over 55 are invited to come for all or any part of the day.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Francis Schultz, 820 Bengal Road, Neenah.

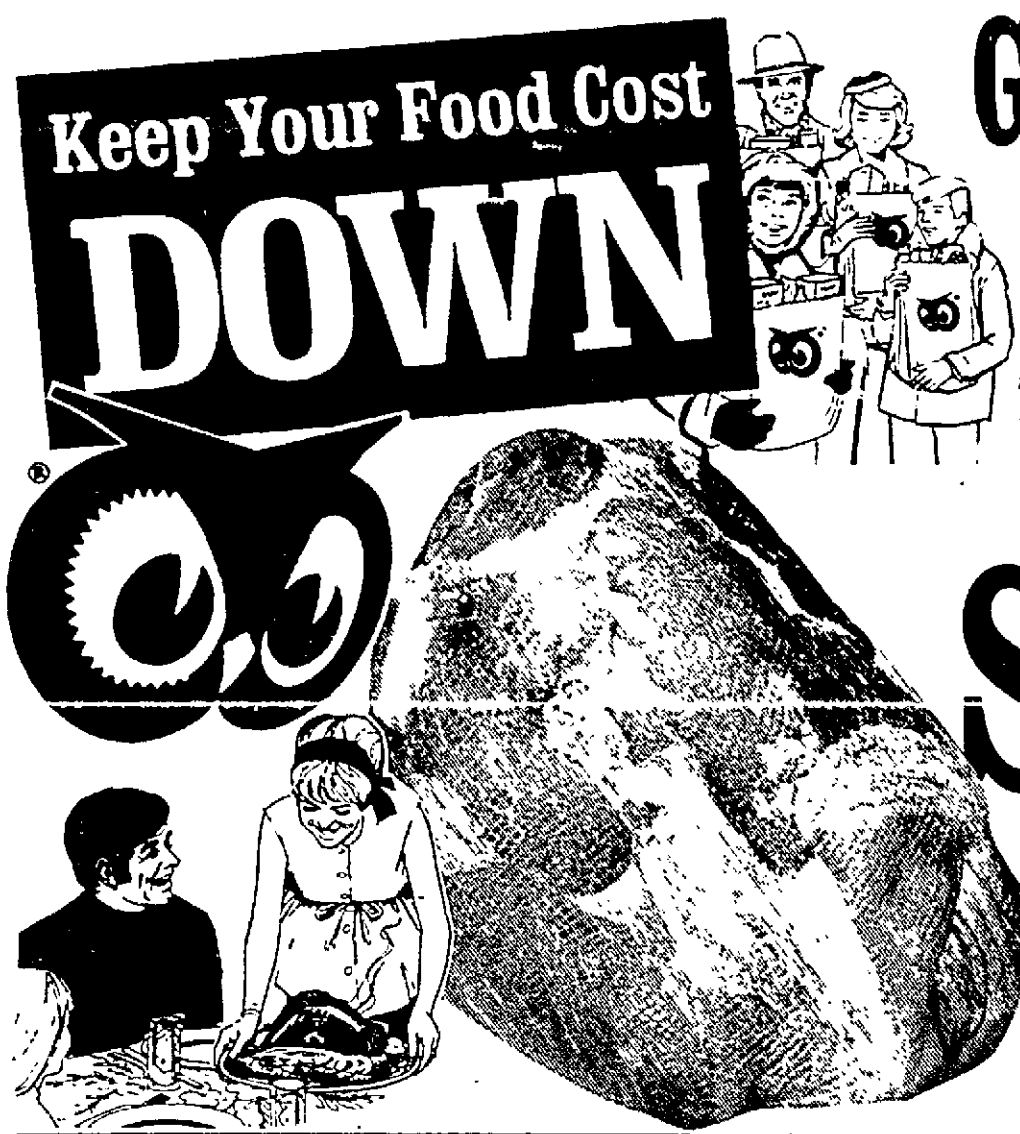
Fox Cities chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Marty Glaser, 1009 Briarcliff Drive for a consciousness raising session.

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church will have an 8 p.m. Thursday mass and enrollment of new members in the church. There will be a meeting in the school hall afterward.

GREENVILLE — Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall. Members will listen to a tape recording of a professor from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, "Lutheranism in America."

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History repeats itself in 'manufactory'

Nov. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. D-12

Twice — once in the 19th century and again in the 20th — the Hitchcock Chair Co., has become a symbol of decorative chairs which reflect the finest traditions of early American craftsmanship. The original chairs, epitomizing the celebrated painted-and-stencilled era, were manufactured during the first half of the 19th century in Hitchcocks-ville Conn., and are now considered museum pieces. Today, they are being reproduced and adapted by the company which was re-founded in 1946 by John T. Kenney on the site of the original "manufactory" in the Berkshire Mountain foothills of theicut village re-named Riverton.

Lambert Hitchcock was still in his teens when he became aware of the principles of mass production, which he mastered and first applied to clock-making. Realizing that the techniques could be utilized in manufacturing furniture, he set up shop in a three-story brick building and by 1826 was producing 15,000 chairs a year of many varieties; rockers, high slat-back styles and variations on the straight and arm chair. Distinguishing features included decorative copper stencilling, seats of rush and cane and his signature: L. Hitchcock, Hitchcocks-ville, Connecticut, Warranted.

In 1946, Kenney, a West Hartford, Conn., businessman, stumbled upon the deserted original building while on a fishing trip. Since the fish weren't biting, he decided to explore the dilapidated factory and recognizing an idea whose time had come, examined the possibilities of re-opening the plant. An avid reader, he found a treasury of in-



One of four

Mel Morgan of the Hitchcock Chair Co., in Riverton, Conn., hand paints the Mount Vernon chair for 1974, one in a series of four the company is producing in its salute to the Bicentennial.

formation in some published books and private records, and began scouring the countryside for artists and craftsmen to join his company. He was on his way to having his dream of making a legend live again come true.

Now approaching its 30th anniversary, Hitchcock's board chairman is Kenney with Thomas A. Glennon, presi-

dent. Together with vice president Bernard Jameson, these men and their artisans work to maintain the standards and perfection of craftsmanship in every piece of furniture the company makes.

Physically, the company consists of the original "manufactory" restored from authenticated records in every possible detail plus additional necessary expansion. Another facility is located nearby for the production of other articles of furniture. Certainly the area's prime tourist attraction and mecca for amateur and professional collectors and students is The John Tarrant Kenney Hitchcock Museum which contains a veritable feast of antique furniture and Hitchcock memorabilia, all housed in a renovated Gothic-style church which was built in 1829.

Among the most celebrated chairs are the commemorative and "holiday" chairs in limited editions. Each chair in every series is hand-stencilled, individually numbered and signed by the artist. Honoring the Bicentennial is the new series depicting great American homes. George Washington's "Mount Vernon" was the 1974 chair; Jefferson's "Monticello" is the 1975 chair and Andrew Jackson's "Hermitage" and "The Adams House" will mark 1976.

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Meeting Notes

Edison School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. Orlyn Zieman, district administrator of the Public Schools, a book fair and entertainment by the school chorus under the direction of Jane Koopman are on the agenda.

Outagamie County March of Dimes will be host group for an educational evening Wednesday at Appleton Memorial Hospital's conference room. Richard Jacobson, state director of March of Dimes, will be main speaker.

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Hours: Mon., Wed. and Fri. 10-9 — Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 10-5

Meeting Notes

Faith Ladies Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Extended Care to share devotions with residents. At 8 p.m. in fellowship hall of the church, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Fremont, will give a presentation, "How I Became a Christian in the Lutheran Faith and My Witnessing for Christ in Japan."

Its chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Marcy Murphy, 620 School

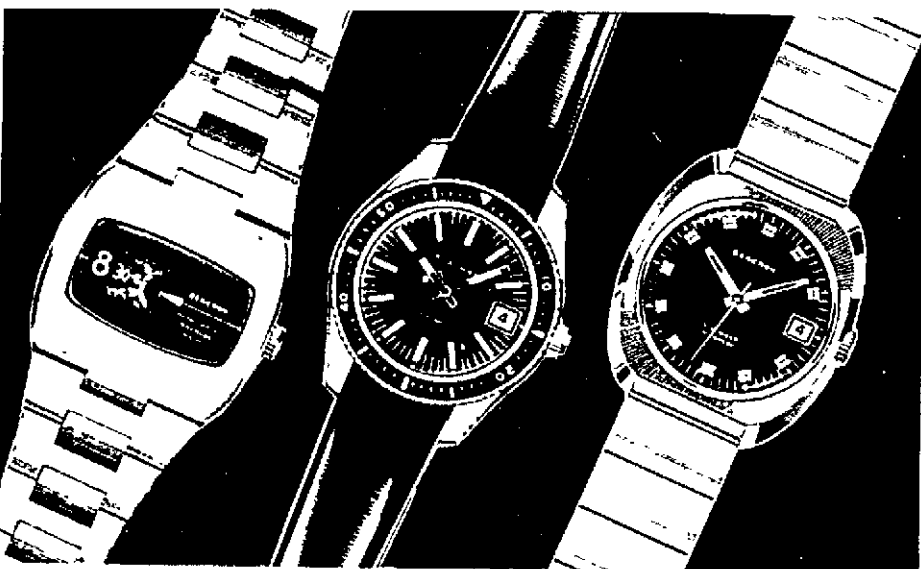
Court, Menasha. Janina Sutta will present the program.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. For further information, please call 722-9445 or 731-2094.

Appleton Tops Club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at Jefferson School. Everyone is welcome.

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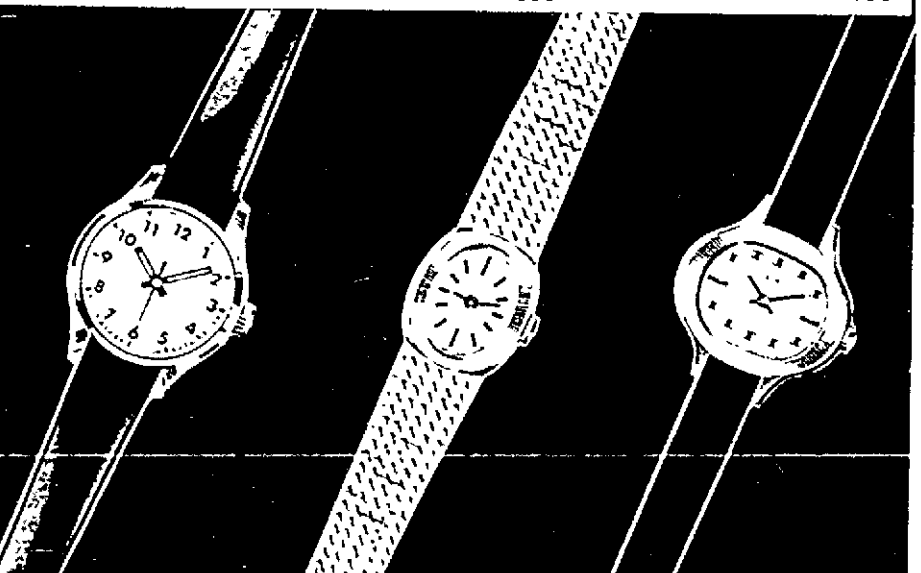
Reg. 65.95. Men's automatic digital. Stainless steel case. Metal band. White. = 1029

23.96

Reg. 29.95. Men's skin diver calendar. Water-proof stainless steel case. Rubberized strap. Time bezel. White. = 1030

31.96

Reg. 39.95. Men's calendar. Stainless steel case. Metal band. White. = 1056



27.16

Reg. 33.95. Ladies' nurse model with sweep second hand. Yellowtone metal case. Leather strap. = 3029

40.76

Reg. 50.95. Ladies' dress watch. Yellowtone metal case with matching bracelet. = 3038

35.16

Reg. 43.95. Ladies' sport watch. Yellowtone metal case. Suede-textured vinyl strap. = 3035

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Marek erupts as Badgers whip Iowa

BY DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Wisconsin coach John Jardine credited a "super day" by tailback Bill Marek and some improved second half blocking with the Badgers' 28-15 victory Saturday over Iowa.

"Bill had some good holes," said Jardine in the joyous Wisconsin dressing room. "But he also did an excellent job of running probably his greatest day ever."

The yeoman's performance his second four-touchdown and 200 yard-plus game against Iowa gave the 186-pound junior a career total of 24 TDs, just two shy of the Wisconsin school record held by Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson 1970-72.

"I had no idea he was close to the record," said Jardine, when asked about why Marek carried the ball 22 times in the final quarter, including every time on a clinching 79-yard march. "I just knew he wasn't getting smeared, so we kept him carrying the ball."

Marek carried 34 times, which equaled a stadium record, and picked up 206 yards, giving him 410 yards and eight touchdowns in his two collegiate appearances against Iowa.

"We did block a lot better in the second half," added Jardine. "Our offensive line got together and held their blocks a lot better in that final half."

Iowa Coach Bob Comings also praised the hard-running Marek.

"He did it when they needed it the most," Comings said. "There's no question that he's a great runner. We had some good hits on him, but he just seemed to bounce off and go for more yards."

The first-year coach called the loss his team's toughest of the season.

"We had the chance to win it, but we just didn't get the job done," Comings noted. "We played good in spots."

The victory assured Wisconsin of its best season since 1963 and left the Badgers with a chance for the school's best record since the 1962 Bowl team finished 8-2.

"We are a very emotional team right now," said Jardine. "I don't remember us being as happy after a win as our team is right now."

Iowa, which was trying to win its third straight Big Ten game at home for the first time since 1960, had its chances.

"Consistency is the name of the game, and we weren't that consistent," said Comings.

"This is the first team to score on us in the fourth quarter in a long time."

Iowa's path becomes more difficult the next two weeks. The Hawks' final two games are against top-rated Ohio State and Michigan State, which upset the Buckeyes 16-13 in a controversial game Saturday.

Wisconsin, 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference, capitalized on two interceptions for its first touchdowns and then let the 185-pound Marek take over.

Iowa closed to 20-15 with 7:43 to play, but two series later Wisconsin took over on the Iowa 21-yard line. Marek carried nine straight times, ripping out 79 yards and capped the drive with a one yard touchdown run with 1:14 left.

Marek also scored on runs of one, seven and 11 yards as Wisconsin won its first game at Iowa in eight years. Iowa fell to 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Marek's performance was similar to last year's when he also scored four touchdowns and rushed for 203 yards as Wisconsin beat Iowa 35-7.

After a 7-7 halftime deadlock, Wisconsin took the lead late in the third quarter after Steve Wagner intercepted a pass and returned it 37 yards to the Iowa 43. Seven plays later Marek scored the go-ahead touchdown.

Marek carried all but once as Wisconsin marched 69 yards in nine plays for a 21-7 lead with a minute gone in the final quarter. He had 67 yards in that drive.

Iowa's first touchdown came in the second quarter—also after capitalizing on an interception. And Iowa made a run for it in the final quarter by marching 79 yards capped by a one-yard touchdown.

Continued on Page 3



Victory ride

Michigan State Coach Denny Stolz is carried off the field on the shoulders of his players Saturday after the Spartans stunned No. 1

rated Ohio State, 16-13. Michigan State dealt the Buckeyes their last regular season loss two years ago. (AP wirephoto)

sports
Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 10, 1974
E-1

Lawrence wins, shares second

MT. VERNON, Iowa — A 24-point second quarter lifted the Lawrence University football team to a 24-19 win over Cornell College Saturday and a tie for second place in the Midwest Conference.

The Vikings gained a share of second place as champion Coe College dumped Ripon, 38-7. Coe finished with a perfect 7-0 conference record, while Lawrence and Ripon are both 5-2. Lawrence concluded the season with a 7-2 overall record.

Saturday's win was the fourth straight for the Vikings since a disappointing 27-20 loss to Coe. Lawrence had held the lead through the game but mistakes late in the contest enabled the Kohawks to come from behind.

Cornell nearly duplicated the feat as Lawrence's offense repeatedly made mistakes in the second half which provided the Rams scoring opportunities. A pass interference call with three seconds remaining nearly gave Cornell the victory, too.

Backup quarterback Mike Bonfiglio tossed a perfect strike to Harry Westbrook in the end zone as time elapsed, but the Cornell receiver dropped the ball.

The Vikings entered the game as the leading passing team in the conference, but borrowing strategy from the Coe and Ripon games Lawrence elected to test Cornell's defense against the rush.

Tail back Bob Montgomery responded with his top individual performance of the season as he ripped off 197 yards in 27 carries. The junior running back scored one touchdown and was instrumental in setting up two others. Fullback Jeff Chew added 58 yards in 11 carries as the Vikings controlled the ball with 53 rushing plays which netted 248 yards.

Cornell jumped to a lead following the opening kick off. The Rams drove 70 yards in nine plays with a pair of 20-yard gallops by Glenn Sears being the key efforts. Steve Brinkman capped the march by gathering in a four-yard pass from Chris Ellerbroek with 10:55 left in the first period. Craig Kouba tackled on the PAT point for a 7-0 advantage.

Lawrence's defense came up with four big plays figured in all of the Vikings' scoring.

Cornell was deep in Lawrence territory late in the first quarter when Ellerbroek fumbled and the Vikings recovered on the 18. Montgomery scampered 42 yards to the Cornell 6 to set up the score — a three-yard blast by Chew with 14:14 left in the half. Freshman Jeff Reitz tied the game with his kick.

On the first play following the kickoff, Ellerbroek again fumbled and the Vikings recovered on the 20. Lawrence was unable to move in seven plays and Reitz was called on to kick a 20-yard field goal. The field goal was his eighth of the year and tied him for the season record with Gary Just.

Cornell ran three plays following the ensuing kick before fumbling. Dave Klaesser recovered on the Ram 27. Montgomery had an 11-yard run to set up the touchdown — a five-yard run by Montgomery with 8:27 left. Reitz' boot hiked the lead to 17-7.

Dave Hill intercepted an Ellerbroek pass at the Lawrence 26 to nip a Cornell threat. Montgomery broke off a 63-yard run.

Continued on Page 3

Bears, Packers keep tradition

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Late season matchups between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears are getting to be pro football's version of Army-Navy. There's a lot of tradition, but the stakes haven't been very high.

When pro football's oldest rivals meet today at Milwaukee County Stadium — game time is 1 p.m. — pride will have to be the prime motivator. After eight weeks of the National Football League season, both teams appear to be out of the running for the playoffs with 3-5 records.

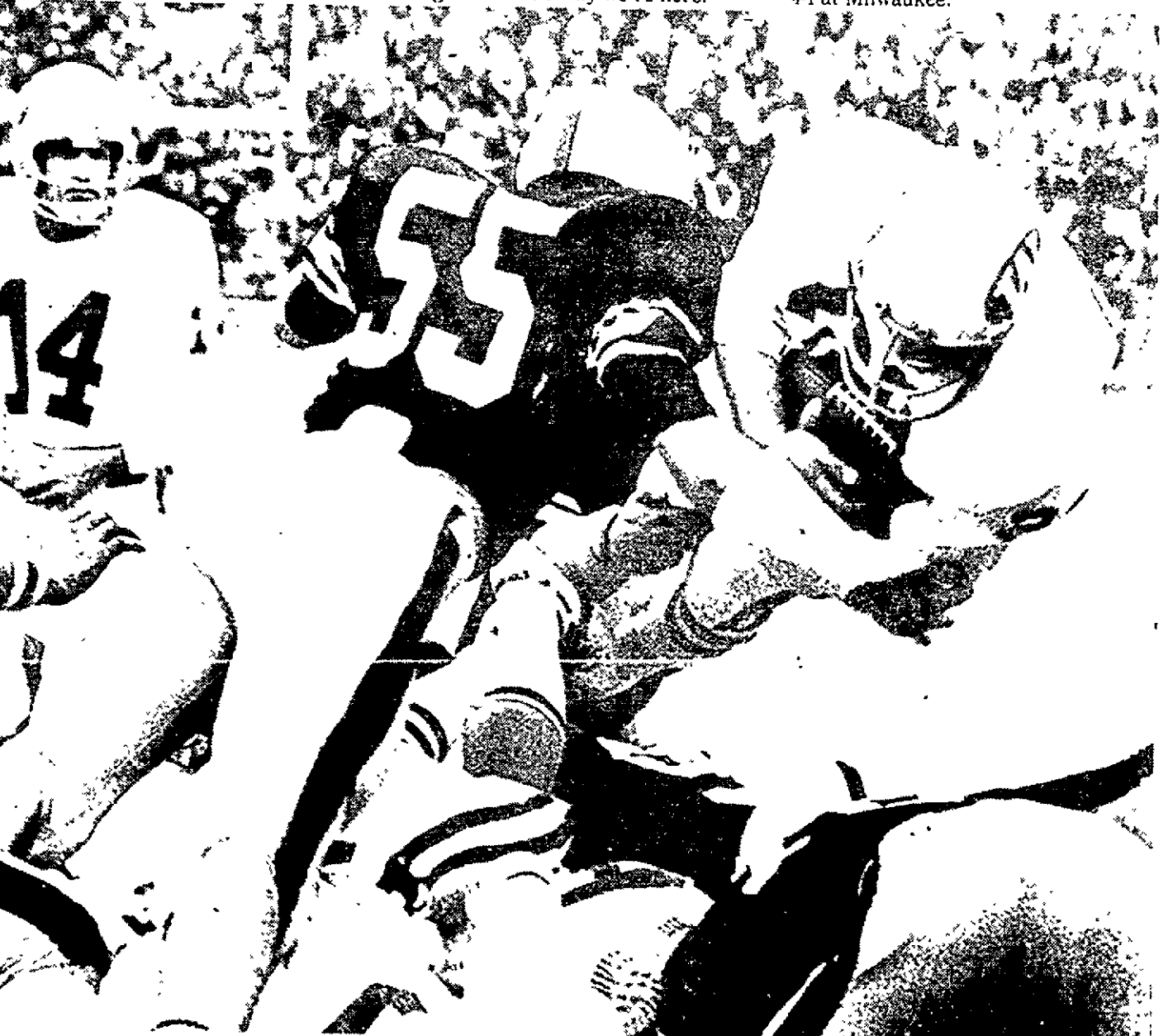
Packer Coach Dan Devine admits, "The light at the end of the tunnel is dim," before appending, "but I've been in a lot dimmer tunnels and probably will be."

Regardless of the playoff picture, Devine feels, "Our personal pride is enough incentive to play a hell of a ballgame. That's why we're here."

Then referring to the Pittsburgh Steelers of the early '60s, a team composed of hardened veterans who never won any championships but always played for keeps, he added, "Pittsburgh never won anything until recently. But they had a hell of a lot of good games and always fought their guts out."

When the Bears won the earlier meeting, Oct. 21, by a 10-9 verdict, they took a 57-48-6 advantage in the series, which dates back to 1921. But along with continuing tradition, today's game will also break it.

This will be the first regular season meeting between the two teams that hasn't been played in Chicago or Green Bay. Although at the time it was announced the game wouldn't be played in Green Bay there was a minor fan uprising, that now appears to be a blessing for the Packers. While they've recorded a 1-5-1 mark at Lambeau Field over the past two seasons, the Packers have been 4-1 at Milwaukee.



Battling Badger

Bill Marek (26) blasts his way into the end zone Saturday against Iowa to log Wisconsin's first score in a 28-15 victory over the Hawkeyes. Marek led Wisconsin with 206

yards and four touchdowns. Iowa defender is Dan LaFluer (55), while Badger quarterback Gregg Bohlig (14) is in the background. (AP wirephoto)

Spartans stun OSU

BY MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State stunned top-ranked Ohio State 16-13 Saturday on an electrifying 88-yard touchdown run by fullback Levi Jackson and a post-game ruling by Big Ten Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke.

It took Duke nearly 30 minutes to confirm what a delirious, disbelieving capacity crowd of 78,533 had seen—that Michigan State had held on a goal-line stand with seconds to play and Ohio State, out of timeouts, had not gotten its

final play off in time from the one-yard line.

"It was the ruling of the back judge and the field judge that time had expired before the last play," Duke said of the confusion-filled final seconds.

The line judge had briefly signaled an Ohio State touchdown but Duke said the Buckeyes would have suffered a penalty on the play had time not run out. Wingback Brian Baschnagel picked up a fumbled snap at the final gun and plunged into the end zone. But the play, as it turned out, didn't count.

When the gun went off, both teams, believing they had won, broke into victory dances as the crowd swarmed onto the Spartan Stadium field and surrounded the two squads.

Ohio State, unbeaten in 19 straight regular-season games since a similar 19-13 upset here two years ago, entered the game a four-touchdown favorite en route to its season-ending showdown with unbeaten and fourth-ranked Michigan, which beat Illinois 14-6 on Saturday to take sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

The Buckeyes had pulverized eight previous opponents this year by a cumulative score of 360-75.

The Spartans waited until the final quarter for the theatrics by Jackson, who broke open through the left side of the Ohio State defense and raced untouched down the right sideline, and by quarterback Charlie Baggett, who just moments before had hit Mike Jones with a 44-yard touchdown strike.

MSU had bounced back from an Ohio State touchdown by fullback Harold Henson, after the Spartans had fumbled the ball away. They moved 80 yards for the first score, then held the Buckeyes and forced a punt. Jackson broke loose on the next play and scored with barely three minutes to play.

"I never saw a finer performance by a Michigan State football team," beamed Coach Dennis Stolz, whose players had throttled the devastating Buckeye of

Continued on Page 3

Price is right as Bucks trade Allen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The way we're going now we have to make moves," Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman observed after the Lakers traded guard Jim Price to the Milwaukee Bucks for guard Lucius Allen.

The trade came as a surprise because Price, 25, is the team's second leading scorer with a 20.6 points-per-game average and had been groomed for two years to succeed superstar Jerry West, who retired this year.

But the Lakers haven't looked like a championship club this year and as Lakers' general manager Pete Newell put it, "We thought Allen's ability would complement the Lakers more and Price's ability the Bucks."

"We need Allen's quickness and we need a man to handle the ball on the break," Sharman said the move was "very, very tough because Jim Price is a super kid, along with being one of the best guards in the league. But Allen has a little more experience to be the quarterback type of guard we need."

The trade was announced after the Lakers were whipped 117-105 by the New York Knicks Friday night. The loss dropped the Lakers' record to 4-5.

Ironically, Price scored 26 points in his final game and had four rebounds, four steals and three assists.

It was not immediately known how soon each player would report to his new team.

The Lakers locker room was somber when the players learned of the trade.

"He feels awfully bad," forward Bill Bridges said of Price. "It would be cruel to start asking him questions right now."

Price made no comment but did smile and shake hands in farewell with writers and broadcasters.

Price, a second-round draft choice in 1972, was an all-rookie choice in 1973 and last year was named to the NBA's second-string all-defensive team. He averaged 15.4 points a game after taking over when West was injured.

Allen, 27, returns to the city where he was a starter on two UCLA national championship teams, along with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Allen, a four-year veteran, averaged 17.6 points a game last year, with a field goal average of 49.5 per cent, fourth best among National Basketball Association guards.

Last season was Allen's best as a pro, but he missed the playoffs after undergoing knee surgery. Milwaukee lost to Boston in the final round and many observers thought the Bucks would have won with Allen.

Allen is averaging 17.2 points a game and 5.6 assists this season for the Bucks, who are struggling without the injured Jabbar.

Bucks' General Manager Wayne Embury said of the trade, "Price isn't as fast as Allen, but he can handle the ball well and he can control the tempo of a game a lot better. We'll miss Lucius' explosiveness, and it was a tough decision to make. But Price can score and he'll definitely help our defense. And he's a first class citizen."

Coach Larry Costello indicated Price, the replacement for superstar West, may be stepping into the same type of role in Milwaukee, trying to supply the leadership lost with the retirement of Oscar Robertson.

"I'm real happy about it," Costello said "Price is a complete player. He's young, he has good hands, he strong and physical and he can rebound. He's not as quick as Lucius, but few people are, and he's fundamentally sound. We've been giving up a ton of points at guard, up to 60 points a game, and we had to do something to tighten up our defense. As for being a playmaker, he's not a Dave Bing or a Nate Archibald, but I didn't feel that Lucius was a playmaker, either. Allen had his great moments, but we just feel Price can help us more."

Allen said he was surprised but not bitter: "It's something they thought was best for the team. I'm going from one good team to another, but I'll miss Milwaukee very much. The fans here are beautiful."

Football scores

Wisconsin College Sports

Football
Wisconsin 28, Iowa 15
Wis.-Whitewater 32, Wis.-Oshkosh 19
Carthage 21, North Central 16
Carroll 49, North Park 6
Wis.-Cross 28, Wis.-Stevens Point 7
Wis.-Platteville 20, Wis.-Eau Claire 9
Milwaukee 27, Illinois College 6
Milwaukee 28, Wis.-Stevens Point 14
Carleton 41, Beloit 12
Carthage 21, North Central 16
Carroll 49, North Park 6
North Dakota State 14, Wis.-Milwaukee 6
Wis.-Milwaukee 8, Michigan Tech 2
University of Chicago 3, Wis.-Platteville 0

Soccer
Wis.-Milwaukee 8, Michigan Tech 2
University of Chicago 3, Wis.-Platteville 0

Football
Midwest
Michigan State 16, Ohio State 13
Tulsa 28, New Mexico 5
Anderson 14, Manchester 12
Bluffton 13, Wilmington Col 7
Buena Vista 21, Upper Iowa 6
Butler 6, St. Joseph Ind 28
Carleton College 41, Beloit College 12
Carthage Col 21, North Central 16
Coe College 38, Ripon College 7
Eureka College 43, Iowa Western 12
Lawrence Univ 24, Cornell College 19
Milton College 27, Illinois College 6
Missouri State 25, Missouri Western 14
Missouri Valley 32, Graceland Col 15
Peru State 24, Doane College 12
Simson College 21, Luther College 16
SW Missouri State 25, Central St. 22
Valparaiso 34, Indiana Central 22
Wisconsin 28, Iowa 15
Winterset 24, Capital Univ 12
Yankee State 25, Central St. Ohio 14
Cent Michigan 42, West Michigan 6
Cincinnati 35, Ohio 13
Louisville 20, Dayton 15
Miami Ohio 19, Kent State 17
Minnesota 24, Purdue 20
John Carroll 38, Oberlin College 27
Michigan 14, Illinois 6
North Dakota 28, Astoria, S.D. 36
Northwestern 24, Indiana 22
Wisconsin 28, Iowa 15
Alma College 32, Ohio Northern 7
Brake Univ 34, Northern Arizona 16
Evansville 21, Ashland 16
Grand Valley 42, Adrian 6
Jamestown 39, So. Dakota State 13
Nebraska 22, Iowa State 17
Northern Iowa 38, Valley City 15
Oklahoma State 29, Kansas St. Univ 5
Yankee State 25, Central St. Ohio 14
Ball State 31, Northern Illinois 21
Kearney State 38, Northern S.D. 14
No. Dakota St 14, Wis. Milwaukee 6
North Texas St 10, Wichita State 10
Offerlein Col 36, Heidelberg Col 29
Carroll, Wisc. 49, North Park Col 6
Colorado College 16, Kansas Wesleyan 7
Quincy 12, Wartburg 7
Grinnell Col 23, Knox College 13
Hanover Col 41, Taylor 15
Hiram College 34, Centre 17
Hope College 10, DePauw Univ 0
Kank. State 31, Southern Colo 20
N.E. Missouri St 10, NW Missouri St 10
North Dakota 28, Astoria, S.D. 36
Northwestern 24, Indiana 22
Ottawa U. Kans. 7, Tarkio College 6
St. Norbert 8, Northwood Mich 6

East
Boston College 27, Tulane 3
Boston Univ 27, Connecticut 17
Dartmouth 21, Columbia 0
Fordham 26, Hamilton Col 13
Navy 28, Citadel 21
Nichols College 49, New Haven Col 0
Pittsburgh 34, Temple 24
South Conn St 14, C.W. Post 13
West Conn St 33, St. Peter's 13
Colgate 34, Bucknell 21
Cranford Col 39, Mo. Carolina A&T 16
Lebanon Valley 33, Albright 7
Westminster, Pa 29, Gettysburg Col 2
Wilkes College 24, Delaware Val 14
Army 17, Air Force 16
Bates College 16, Colby College 14
Brown 16, Cornell 8
Edinboro State 27, Calif. State Pa 14
Harvard 34, Princeton 17
Kings Point 24, NY Tech 7
New Hampshire 27, Springfield 18
Trinity College 24, Amherst 19
West Virginia 38, Rensselaer 11
Yale 37, Pennsylvania 12

Albany St. NY 49, Plattsburg St 8
Boston State 35, Maine Maritime 6
Dickinson Col 28, Ursinus 10
E. Stroudsburg 30, Bloomsburg 9
Franklin & Mar. 40, Moravian Col 28
Georgetown 40, Hofstra Univ 20
Kutztown 34, Mansfield St 10
Rutgers 35, Lafayette 0
West Chester 28, Cheyenne State 18
Widener College 22, Muhlenberg 9

Clemson 54, North Carolina 32
Duke 23, Wake Forest 7
Florida State 21, Miami, Fla 14
Kentucky 38, Vanderbilt 12
No. Carolina St 12, Penn. State 7
Tennessee 34, Memphis State 6
Virginia Tech 34, William & Mary 15

For West
Brigham Young 21, Arizona State 18
Southern Univ 42, Los Angeles 18
Arizona 34, Colo State Univ 21
Idaho 38, Weber State 11
Northern Colo 28, Washburn 7
Oregon State 10, Washington St 0
Southern Cal 34, Stanford 10
UCLA 21, Oregon 10
Utah 21, New Mexico 10

More scores on E-4

NOTES & NOTIONS

The Fox Valley, perennially a Wisconsin sports stronghold, enhanced its reputation with a great showing in the '74 high school football season. Little Chute already has the No. 1 spot in the AP's middle-school category locked away. Fond du Lac has led the big-school poll for some time and should wind up No. 1 in the final balloting — barring some last-minute "politics" by the voters. Undefeated Wrightstown also had good credentials to be ranked first among the small schools, and it did wind up in the fourth spot.

A fourth perfect-record team, Appleton West, also has to be reckoned among the state powers. AHS-W, which ranked as high as fourth in the other (UPI) big-school poll, has been able to climb no higher than eighth on the AP list due to weird logic by some of the members who vote a couple of once-beaten teams higher than the Terrors. AHS-W (Fox Valley Association), Little Chute (East Central), Wrightstown (Olympian) and Fond du Lac (Fox River Valley) all hauled home conference championship trophies. Manawa (Central Wisconsin) and Iola-Scandinavia (Central State) also won titles to add to the bountiful harvest for Fox Cities area teams. And, if further evidence of Valley domination were needed, Oshkosh Lourdes and Green Bay Premonite won two of the four berths in the state independent schools' playoff. If the WIAA hadn't voted down the playoff proposal of a year or two ago, those area public school powers would now be involved in post-season title chases. That remains the best way to settle disputes about the accuracy of ratings.

Coach Jim Johnson, who turned the Fond du Lac grid program around, has directed his teams to five league titles in the last six years and to a 59-6-1 record for the last eight seasons. The '74 Cards posted the second unbeaten season in the school's history.

Little Chute has always had a proud football tradition, and Coach Bill Fitzpatrick has been a prominent part of it, both at the old St. John High School and at the new Little Chute Public High. The 1974 Mustangs gave a good indication of their mettle by whipping much larger Milwaukee Custer in their opener. With that kind of a confidence-builder, the Mustangs weren't about to let anything stand in the way of a second straight unbeaten campaign. Little Chute came through in the ECC's big confrontation — against Omro — and edged the Foxes in one of the season's cliff-hangers.

Coach Paul Engen capped one of the area's most notable building jobs when he led Appleton's Terrors to their first perfect grid record in 27 years and their

first back-to-back titles in 17 seasons. Football was at a low point after the East-West school split until Engen came on the scene six years ago. Few teams in the state could match AHS-W's record of winning pressure games in the last two years. Of the Terrors' 14 FVA games in the last two seasons, 11 were decided by one touchdown or less — and, of these 11, West won nine and tied one. At least three of the wins were pulled out in the final minute of play, including this year's 9-6 decision over Oshkosh West and the 24-13 victory over Neenah — both of which ranked among the area season's thrillers.

Manitowoc's Bob Weber, another state football star that by-passed the University of Wisconsin, will likely start against the Badgers for Minnesota in the Nov. 23 season finale. Though only a freshman, Weber has played regularly at cornerback for the last few games. Weber, who was recruited as a running back, starred for Manty's Ships in football and track.

A flower fancier took exception to this column's recent remark that seeing the Packer offensive unit is about as exciting as watching a florist plant petunias. This gentleman, who is both a petunia planter and a Packer fan, says that the current Packer attack isn't as exciting as a growing flower. Just so I don't get on the wrong side of any other petunia growers, I'll issue a blanket apology for using that example. Hopefully, the Packers can get their offense into gear today and restore Packer-watching to its former high place on the list of exciting things to do.

In that connection, we understand that an Appleton tavern offers, on game day, a free drink to each customer for every touchdown the Packers score. So far, it's been a pretty safe offer — with no Green Bay touchdowns having been produced last Sunday and only 10 for the first eight games.

The loss of H. J. (Kelly) Weller, who died the other day, is keenly felt by his old friends in area sports circles. Younger members of the sports fraternity haven't known too much about Weller, since he hasn't been too active in the last decade or so. But, for those of us who've been around for a while, Kelly represents a lot of what athletics is all about. He was a good organizer, a fair-minded executive (he was the head of a number of amateur baseball leagues through the years) and an enthusiastic booster of many sports. And, in his wheel-chair confinement, Weller showed all the heart that he must have displayed in his own athletic career.

North Carolina State startles Penn State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Fullback Stan Fritts scored one touchdown and passed 22 yards for another Saturday to lead North Carolina State to an impressive 12-7 upset over seventh-ranked Penn State.

A crowd of 47,700 saw Fritts pile up 112 yards rushing against the nation's top team in rushing defense and embarrass the Cotton Bowl, which formally invited the Nittany Lions to play after the game.

The bid had been unofficially tendered before Saturday's upset, which was the second loss against seven victories for Penn State. The Wolfpack, now 8-2, is headed for the AstroBluebonnet Bowl.

Record falls as Vols triumph

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Condredge Holloway broke Tennessee's all-time total offense record Saturday in leading the Volunteers to a 34-6 football victory over Memphis State.

Holloway completed eight of 10 passes for 110 yards and one touchdown and added 29 yards rushing for a total of 139 yards. This boosted his career total to 3,655 yards, shattering Bobby Scott's record of 3,580 set in 1970.

The triumph gave Tennessee a 4-3-1 record and kept alive the Vols' slim hopes for their 10th consecutive bowl bid, possibly against Maryland in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 16.

Holloway directed Tennessee to two touchdowns and two field goals before giving way to Randy Wallace in the third quarter. Wallace promptly took the Vols 85 yards in 21 plays, consuming 10 minutes and 20 seconds, with Stan Morgan plunging over from the one for his second touchdown.

Morgan scored from the four for Tennessee's first touchdown and Holloway rifled a 14-yard pass to John Yarbrough for the second, both in the second period.

UW harriers place second

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore Greg Meyer ran second in the 60th annual Big Ten cross country meet Saturday to lead Michigan to its first title in 20 years.

Sophomore Craig Virgin of Illinois was first over the sixmile course with a time of 29:11.4. Meyer covered the course in 29:45.8.

Michigan ended the meet with a low score of 42 points to take a decisive, upset victory over Wisconsin, which had 55 points.

Illinois was third with 75, followed by Michigan State 84, Minnesota 120; Ohio State, 151; defending champion Indiana 157; and Purdue, 226.

Michigan struggles to win over Illini

BY JERRY LISKA
AP Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Tailback Gordon Bell darted eight yards for one touchdown and quarterback Dennis Franklin smashed one foot for the clinching touchdown as fourth ranked Michigan Saturday outlasted tragedy-

struck Illinois 14 to 6 to take sole possession of the Big Ten football lead.

Michigan was ahead 14-0 when Ohio State's 16-13 defeat by Michigan State was announced, but the Illini went down fighting despite the shocking news of the fatal shooting of star defensive end Greg Williams earlier in the day.

Gophers hang on for victory

The Gophers moved in for the score that put them ahead to stay in five plays from the 17, with sophomore quarterback Tony Dungy going the final yard on a dive.

Minnesota got its second score early in the second period after recovering a late first period fumble by Purdue wide receiver Larry Burton at the Boilermaker 30. Fullback Rick Upchurch, who gained 104 yards in the first half, gained 44 yards of the 70 yards in four carries and caught an eighty-yard strike from Dungy for the score.

Another Purdue fumble, this one by sophomore quarterback Mark Vitali, gave Minnesota the ball at the Purdue 41 three plays later. The Gopher again marched in for a score in 11 plays, this time with Dexter Pride going the final two yards.

Purdue took the ensuing kickoff and suddenly came alive. The Boilermakers drove 83 yards in 10 plays, with Scott Dierking slicing in for the score from the four yard line.

Auburn barely escapes

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Fullback Seodrck McIntyre exploded for a 54-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to give 10th-ranked Auburn a 24-20 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi State Saturday.

Auburn, capitalizing on big plays in the first half, took a 17-point lead before State's Bulldogs could regroup and carry the offensive battle to Auburn's door after intermission.

McIntyre—a sophomore with deceptive bursts of power—got Auburn's first touchdown on a one-yard slice in the first quarter, set up by a 60-yard sprint by tailback Rick Neel.

A big run also provided Auburn with its other touchdown—a 52-yard punt return by Mike Fuller after State had shut off a Tiger drive on the Bulldog one.

A 41-yard field goal by Greg Gillis was sandwiched between the two jaunts.

After intermission, the offensive advantage swung to the Bulldogs, as quarterback Rocky Felker rattled Auburn's vaunted pass defense and got State's sweeps working.

Felker started the State comeback with a 16-yard scoring pass to Stan Black on the Bulldogs' first possession of the third period.

Dartmouth beats Columbia

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Rob Swenson rushed for two touchdowns and Roland Griggs ran for 125 yards and scored once to lead Dartmouth to a 21-0 Ivy League football game over Columbia Saturday.

The Big Green defense completely bottled up Columbia's offense, which managed just 112 total yards.

Dartmouth, the defending Ivy League champion, improved its record to 2-3 in league play and 2-5 over-all.



Diving over

Minnesota fullback J. Dexter Pride (top) dives over Purdue defenders for the Gophers third score in the first half Saturday. Minnesota won 24-20. (AP wirephoto)

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With 2:10 left in the game, Illinois safety Mike Grew streaked 45 yards with a punt return for a touchdown and the Illini were on the Michigan 16 seconds before the game ended. But the final Illini threat ended with four straight incomplete passes.

Franklin's clever option ball handling and the running of 5foot-9, 175-pound

Bell befuddled the Illini completely in the first half as Michigan marched 92 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and 62 yards for a second quarter score.

But in the third quarter Bell, who carried 19 times for 142 yards, fumbled away the ball and the Illini took charge the rest of the way.

The victory left Michigan with a 6-0 Big Ten record, wrestling the conference lead from Ohio State, now 5-1. It had been expected that the top-ranked Buckeyes and Michigan were on a collision course toward the Nov. 23 finale at Columbus, Ohio.

The faltering Wolverines especially were in trouble in the fourth quarter when Franklin's pass was intercepted by Jim Stauner on the Michigan 25. The Illini drove to the Wolverine seven where Michigan held.

But the Illini bounced back to score on Gow's punt return and then were hammering away in Michigan territory as time ran out.

Michigan, a 17-point favorite, started as though the Wolverines would run away from the Illini, who seemed to be dejected by the shooting death of teammate Williams. The first time they had the ball, the Wolverines drove 92 yards in 12 plays to score on Bell's eight-yard end run. On the march, Gordon gained 64 yards on six carries, once dashing for 19 and twice for 17.

In the second quarter, Michigan struck 62 yards in 13 plays with Franklin battering across on his second attempt from the one-foot line. The big play in that march came on third and 19 at the Michigan 43 when Franklin hit Gil Chapman with a 25-yard pass at the Illini 33.

Still in the second quarter, Michigan, generated two long drives but both ended with field goal misses by Mike Lantry spanning 44 and 52 yards.

The defeat left Illinois with a 2-3-1 Big Ten record. Last week they were trounced by Ohio State 49-7.

Michigan	7	14	0	0	14
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Mich — Bell 8 run (Lantry kick)					
Mich Franklin 1 run (Lantry kick)					
Ill — Gow 45 punt return (run failed)					
A—50,670					

First downs	22	14
Rushes-yards	59-240	34-55
Passing yards	113	139
Return yards	44	54
Passes	5-14	5-27
Punts	4-36	7-44
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	7-53	8-54

Mitch Anderson leads Indiana past Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Mitch Anderson hurled an 11-yard touchdown pass to Rich Boothe and Carl Patrnach intercepted a pass and returned it 27 yards for another score Saturday to lead Northwestern to a 24-22 Big Ten football triumph over Indiana.

A meager homecoming crowd of 25,382 saw the Wildcats roll to a 24-0 lead before Indiana, bogged by interceptions and fumbles, scored two third-quarter touchdowns.

Terry Jones, who had a string of five games without an interception, had two of his passes picked off and Cameron Snyder, who had only one fumble in his two-year career at Indiana, fumbled the ball away three times.

Still, Indiana came back to cut the gap to a final two points as Jones hit Trent Smock with a 14-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes to play. Jones then threw to Mike Flanagan for two more points.

Jim Blazeich put Northwestern ahead with a 15-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the first quarter. Northwestern then drove 61 yards for a second quarter touchdown with Anderson connecting to Boothe. The touchdown pass was the 24th in Anderson's career, setting a Northwestern record.

Less than two minutes later, Patrnach intercepted Jones' pass for another touchdown and a 17-0 halftime lead for Northwestern.

Late in the third quarter, Indiana scored on a 14-yard run by Snyder, who carried eight times in the drive for 63 yards. The next time Northwestern had the ball, Don Thomas intercepted an Anderson pass on the Northwestern 20. Three plays later Jones scored from the one-yard line to put the Hoosiers back into the ballgame.

The victory was the second this season against four losses for Northwestern in Big Ten play while Indiana, now 1-5, dropped into the conference cellar.

Snyder, who has failed only once in his career to gain 100 yards, carried 34 times for Indiana and totaled 169 yards.

Pooler was the workhorse for Northwestern with 155 yards in 34 carries.

Jones' two interceptions and two of Snyder's three fumbles came in the first half which Northwestern completely dominated.

Another Snyder fumble early in the

	Hoosiers	Wildcats
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	47-203	67-302
Passing yards		163 39
Return yards	42	64
Passes	14-27-2	3-15-3
Punts	4-38	5-33
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-13	4-30

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McKay rejected 7 pro, Tide bids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John McKay of the University of Southern California has rejected six offers to coach in professional ranks, including lucrative, long-term proposals from the Los Angeles Rams and the New England Patriots.

In the recently published book, "McKay: A Coach's Story," by McKay with Jim Perry, the Trojans' coach also told of being approached by Paul "Bear" Bryant to coach Alabama when Bryant was considering leaving the Crimson Tide to coach the Miami Dolphins.

The 51-year-old McKay, Southern Cal's coach since 1960, used one Ram offer as leverage to gain a better contract at USC.

After winning his first national championship in 1962, McKay said he received only a \$1,000 raise.

"Not until the Los Angeles Rams made their first offer to me in 1965 did I go over the heads of the athletic department to negotiate a separate contract with the president, Dr. (Norman) Topping. Topping was always very fair to me. When he and I talked contract, he discovered that after six years as head coach, I was making about \$19,000 a year. He gave me a substantial raise."

McKay said he turned down a \$1.5-million, 10-year contract as coach and general manager of the Patriots after the Trojans' 1972 national championship season. Perry said that was before the Patriots approached Joe Paterno, Penn State coach who also declined the job.

"I was tempted, although I don't think any coach or ball player is worth that much money. It was my sixth pro offer," McKay said.

McKay said the Rams offered him the coaching job three times, in 1965, 1968 and 1970. That leaves two other pro offers, which the book does not describe.

"Each time I came fairly close, but then I'd say, ah, the hell with it," said McKay, who in 1973 signed a 15-year contract as coach and athletic director at USC.

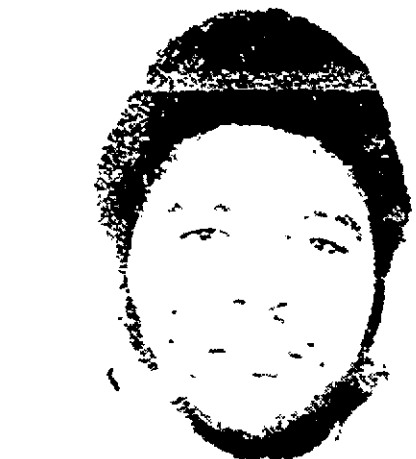
He said he came closest to joining the pro ranks in 1970 when Dan Reeves of the Rams offered him a 15-year pact beginning at \$90,000 a year. "....a discouraging factor was the failing health" of

Reeves," McKay said. "If he died, I assumed the organization would be sold and I'd be stuck with a contract owned by a group of people who had not hired me. I don't like arrangements like that. When Reeves died later, the Rams were sold."

McKay said that he would never leave to go to another school, anyway, but "one night a few years ago I received a surprise phone call from Bear Bryant. He told me the Miami Dolphins had made him a fantastic offer to become head coach. This was before the Dolphins hired Don Shula, and Paul said he was seriously considering the offer.

McKay said Bryant's offer "was serious. I think he approached Darrell Royal of Texas, too, and maybe one other coach. I really think the fact he couldn't get a suitable replacement was one of the reasons he stayed at Alabama."

McKay stressed in his book that he has no desire or plan to leave USC.



Player killed

University of Illinois star defensive end Greg Williams was shot to death in a fraternity house scuffle Saturday. Williams was shot when a group tried to crash a party at Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. (AP wirephoto)

Oklahoma cruises to 17th straight victory

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Shifty halfback Joe Washington zigzagged for 143 yards and became the second leading rusher in Oklahoma history Saturday as the second-ranked Sooners bowled over Missouri 37-0 for their 17th straight victory—college football's longest win skein.

Fullback Jim Littrell smashed for 155 yards up the middle and Oklahoma's huge, mobile defense completely paralyzed the Missouri attack which rolled up 52 points in last week's win over Kansas State.

Washington scored the Sooners' final touchdown as he hurdled two yards into the end zone. The Port Arthur, Tex., junior moved into second place ahead of Greg Pruitt on the career rushing chart with 2,860 yards.

The intermittent rain didn't seem to bother the partisan crowd of 61,826 which exploded in a rousing cheer when

it was announced at halftime that Michigan State had upset top-ranked Ohio State 16-13.

Oklahoma led only 3-0 at the end of the first period but moved ahead 20-0 at the half on touchdown runs of three and 38 yards by halfback Grant Burgett.

Burgett's long touchdown run came after a rare bad pitchout by quarterback Steve Davis. He scooped the ball up off the wet artificial turf and dashed down the left sideline into the end zone.

An Oklahoma pass rush led by Leroy and Dewey Selmon and end Jimbo Elrod kept the pressure on Tiger quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz all afternoon. Missouri had a minus seven yards on its first three possessions in the second half.

Badgers ...

Continued From Page 1

sneak by quarterback Rob Fick. Wisconsin finished with 287 yards total offense—273 on the ground. Iowa had 267 yards—157 in the air but had two costly interceptions and a couple of key passes dropped.

Defense end Mike Vesperman intercepted a Fick pass at the Iowa 11 three plays after the Hawkeyes had stopped Wisconsin inside the 10 late in the first quarter. A penalty and three running plays netted the touchdown.

Jim Caldwell's interception early in the second quarter started Iowa on a 41-yard scoring drive. The Hawkeyes had two other good drives in the quarter, but a 19-yard loss by Fick and a fumble killed the chances.

After Marek's third touchdown, Iowa went to the pass. Fick hit four in the 79-yard drive for 52 yards and then hit Brandt Yocom for the two-point conversion.

The Iowa defense stopped Wisconsin on its next possession, but three incomplete passes—including one that was dropped—failed to net the Hawkeyes a first down and the Badgers got the ball and marched for the clinching score.

Bob Holmes finished with 71 yards in 18 carries to lead Iowa. Fick was 12 of 20 passing, but could have been much better except for some dropped passes.

Buckeyes

Continued From Page 1

fense all day. "I thought our defense played an unbelievable game. There was tremendous pressure on our team in the second half."

"I'm never told if I won or lost the game," he grinned, pointing at an imaginary scoreboard. "I just look up there. We were ahead at the end."

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said he thought his Buckeyes had scored in the last second. "Until the films come out, we won't know who won," he fumed.

When a reporter sought comment following Duke's decision, Hayes shouted, using profanity: "Unless you quit bothering me, I'm going to put my fist down your...throat!"

But he acknowledged earlier, "They

played a great game, and so did we. We moved almost 80 yards with three minutes to play. That's pretty good."

But in the fourth quarter, the fireworks started. The Buckeyes' Steve Luke recovered Baggett's open-field fumble after the MSU quarterback had run for a healthy chunk of yardage and Ohio State went 44 yards in eight plays. Henson plunged over from the one to widen the Buckeye lead to 13-3 and seemingly end the Spartan challenge.

But it took just seven plays for MSU to retaliate, Baggett hitting Jones down the right sideline after missing similar attempted bombs throughout the game.

A two-point conversion attempt failed when Jackson caught Baggett's pass but fell a full two yards short of the goal line. He had thought he was in the end zone when he caught it.

Vikings

Continued From Page 1

run to key the four-play, 74-yard scoring thrust. Dale Conrod bowled in from five yards for the final score of the day.

Jim Alberts recovered a Paul Scaffidi fumble and ran 47 yards for the touchdown late in the third quarter as Cornell gained the momentum. A try for the two-point conversion was stopped.

Another Viking fumble set up the final Cornell scoring drive as Bob Wilson recovered on the Cornell 49. Jim Hoffmann capped the six-play march with a 25-yard touchdown run. Again, the two-point try was stopped.

Gary Springer and Jeff Reeves stopped another Ram penetration and forced Kouba to try a 48-yard field goal with just under four minutes left. Cornell regained control with 54 seconds left and made its final bid which ended on the dropped pass in the end zone.

LAWRENCE 0-24 0-24
CORNELL 7-0 6-4-19
C — Brinkman 4 pass from Ellerbrook (Kouba kick)
L — Chew 3 run (Reitz kick)
L — Reitz 20 field goal
L — Montgomery 5 run (Reitz kick)
L — Conrod 5 run (Reitz kick)
C — Alberts 47 fumble return (pass failed)
C — Hoffman 25 run (pass failed)

Statistics
Lawrence 16
Yards rushing 53-248
Yards passing 134
Total yards 382
Passes att./comp. 19/9
Passes inter. by 1
Fumbles/lost 3-3
Penalties/yards 4-64
Cornell 18
45-184
1-48
332
25-14
0
5-4
9-46

Ohio State 3 0 3 7-13
Michigan State 0 3 0 13-16
OSU—FG Kloban 22
MSU—FG Nielsen 39
OSU—FG Kloban 20
OSU—Henson 1 run (Kloban kick)
MSU—Jones 44 pass from Baggett (pass failed)
MSU—Jackson 88 run (Nielsen kick)
A—78.533

Ohio St. Mich. St.
19 12
First downs 63 333 43 230
Rushes-yards 44 98
Passing yards 26 26
Return yards 26 26
Passes 3-11-1 5-13-0
Punts 4-49 7-39
Fumbles-lost 2-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 1-5 2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Ohio State, Griffin 23 140.
Henson 20-91, Greene 11-66 Michigan State, Jackson 13-133, Baggett 14 65, Boez 14 44
RECEIVING — Ohio State, Bartoszek 1 30, Hazel 1-9, Griffin 1-5 Michigan State, Jones 2-50, Jackson 2 30
PASSING — Ohio State, Greene 3 11-1, 44 Michigan State, Baggett 5-13-0, 98

Wisconsin 7 0 7 14-28
Iowa 0 7 0 8-15
W—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)
W—Holmes 1 run (Quartaro kick)
W—Marek 7 run (Lamia kick)
W—Marek 11 run (Lamia kick)
I—Fick 1 run (Yocom pass from Fick)
W—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)
A—48.300

Wisconsin 18 15
Iowa 14 157
First downs 50 273 46 110
Rushes-yards 14 157
Passing yards 39 30
Return yards 39 30
Passes 2-7-1 12-20-2
Punts 5-38 5-41
Fumbles-lost 1-1 2-1
Penalties-yards 2-16 9-68

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Illini star shot to death

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois starting defensive end Gregory Williams was fatally shot Saturday during a scuffle at an on-campus fraternity party, police said.

Williams, 20, a junior from Miami, Fla., and another university student, Carl L. Belser, also 20, of Maywood, Ill., were shot at Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominantly black fraternity house, when several "young persons" tried to crash a party, authorities said.

Police said Williams, a 215-pounder, was shot in the head. Belser, sophomore, was in satisfactory condition in Burnham City Hospital, with a thigh wound. He is not a football player. Williams was a member of the fraternity and Belser was a pledge.

Taps were sounded and a moment of silence was observed for Williams at Memorial Stadium prior to the Illini's Big Ten home football game against title-contending University of Michigan.

A Champaign police spokesman said they were looking for witnesses to the shootings but had no suspects. "There were anywhere from two to more persons," he said.

He said several uninvited persons apparently had tried to enter the party and that shortly after the shooting "we did pick up two guys who were being beaten up" inside the house by fraternity members. But, he said, "We took them into custody for their own protection," they were "completely innocent" and were released shortly after. He said it was "conceivable" that the two men could have been with whoever fired the weapon, but there was no evidence to indicate that.

The gun, believed to be a .32 caliber revolver, has not been found and, the spokesman said, "we have no leads."

The official added, "The people who were trying to enter the party... were from our community—not from the fra-

ternity—not from the university," and that if the ages of the two taken into custody were a guide, the party crashers were younger than the mid-20s. He said that it is common for city youths not attending the university to show up at campus fraternity parties.

Tab Bennett quoted Coach Bob Blackman as saying: "This is a horrible thing but it's one of those tragic events and I think our squad has the class to accept it." Bennett, a former Illini star defensive end, member of Williams' fraternity and now director of sports publicity for the university, said he and Blackman were notified shortly after the shooting and were at the fraternity house and then the hospital from about 3 a.m. until 9 a.m., when Williams died.

University President John E. Corbally Jr. said he didn't have details of the shooting, but that "it sounds to me like a real tragedy that's unfortunate."

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This column began speculating about the Brewers getting Henry Aaron shortly after mid-season so the announcement of the Aaron trade was welcome news.

That isn't the story from all corners, however, as some people haven't greeted the announcement favorably. Why do the Brewers need Aaron is the general gist, citing his 41 years as a detriment.

The cost for Aaron isn't great. Davey May's career with the Brewers has been one good and three poor years. He has more years in front of him than the "The Hammer" but the Brewers needs are now — to borrow a phrase from George Allen.

Bud Selig and his crew didn't have a farm system when they purchased the Seattle Pilots and moved that team to Milwaukee. During the five years they have owned the team, the Brewers have tried to develop a good farm system. However, an expansion team has many needs — the greatest of which is talent on the major league level.

Because of this need, a farm system is force fed and a player with any ability is quickly brought up to the majors — sometimes too quickly. Bob Coluccio, Robin Yount, Pedro Garcia, Darrell Porter, Charley Moore, Jim Slaton, Bill Parsons, Ed Rodriguez, Rick Auerbach and Kobel are a few of the Brewer draftees to reach the majors in quick fashion.

Their greatest development has been on the major league level. Danville, the Class A club, has been a good minor league team, but the higher echelon farm clubs have been lacking in talent of one variety or another because of the needs of the Brewers.

That is the reason a player like Aaron will be of prime value. He can help give the farm system a year or two breather. A player like Gorman Thomas or Bob Hansen is better off playing than filling a vacancy on the roster.

"The Hammer" should also give the team punch it has lacked and make the Brewer lineup better over all. The more threats you have in a lineup the less careful a pitcher can be with any particular batter. For instance, you can't keep jamming George Scott (Scott prefers an away pitch) knowing the next batter is a threat.

Aaron can be an intangible factor in the Brewers' success, too.

More trades of the Bobby Bonds-for-Bobby Murcer type will probably be

made. Because of the new 10-year rule in major league contracts, giving players increased say over trades such as Ron Santo, speculation is stars like Aaron won't spend a whole career with one team.

Personally, the Yankees should have gotten the better part of the deal because Bonds hits with more power and is more of a base stealing threat.

Being a diehard baseball fan, I still prefer seeing a player like Stan Musial be a Cardinal, Ted Williams be a Red Sox player and I can't imagine Lou Gehrig not being a Yankee. Of course, Babe Ruth wasn't always a Yankee.

There are some players you can't imagine being traded (Pete Rose, Johnny Bench and Tom Seaver to name a few), but one of the amazing speculations has Bench and Seaver switching uniforms.

Wisconsin football fans are doomed to another disappointing season after a brilliant start by the Badgers. The loss to Michigan State took away the glitter.

But, the Badgers suffered even a bigger loss as All-American candidate Dennis Lick damaged a knee. Knee injuries aren't as bad as they used to be, but there is always a question about how well someone can recover from the surgery and how long it will take. A good case is Boston linebacker George Webster, once regarded the best player in the American Football League. Webster's knees went and it took him a long time to recover. Only now, is he beginning to resemble the player of five or six years ago.

The Badgers' defense has been found to be particularly wanting at crucial times — like at the end of a half or late in a game. And that comes back to Wisconsin philosophy on recruiting. Jardine is in his fifth season at Wisconsin, also his fifth as a college head coach. His record is 4-4 this year and 20-29-7 for his career. Four wins is the most any of his Badger teams have posted (Saturday's game against Iowa, not included).

Although Jardine doesn't face the monumental task of Dan Devine in logging a winning season, he must win two of his last three. That possibility didn't seem remote a month ago, while just this past week — following the loss to Michigan State — it seemed only likely.

Despite this so-so success, Jardine has managed to avoid any outcry for his scalp. One reason is he has given Badger fans exciting, if not winning, football.

Georgia quarterback Matt Robinson threw a two-point conversion to Richard Appleby after Georgia's last touchdown. That made the difference. The victory kept Georgia's hopes alive for the Southeastern Conference title with a 4-1 SEC record. Georgia is 5-3 in all games. Florida's record is now 7-2, 3-2 in the SEC.

Georgia's vaunted offense, brilliantly manipulated by sophomore quarterback Matt Robinson, ripped off consistent



Tips from a pro

Professional bowler Wayne Zahn gives some tips to Randy Darling, Appleton, and Troy Jameson, Menasha, during an exhibition at Sabre Lanes Saturday. (Post-Crescent photo)

Aggies shocked by Southern Methodist

DALLAS, (AP) — Underdog Southern Methodist, given heart by Oscar Roan's bizarre 14-yard touchdown fumble return, followed the fanatical defense of nose guard Louis Kelcher and tackle Steve Morton to shock fifth-ranked Texas A&M 18-14 Saturday and drop the Aggies into a tie for first-place in the Southwest Conference.

The Mustangs built up a 16-0 lead over the heavily favored Aggies who closed the margin to 16-14 with less than five minutes to play on reserve fullback Jerry Honore's second one-yard touchdown run of the day.

Texas A&M took possession again on their 13-yard line with 2:28 left, but Morton sacked Aggie quarterback David Walker in the end zone for a safety in the final minute to put the game away.

A&M is now 7-2 for the year. SMU is 6-3 over-all and 3-2 in SWC play. Playing in a steady rain before 44,463 brave souls in the Cotton Bowl, SMU took advantage of a break in the first quarter on a fumble by Mustang fullback David Bostick. The ball squirted forward 13 yards and Roan plucked it off the soggy AstroTurf and rolled for the touchdown.

A fumble recovery by Kelcher, who made 18 tackles in the game, set up a 21-yard field goal by Ted Thompson. SMU made it 16-0 at halftime on Ricky Wesson's two-yard run. The touchdown was set up by an intercepted pass returned 43 yards by Thompson.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Georgia upsets 6th rated Gators

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Horace King slipped through Florida's defense for a fiveyard, fourth-period score Saturday, earning the Georgia Bulldogs a 17-16 upset over the sixth-ranked, Sugar Bowl-bound Florida Gators. Florida came from behind once to take a 10-9 lead and roared to a touchdown in the final half-minute of the game to make it 17-16 but failed in a passing attempt for a two-point conversion.

Georgia quarterback Matt Robinson threw a two-point conversion to Richard Appleby after Georgia's last touchdown. That made the difference.

The victory kept Georgia's hopes alive for the Southeastern Conference title with a 4-1 SEC record. Georgia is 5-3 in all games. Florida's record is now 7-2, 3-2 in the SEC.

Georgia's vaunted offense, brilliantly manipulated by sophomore quarterback Matt Robinson, ripped off consistent

gains around Florida's ends. Glynn Harrison did most of the rushing, piling up 85 yards.

King, leading scorer in the SEC, took the winning Georgia score in on a third-down play. He knifed past a handful of tacklers and went in standing up.

Georgia's potent offense threatened from the first drive. Although the initial threat was stopped by an interception, Georgia marched 62 yards to a touchdown the second time they had the ball. King also ran five yards for that score.

Georgia got a safety in the second quarter for a 9-0 halftime lead when Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher went back to pass and lost his footing in the end zone.

Early in the third quarter, Florida marched 65 yards to a touchdown on a three-yard pass from Don Gaffney to Larry Brimson. David Posey booted a 25-yard field goal for a temporary lead.

Mississippi State set for Sun Bowl

The Mississippi State Bulldogs are finally getting a place in the Sun.

"It's a dream come true," said quarterback Rocky Felker Thursday after learning that his football team had been invited to play in the Sun Bowl. "When we heard about it, everyone just went crazy."

The bowl appearance will be the first in 11 years for the Bulldogs, who have been Southeastern Conference pussycats until this year.

Mississippi State, a high-scoring team this season behind a virulent Veer offense, will probably meet North Carolina in the post-season game Dec. 28 at

El Paso, Tex.

The college football bowl picture was put into sharper focus with these other developments Thursday:

—Vanderbilt was selected to play in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 28 in Atlanta. The Commodores will probably face Texas Tech — if the Red Raiders can beat Texas Christian this Saturday.

—North Carolina State announced that it had accepted a bid to go to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston on Dec. 23. The Wolfpack will play the University of Houston Cougars.

Vanderbilt, with a 5-2 record but with four regular season games yet to play, snapped up the invitation from George Crumley, the Peach Bowl director. But Texas Tech was more elusive.

Crumley announced that the Red Raiders had accepted an invitation if they beat TCU this weekend, but Texas Tech officials would not publicly confirm that decision.

If Texas Tech fails to beat TCU, Crumley said that the Peach Bowl has not ruled out North Carolina or possibly Pittsburgh.

Florida and Nebraska have previously been selected to go to the Sugar Bowl, Penn State will meet the winner of the Southwest Conference in the Cotton and the Orange will feature a battle between Notre Dame and Alabama. The winners of the Big Ten and Pacific-8 Conferences will determine the entrants in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Kilmer, Thomas to start for Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer and Duane Thomas will start at quarterback and running back, respectively, for the Washington Redskins Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles in a key National Football Conference East Division game.

Kilmer again will substitute for Sonny Jurgensen, who is still hobbled by the injuries he received to his right knee and thigh during the St. Louis game two weeks ago.

Thomas will replace Larry Brown, who pinched a nerve on the outside of his right knee while working out on a weight machine Thursday. Brown was described as a question mark for the Eagles game.

Neither Jurgensen nor Brown practiced Saturday morning although both dressed and were on hand at Redskins Park in suburban Virginia.

Utah Stars obtain Stew Johnson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association today acquired veteran forward Stew Johnson from the San Diego Q's and immediately sent him to the Memphis Sounds.

Stars' spokesman Harvey Kirkpatrick said the Utah team bought Johnson and sent him on to Memphis in exchange for cash and a high draft choice which the Stars gave to Memphis a few days ago to acquire Roger Brown.

Kirkpatrick said he couldn't give any reason for the transaction. "It's just a game of musical chairs called pro basketball," he said.



Less than a month remains before the deadline to enter the 73rd annual Wisconsin Men's Bowling Tournament, according to Howie Petran, state association secretary.

Milwaukee will be the host city for the 1975 tourney. The team event will be at the Milshore Bowl with double and singles at Red Carpet North Lanes.

The Wisconsin tourney is the oldest state tournament in the nation. Last year prize money amounted to \$93,000 and it is expected that for the 1975 tourney there will be over \$100,000 distributed.

Entry blanks are currently available at almost all local bowling establishments.

Congratulations go out to Rick Haertl, champion of the seventh annual Appleton Bowling Association Individual Match Game Championships which were held at Sabre Lanes.

Haertl defeated Chuck McGinnis in the finals by 55 pins in a 2-game roll-off. Rick had 237 and 188 while Chuck hit 169 and 201.

AAU names mat coaches

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union announced Friday that Larry Kristoff, head wrestling coach at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, will coach the American freestyle team at the third annual World Cup Championships at Toledo, Ohio, next March 29-30.

Kristoff will select the American team from the top six finishers in each weight division at the National AAU championships March 20-22.

The AAU also announced that former Olympian Wayne Baughman of Universal City, Tex., will coach the United States wrestling team at the 1975 World Championships Oct. 9-19 in the Soviet Union.

Don Murray, coach at State University of New York, Brockport, N.Y., will coach the American team at the 1975 Junior World Freestyle Wrestling Championships in Haskovo, Bulgaria, next Aug. 12-18.

McGinnis had the distinction of cleaning up the "impossible" 7-10 split during the tournament. Chuck hit the 7-pin which bounced off the back of the pit and came back out to kick over the 10-pin.

In the KRA Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly, the Swordfish improved by 10 pins per game with scores of 667, 677 and 687. Sherry McGlin earned a WIBC century award for her 218 game in the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl.... Rosie Forester had a 157 triplicate in the National League while Teri Heinritz put together games of 154, 156 and 158.... Ken Braun had a 156 triplicate in the Black Creek Major League at the R and R Lanes.

Pat DeBroux had a 109 triplicate in the Sabre Sluggers League at Sabre Lanes.... Ann Greene had a 188 all-spare game while bowling in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl.

The "Big Four" or 4-6-7-10 split cleanup is regarded as one of the toughest, but three women keglers converted it in the past week. Mary Koepsel turned the trick in the States League at the 41 Bowl, Gail Meredith converted it in the American League at the 41 and Gladys Vande Hey Van Dehy did the same in the KRA Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Other split cleanups this past week included: Yvonne Vindhurst 4-6-7, Bent Sabre League; Doug Brewster, 4-6-7-9-10, Builder's League, Hahn's; Les Socha, 6-7-10, Country Couples, 41 Bowl; Kathi Duncan, 8-10, Women's National 41 Bowl; Marg Lust, 4-10, Eye Opener, Super Bowl; Debbie Stuck, 4-7-10, Bowled Ones League, Super Bowl; Lois Dawson, 6-7-8-10, Hit 'n Miss, 41 Bowl and Ginny Schaefer, 4-7-9-10, Sabre Streakers League.

Personal Report: The Caramel Apple stayed in the bag all week because of a few other commitments. They say a little rest is good for the soul, so now we'll find out it is good for a bowling ball, too.

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BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Perhaps it's a bit early to start tossing around phrases like "showdown" and "critical game," but that's what they're talking about this weekend in the National Football League.

At least, that's how Coach Paul Brown of Cincinnati views Sunday's game against the invading Pittsburgh Steelers—and he's already broken out the crying towel to demonstrate just how undermanned he thinks his Bengals are.

"I can't remember facing a big game like this with so many people injured," says Brown, whose Bengals trail first-place Pittsburgh by 1½ games in the American Conference's Central Division. "We're hurting. But we know it's an important game and we've just got to do it with some different players than in the past."

The Bengals are, indeed, hurting. Boobie Clark, their leading rusher, is out with a broken arm and Doug Dressler will be making his first start since losing his job to Clark last year.

Another running back, Lenvil Elliot, has a sprained ankle but may see some action. And Jim LeClair, who inherited the middle linebacking spot of the departed Bill Bergey, then was sidelined with foot problems, may return and allow Brown to move Ken Avery back to his normal outside linebacking spot.

"I don't like to think of it as a new start," said Dressler of his return to a starting role. "I just look at it as time off...I'm a late bloomer. I always do good against Pittsburgh."

In Sunday's other games, it's Detroit

at Oakland, Houston at Buffalo, Washington at Philadelphia, Miami at New Orleans, Cleveland at New England, San Francisco at Dallas, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Chicago at Green Bay, Denver at Baltimore, San Diego at Kansas City and the New York Jets at the New York Giants. On Monday night, Minnesota is at St. Louis.

More than a game of individual players, the Steelers-Bengals clash is a matchup of units. Cincinnati's got the No. 1 offense in the conference—an average of 359.6 yards a game—and Pittsburgh's got the No. 1 defense, allowing an average of 226.8.

Passing is the Bengals' strength with Ken Anderson, the AFC's No. 1 quarterback, having completed 64.8 per cent of his passes for 1,768 yards and 14 touchdowns.

But the Steelers feast on quarterbacks. With Ernie Holmes, Mean Joe Greene, L.C. Greenwood and Dwight White stampeding into opposition backfields, Pittsburgh has an AFC-high 32 sacks.

The Raiders, with a 3½-game lead in the AFC West, hope to extend their winning streak to eight games by beating the Lions, who downed Oakland 28-14 in their only previous meeting four years ago. The Bills, first in the AFC East by one game over New England and Miami, have won six in a row but they face an aroused and "believing" Houston squad, which has put together two straight victories for the first time since 1971 and is out of the AFC Central cellar, a game ahead of Cleveland.

Washington is hanging in, two games

back of NFC East-leading St. Louis. The Redskins, who may use Sonny Jurgensen, Billy Kilmer or Joe Theismann—or any combination of the three—at quarterback, can drop the Eagles under .500. The Dolphins will go against the Saints without Mercury Morris, suspended at least through Sunday for missing a therapy treatment for his leg injury and for stalking out of the Dolphins' camp after a heated exchange with Coach Don Shula.

The Patriots, with the AFC's best rushing and a high-powered passing attack, go against the Browns, who hope Brian Sipe's quarterbacking can get them out of the AFC Central basement. The Cowboys have run off three straight victories and are out to extend to seven in a row the losing string of the 49ers, who expect to start young Tom Owen at quarterback again.

The Falcons will be trying to give their new head coach, Marion Campbell, a victory—but they've never beaten the Rams in Los Angeles.

The Colts are hurting at quarterback. Bert Jones is definitely out with a bad shoulder and rookie Bill Trippe may have to start against the Broncos if Marty Domres' chest injury hasn't healed sufficiently.

The Chargers-Chiefs game will highlight two sparkling rookie runners—San Diego's Don Woods and Kansas City's Woody Green. The so-called "bragging rights" to New York are up for grabs in New Haven, Conn., where the Jets, with six straight losses, face the Giants, who ended a four-game spin behind new quarterback Craig Morton last Sunday.

DNR expects larger deer kill

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — It's safe to say that more hunters will roam the woods of Wisconsin come the Nov. 23 opening of the gun deer hunt, and all indications are that there will be more deer to shoot.

Department of Natural Resources game management specialists predict a deer kill of about 90,000. The 1973 gun deer kill was 82,105.

A record number of hunters, 67,381, applied for the 37,250 deer party permits. In 1973, the deer party permits were fewer, 22,200, with 50,575 hunters seeking permits.

Considerably more than half a million hunters are expected to take to the woods during the Nov. 23-Dec. 1 general season. Sportsmen should check the big game regulations closely for special seasons.

One big difference in the hunt this year will be that for the first time in many years hunters will not be able to shoot black bear, the season having closed.

Small game hunters, DNR specialists and fishermen have reported seeing more deer, especially young animals, all summer and fall.

Two basic factors contribute to the larger state deer herd—two successive mild winters in which deer came through in good shape, and an excellent spring fawn production.

Bowhunters' kill of deer is up in many sectors of the state this fall and that is a good indicator that there are more deer.

Michael Penning of Green Bay, game specialist with the DNR for the 18-

county Lake Michigan District, said Waupaca, Waushara and Marquette are leading in archery kill of deer, as expected. He noted that, with early bow season continuing through Nov. 17, the bow kill, as of Oct. 28, was Waupaca, 687; Waushara, 360; Marquette, 301; Shawano, 296, and Outagamie, 229, followed by Marinette with 184.

"The Marinette archery kill is surprising," he said. "It is 20 deer higher than for the entire early bow season a

year ago when the take was 124." Frank Haberland of Madison, state superintendent of big game management, said the archery deer kill is up in the central, west central and north central parts of the state, particularly. The kill in the southern half of the state has been about the same as last year. He predicted that the bulk of the gun kill will again be in the central part of the state. The car kill of deer, another indicator of herd size, is up.

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N.Y. Jets	1	7	0	.125	123	188
Baltimore	1	7	0	.125	96	210
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	6	1	1	.813	183	116
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	205	149
Houston	3	5	0	.375	140	188
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	156	220
Western Division						
Oakland	7	1	0	.875	211	130
Denver	3	4	1	.438	163	171
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	140	157
San Diego	2	6	0	.250	129	159
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
St. Louis	7	1	0	.875	186	121
Washington	5	3	0	.625	151	107
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	158	126
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	128	113
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	101	168
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	171	98
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	122	121
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	95	108
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	114	143
Western Division						
Los Angeles	6	2	0	.750	149	100
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	95	143
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	77	150
San Francisco	2	6	0	.250	109	182

National Football League

All Times EST

Sunday, Nov. 10

Houston at Buffalo 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Dallas 1 p.m.

San Diego at Kansas City 1 p.m.

Cleveland at New England 1 p.m.

New York Jets at New York Giants 1 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia 1 p.m.

Denver at Baltimore 2 p.m.

Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 2 p.m.

Miami at New Orleans 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 4 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles 4 p.m.

Detroit at Oakland 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11

Minnesota at St. Louis 9 p.m.

Baltimore group bids for Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — A group of prospective local investors, who could raise the private capital needed to purchase the Baltimore Orioles, have been given until Monday to make arrangements for buying the team.

The deadline was set by the Mayor's Commission to Save the Orioles, according to F. Barton Harvey Jr., commission co-chairman.

Harvey would not name the investors, but said it was the group the commission had been working with all along in its effort to prevent the American League baseball team from being sold to outside interests.

Harvey termed the prospective investors the "leading hope" for raising the private part of the Orioles' purchase price, but he added that failure by that group would still leave to commission two weeks to find other backing.

Oriole owner Jerold Hoffberger gave the commission 30 days to raise \$5 million in private capital toward the his asking price of \$12 million.

The commission is considering buying the team with part private and part public financing. It has offered Hoffberger \$10 million.

Meanwhile, American League President Lee MacPhail said he believes the other league owners would approve such a financial arrangement to enable Baltimore to retain its franchise.

But MacPhail said he thinks the league would demand provisions under the joint private public ownership requiring fiscal responsibility and giving the league the power to move the team if attendance remains low.

MacPhail said the league would not want the city council running the baseball team.

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FOX RIVER VALLEY STORES—APPLETON—FOND DU LAC—OSHKOSH—SHEBOYGAN—MANITOWOC—GREEN BAY

New shot for waterfowl hunters

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent staff writer

Lead poisoning may be killing a half million mallards each year in the Mississippi Flyway, one of the four major zones used by migrating waterfowl, in North America.

The poisoning starts when the ducks, or geese, pick up lead shot from pond bottoms. The shot is dissolved in the gizzards of the waterfowl and the lead enters the bloodstream. In a large number of cases it kills the birds.

That's why the Department of Interior, in Draft Environmental Statement 74-76, has proposed to require waterfowl hunters to use soft steel shot instead of lead shot.

"It is proposed to apply the restriction on shot types only to the taking of ducks, geese, and swans . . . and coots. . . It is further proposed that this regulation shall take effect in States of the Atlantic Flyway with the hunting season commencing in 1976; in States of the Mississippi Flyway with the hunting season commencing in 1977; and in States of the Central and Pacific Flyways with the hunting season commencing in 1978."

The plan would include all waters in the Atlantic and Mississippi Flyways but be limited in the Central and Pacific Flyways.

The lead poisoning problem has been documented as serious. Ralph Williams and Jerry R. Longcore, in a Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Report said, "The mortality due to this malady is difficult to estimate but may amount to a wastage of nearly a million North American ducks, geese, and swans in some years."

Frank Bellrose, Havana, Ill., of the Illinois Natural History Survey, has traced the mortality of birds picking up lead in a number of reports, working with Olin Corporation. He is quoted in the environmental statement. "It is estimated that, each year, approximately 4 per cent of the mallards in the Mississippi Flyway die in the wild as a result of lead poisoning and that an additional 1 per cent of the mallards in the Flyway are afflicted with lead poisoning but are bagged by hunters."

The environmental statement has listed two alternatives to the proposed action:

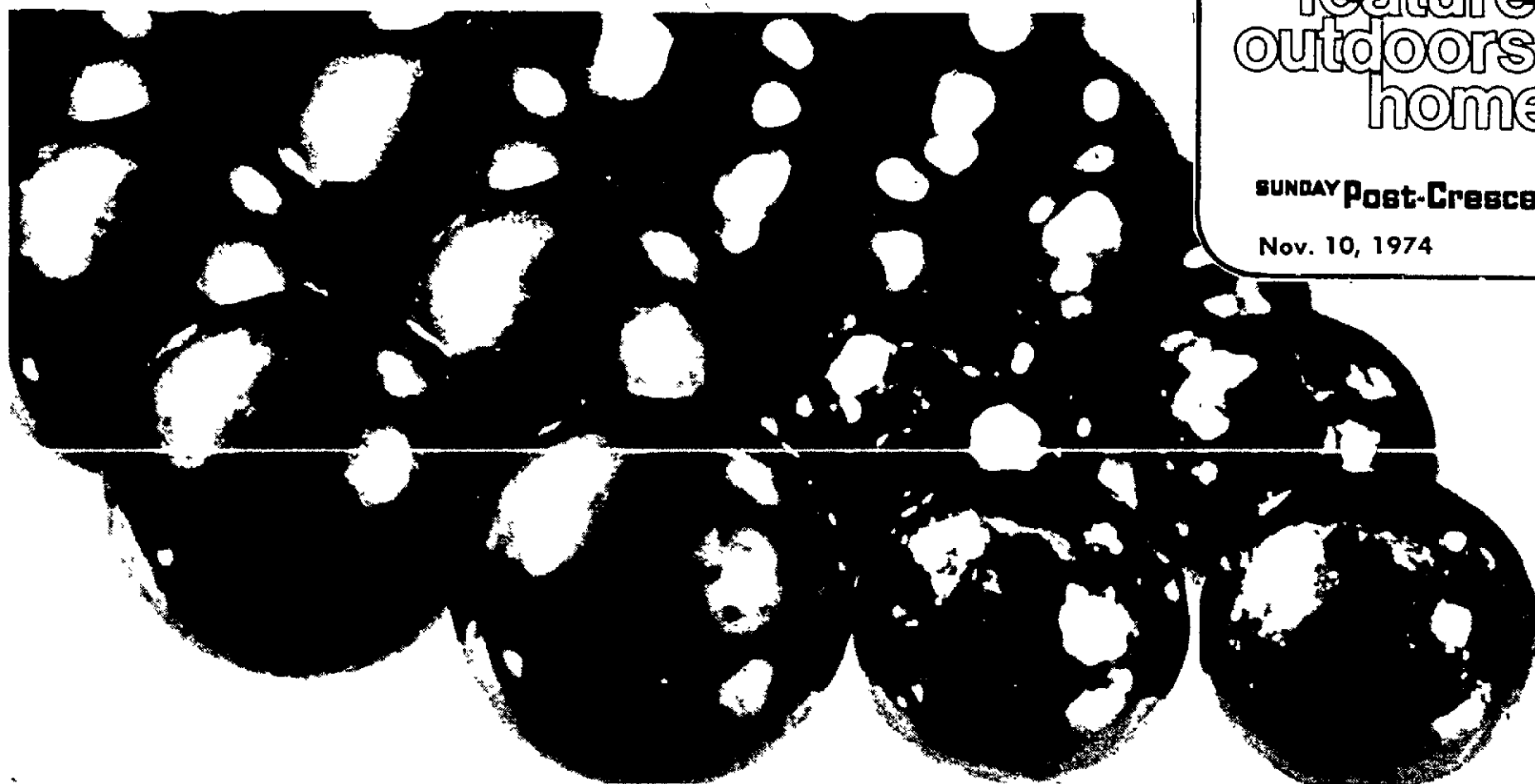
• **NO ACTION** — "Under this alternative, present regulations permitting lead shot to be used for waterfowl hunting would be continued. This would allow additional time for development of a shot substitute more desirable than steel with respect to cost and barrel damage, and at least equivalent to steel in terms of field performance. . . If this alternative were adopted the losses of waterfowl poisoning due to ingestion of lead shot would continue at present levels."

• **NO HUNTING OF WATERFOWL** — "This alternative involves curtailment of waterfowl hunting pending development of a more satisfactory alternative than steel shot. Impact of no waterfowl hunting would be primarily social and economic and to a lesser extent biological. . . Waterfowl hunting is an important form of outdoor recreation, especially attractive to many hunters, and having a different set of traditions and skills. . . The intangible values associated with the art and sport of waterfowl hunting would be lost."

The problem is how best to preserve the nation's waterfowl population which has been estimated by the Interior Statement as from 77 million in 1961 to 120 million in 1957.

A major share of the waterfowl are in the Mississippi Flyway. "The Mississippi River drainage system contains the largest acreages of wetlands and permanent water in the United States. . . about half of the Nation's wetlands and permanent water are located in the area from Minnesota to Michigan and southward through Alabama and Louisiana. This surface water is primarily of value to waterfowl during migration and wintering periods."

Interior department estimates for 1971-72 show that of 13.9 million birds bagged in the United States 5.3 million were killed in the Mississippi Flyway. Since 1955, according to the study, hun-



New shot

The United States Bureau of Interior is proposing that lead shot, now used in waterfowl hunting, be outlawed in the Mississippi Flyway by 1977. Steel shot, size number 4, left, would

be the ballistic replacement for lead shot size number 6, at right. The steel is less susceptible to deformation and may shoot tighter patterns but also may cause some damage to gun barrels. (Post-Crescent macro-photo by Tom Running)

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homes

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cause damage to gun barrels and repeated shooting has altered the choke in shotguns. It is especially likely to happen in soft-steel thin barrels, such as were used in making some fine older double-barrel shotguns.

An extensive test by Winchester-Western Corp. at Nilo Farms, Olin, Ill., was critical of steel. It said the use of steel shot would pose the danger of crippling a far greater number than are crippled with lead shot — perhaps more than are lost to lead poisoning.

According to the Nilo test report "If one examines . . . the number of birds bagged, the drop in efficiency of the four (test) shotshell loads is apparent. The number 6 steel loads start to lose effectiveness at 40 yards; number 4 steel loads at 50 yards, number 4 copper loads between 50 and 60 yards, and number 4 lead between 60 and 70 yards. It isn't until we reach 80 yards that the number 4 lead load cripples more birds than the other three loads. . ."

The Nilo report called for further validation of lead poisoning losses and said, "We can only conclude that the use of steel shot in the 2 3/4 inch, 12 gauge . . . shotshell for waterfowl hunting will significantly increase crippling loss."

The Interior department statement compared the killing power of a load of number 6 lead shot with 1 1/4 ounce of shot to a number 4 steel cartridge with 1 1/4 ounce of shot. "The 1 1/4 oz. lead load in shot size 6 is very popular among duck hunters. Van Wyk has compared its performance to 1 1/4 oz. of steel in shot size 4. . . bagging rates for the two loads are similar, and at 60 yards neither is performing very well."

Shooters tried the loads of 1 1/4 ounces number 4 steel shot and compared it to loads of 1 1/4 ounces of lead shot at Remington Farms in 1972. The results, according to the Interior department statement, showed, "The number of shots fired per bird bagged was higher for steel than lead. Lead produced fewer cripples, but differences were not pronounced."

Remington also has tested cartridges to find out if the steel hammers gun barrels causing damage. That report, quoted by the Interior's statement, said "Our tests to date lead us to the conclusion that barrels having high strength either because they are thick or because they are hard, or presumably because they are made of high tensile alloys, will withstand the shooting of steel shot loads without substantial reduction in their performance life."

The firm has also tested five double barrel shotguns. In those tests steel shot was fired through one barrel and lead through the other of each gun.

"Of five double guns tested no change occurred in two after 500 rounds of steel; a change of .005 inch occurred in one after 500 rounds, and .005 inch in another after 1,000 rounds of steel. . . A change of .003 inch occurred after 120 rounds of lead in one and .001 inch after 500 rounds of lead shot in the other. In the fifth double gun a change of .013 inch occurred after only 52 rounds of steel. This gun was characterized as having an abnormally steep choke angle."

Winchester-Western has said that crippling of waterfowl with steel could surpass actual losses due to lead poisoning. It also has said gun barrels could be damaged. "The ratio of ducks crippled to ducks bagged will increase with the use of steel shot. We're also concerned that steel pellets, which are much harder than lead, will damage many gun barrels now in use."

Steel shot stirs debate

BY TIM RENKEN
of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
for The Post-Crescent

ST. LOUIS — One man suggested that the use of dogs be made mandatory in waterfowl hunting.

"Any kind of dog," he said.

Another man urged that hunters be required to use 12-gauge guns or larger.

Still another thought that hunters should be allowed to take no more than 10 cartridges into their blinds.

All sorts of ideas were tossed out at a hearing on the issue of banning lead shot in waterfowl hunting. The hearing was Monday at the St. Louis County Library, Clayton Road and Lindbergh Boulevard.

The hearing was one of four being conducted across the nation by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to gain public reaction to its Draft Environmental Impact Statement No. 74-76. In the statement the bureau lays out a plan in which use of lead shot in waterfowl hunting would be phased out entirely in the Atlantic and Mississippi Flyways and eliminated at certain problem areas in the Central and Pacific Flyways.

The plan is aimed at reducing and eventually eliminating waterfowl deaths caused when the birds pick up as grit spent lead pellets. The lead, in the presence of hard grains, is eroded away and enters the birds' bloodstream, usually causing death. The lead poisoning loss nationally each year has been estimated at about 2.5 million ducks and geese.

Most of the opinion expressed at the hearing, which was open to the public but which drew only about 30 persons, fell into three categories. Hunters by and large opposed the ban. Most of the wildlife managers supported it with reservations and all the conservation and preservation spokesmen supported it and urged quick adoption.

Among the hunters, many shades of opinion were expressed.

Some opposed the ban on lead shot because they feared that the only available substitute, soft steel, is so inefficient ballistically that it will greatly increase the number of birds crippled and not bagged by hunters.

ers in the Mississippi Flyway have averaged one duck per trip hunting.

The shots that don't hit ducks deposit lead on the bottom of many ponds and rivers that eventually can poison the waterfowl. The environmental study attempted to estimate the amount. "Using information collected over the past 10 years, an estimated 3,000 tons of spent pellets are deposited annually by waterfowl hunters."

The buildup of shot is greatest where bottoms of ponds are hardest and where hunting is the heaviest. That's where the poisoning is worst too. "High incidence of shot in gizzards due to concentrated hunting activity in conjunction with an impervious substrate is illustrated by Sauvies Island Wildlife Man-

agement Area in Oregon. . . A sample of 232 mallard gizzards taken in 1973 had a shot incidence of 42.2 per cent."

Biologists now are able to closely pinpoint the symptoms of lead poisoning and have even discovered that the diet of birds has an impact on how severely they will react to the lead. "Waterfowl feeding on grain may be more susceptible to lead poisoning than waterfowl on other diets."

But all waterfowl are susceptible to the lead and the symptoms are emaciation, reduced activity and reluctance to fly, lowered food intake, palsy, bile straining of vent, a tendency to seek isolation and cover and the loss of ability to walk and stand.

The ducks eventually die, sometimes singly, often in large numbers.

Actually, the die-offs have been documented since the late 1800's. The Interior statement cites a 1919 report that assumed that " . . . lead poisoning has caused the loss of a considerable number of waterfowl each year and there was no doubt that as time went on it would assume greater importance. Bellrose documented .34 die-offs from 1937-1957 which killed from 100 to 16,000 each."

Steel shot is not really new either. Alternatives to lead have been tested. Copper has been tried as shot and steel shot has been coated with lead, zinc, molybdenum and Teflon in tests. Attempts

have been made to coat lead with alloys, combine it with additives, and even to make it soluble in water.

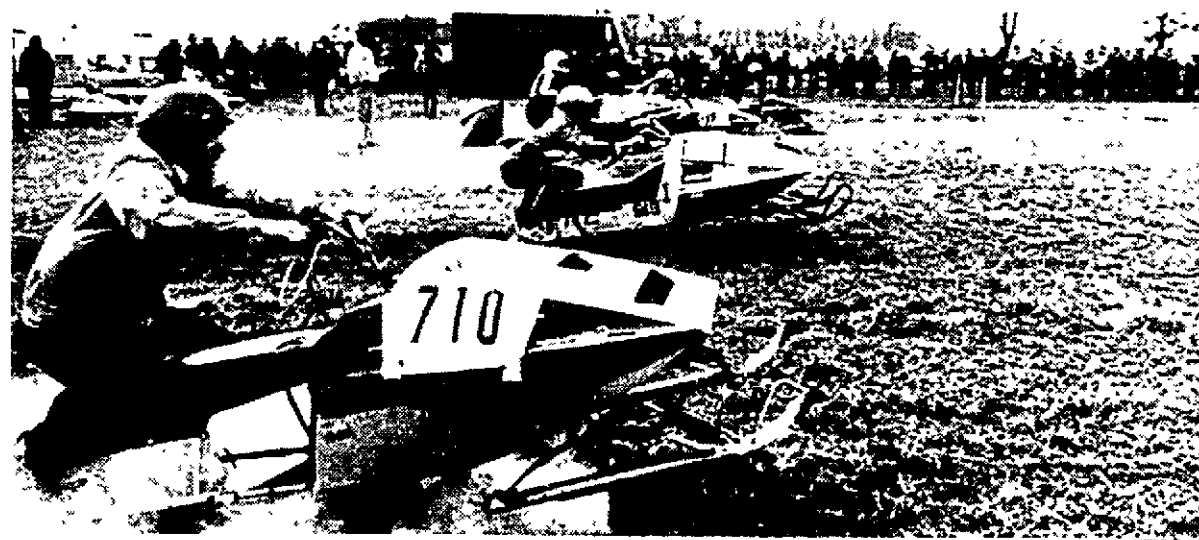
Presently, in Canada, tests are being conducted of a shot made from a mixture of iron and lead. The report of the Interior department said it " . . . possesses a number of characteristics which, in combination, might make it more desirable than steel."

Alternatives to steel have been sought because steel has some built-in disadvantages. It is not as dense as lead and so does not "carry" as well lead. Steel shot, weighing the same as lead, has a greater surface area and higher resistance to the air causing it to drop velocity at a faster rate.

The steel shot is also harder. It can

Drag!!!

Whining engines explode sleds into a fury of motion as snowmobilers grass-drag their machines in a contest at Omro. The racers dragged on a track 825 feet long and some sleds clocked speeds exceeding 85 miles per hour. Above, machines and drivers lift into the air as a powerhouse suddenly is unleashed. Below, the dust flies as tracks bite through sod for traction. At right George Specht, Evergreen Park, Ill., gives his son Eric some last minute tips at the starting line as he begins his try for a junior title.



Post-Crescent photos
by Robert V. Baeten

Wisconsin OUTDOORS



High country

An elk hunt turned successful as Frank Pierri, route 1, Appleton, shot his elk near the tree line in rough country of Wyoming. Pierri borrowed a rifle for the hunt after his own telescope sight became fogged due to the high altitude. (Post-Crescent photo)

SINGLE SHOT



It was opening day of pheasant season and if you watched carefully you could see heads going up and down like they were at an apple-bobbing party.

What were these hunters doing? They were ducking for cover for fear of being strafed by fine shot.

In the public hunting ground where this reporter was on opening day, one hunter was backed up against a big willow tree and said he was staying right there because several pellets had bounced off his back already.

Red, blaze orange or bright clothing is not required for small game hunting in Wisconsin. But, why not? The color of a hunter's coat or hat sure isn't going to make much difference to a pheasant, ruffed grouse or cottontail rabbit. It may go a long way though in preventing an accident.

Wisconsin still has not adopted a blaze orange requirement for big game hunters as states have. Here hunters of big game must wear red, yellow, or blaze orange on over 50 per cent of their clothing. Some Department of Natural Resources sources believe the measure may go through the next session of the legislature.

Why should there be such a hold-up on something as vital as this?

And while the action is being taken on this for big game hunting, what would be wrong in requiring small game hunters to have on at least some partial blaze orange (such as a vest or cap) when they are out in the woods. An exception, of course, would be for waterfowl hunters who have to rely on a certain amount of concealment.

Getting hit with a few pellets on the back of a hunting jacket is usually not too serious, but this is not always what happens. Two hunters were injured just west of Appleton on opening day of the pheasant season this fall. Others have suffered injuries, including loss of eyesight, because of situations which might have been avoided had a recognizable color been worn.

While the beautiful weather of late October has done little to make the duck hunters happy, it has proved to be a boon for those who still have their fishing poles handy.

From the northern part of the state comes reports that walleyes have moved into shallow water and some lunker sized fish are being taken. Muskies also have been active. Lake Michigan trollers are picking up some nice lake trout on the reefs off Sturgeon Bay and jumbo perch have been biting on Lake Poygan.

Trout Unlimited slates meeting

The Fox Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Neenah Labor Temple.

Robert Heddin of the Department of Natural Resources, will discuss the DNR's stream trout program. Anyone interested in trout fishing may attend. Trout Unlimited memberships will be available from officers. After the business session, a film will be shown.

Perch fishermen on Green Bay have been having continued success and anglers who have been fishing spots such as Duck Creek and the Pensaukee River also have been coming home with good stringers of perch.



Late-season muskie

Dave Doolittle, route 4, Kaukauna, took advantage of a nice October day to do a little late season fishing at Roberts Lake in northern Wisconsin and was rewarded for his efforts with this 37-pound, 12-ounce muskie. The fish was 49 inches long and was caught on a black Mepps Giant Killer. (Post-Crescent photo)

Success in the elk hunting camp

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent outdoor editor

ELK CAMP, Wyo. — Just as he neared the camp, Frank Pierri let out a war-hoop that echoed off both sides of the surrounding mountains and drifted down the valley between.

That was all we needed to confirm our suspicions that someone had bagged an elk that day.

Our party of six hunters had split up for the day, with groups of two in the company of a guide taking to the high timber country early in the morning. There still was a good cover of snow on the ground from the previous day, although it was a little sparse on the hillsides which picked up the benefit of the afternoon sun.

Guide Rick Pallister of Lander, Wyo. had led Harold Mares, of Appleton, and your reporter out of camp early that morning in an effort to get into an area where elk had been spotted the previous day. We had hopes that with the before-dawn start we would be able to catch the elk before they moved back into heavy timber and bedded down.

Pallister in his 20s works for the National Outdoor Leadership School operated by Paul Petzel out of Lander. He signed on as a guide with outfitter Bob Jacobs to keep himself busy while away from his regular job for a couple of weeks.

"We'll probably go more on foot today," Rick said as we stopped along a narrow mountain trail to give the horses a rest. We had been on practically a vertical climb since leaving the valley in which the camp was located and the horses huffed and snorted each time they reached the top of a seemingly endless amount of peaks.

"The woods are so noisy with this crusty snow that the elk can hear us coming a mile away," Rick said. "When we get to one of those big parks at the top of this mountain, we'll tie the horses up and walk. Maybe we can sneak up on one and catch him while he's still having his breakfast."

When we finally did reach the park where Rick wanted to leave the horses, there were fresh elk tracks around, but no animals could be seen. Chances are they had heard us coming and had already headed for the cover of the mountainside timber.

"It's not a good idea to leave the horses and all go off together," Rick warned. "You can never tell what might happen, so one should stay here and the other two will hike out a ways."

Mares offered to stay in the area of the horses and keep track of them. So we started out, following a set of fresh tracks that appeared to head straight up a cliff. For an hour we climbed, sometimes able to get good footing on rocks and at other times digging in the hillside sideways with boots to keep from sliding down.

When we reached the top of the cliff, we each breathed a sigh of relief. I collapsed on a stump to try and get my



Hunting success

Frank Pierre, route 1, Appleton, smiles as he examines his elk. The elk was shot in some of

Wyoming's high country where Pierri was hunting with a group of Fox Cities hunters. (Post-Crescent photo)

breath and let my heart settle down to steady beating again.

The air gets a little thin at 10,000 feet and when you're exerting yourself by climbing it makes breathing tougher.

While sitting there, I noticed a movement off to the right and quickly brought the scope up to check what it was. Instead of a nice elk, it was a doe mule deer partially hidden behind a spruce tree and was watching us carefully.

The doe wandered off as we rested and the stillness of the mountainside returned. All you could hear was the wind as it whistled through the trees and the occasional complaint of a red squirrel that didn't want its privacy invaded.

When we started out again, we worked our way down the opposite side of the mountain and circled back to where the horses were tied. From a distance we could see the blaze orange of Mares' jacket. We stretched out on the grass to eat lunch and it was while we were eating that we heard a shot ring out in the distance. We tried to determine the direction of the shot and determine if it could have come from one of our party. It was difficult to tell though so we just hoped that it would have meant success

for one of the group.

That afternoon, while walking through thick windfalls, Rick and I happened on three elk which were browsing on a hillside. Two were no more than 75 feet away and they watched us intently. All three were cows and there wasn't sign of a bull.

It was late in the day when we headed the horses for camp, disappointed at not getting a bull elk, but still satisfied with the fact that we had seen elk, had full day of effort and enjoyed some of the most beautiful wilderness country in America.

We were starting the fire in the tent stove to take off the chill when we heard Pierri whooping's as he rode into camp with his hunting partner Karl Baldwin and outfitter Bob Jacob. We piled out of the tent to congratulate Frank, brought out a bottle of scotch to toast the success, and sat down around the campfire to hear Frank's story.

When Frank bagged his elk, Lady Luck was close at hand.

"The first thing I saw was just this gray spot in the timber," Frank recalled. "It wasn't until I picked him up in the scope that I could see the horns

and knew for sure it was an elk."

By an odd set of circumstances, Frank was using a gun owned by one of the guides. Frank's gun had to be left in camp because the scope fogged up due to the pressure at high mountain hunting conditions.

"When I had him lined up in the scope, I squeezed the trigger and all there was, was a click," Frank said. "My heart just sank, after all this hunting here was my chance and now this gun wasn't working either." Frank ejected the round, shoved a new one into the chamber and tried again. The elk had moved off to a different spot in the timber, but Frank found it and dropped it with one shot.

The elk turned out to be a nice four-pointer and the outfitter estimated it would weigh about 600 pounds. The elk was left on the mountainside for the night where the meat would cool under the freezing temperatures. The next day, pack horses would be taken in and the elk cut up for transportation on horseback back to the base camp where pickup trucks would be waiting.

There was happiness around the supper table that night, knowing that persistence finally had paid off.

Foggy weather hunt for ducks

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent outdoor editor

According to the dictionary, fog is listed as vapor condensed to fine particles of water and obscuring vision near

the ground.

It could also be added with a degree of accuracy that fog is one of the major enemies of the duck hunter, particularly the duck hunter on open water.

The warm days served up in the latter part of October, along with the natural cooling at night, brought ideal "fog" conditions in this area. A trip to the duck marshes along the west shore of Green Bay proved just how deadly fog can be if care is not taken.

The waters of Green Bay, as well as Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago (all popular spots with Fox Cities duck hunters) are listed with those where open water hunting is allowed.

We have hunted Green Bay on a number of occasions this season and success has been good, even though the big flight of "northern" ducks is still not down. There are several public hunting areas along the bay where launching spots are available. One word of caution to those who may set out for bay water duck hunting — watch the weather and check the wind direction before setting out. Bay waters get rough in a hurry and duck hunters have been drowned.

On the last particular occasion we left for the bay it was 3:30 a.m. and the rain was pelting down as we drove along U.S. 41. The road was deserted except for occasional stabs of light from a semi-truck headed in the opposite direction.

By the time we reached the suburbs on the northwest side of Green Bay, the rain had let up, but fog was starting to set in. The closer we got to the water as we headed north the thicker the fog be-

came and soon it was a matter of traveling less than 20 miles an hour. We missed the turnoff to the boat landing completely the first time.

Once we had two skiffs in the water and 50 decoys loaded, we found that it was impossible to get far from shore because there was no way to tell what direction they were heading. We had a partial blind constructed at the end of a bunch of weeds and by carefully following familiar clumps of marsh grass and always keeping an eye on the outline of trees along the shore we were able to get far enough out to spot poles we had driven into the sand.

When the decoys were set out and the marsh grass for the blind wound around the boats it was a matter of sitting and waiting. The fog was so thick a duck would have had to fly directly over in order to see the decoys. Two buffheads did just that and down right into the waiting fakes. It didn't take lolloped/ong to bag those. Then we could hear the whistling of wings as other ducks either passed over or flew close by, but we could not spot them. This happened on three other occasions as well.

By 10 a.m. the fog was still too thick on the water to see any movement of waterfowl so we decided to stow the gear away and call it a day. The two ducks were one of our lowest takes of the season, but at least all the effort was not in vain. We must have done as well as other hunters because there was practically no shooting along the bay that morning.

Two days later, I talked to another

hunter who had been out that morning and was lost for a time. Fortunately, he did not panic and allowed the gentle, southeast wind to carry him toward shore. Once he had the treeline in sight he could get back to the landing. Had the wind been offshore, however, the outcome could have been tragic.

While a foggy, wet day may appear to be a good day for ducks in reality both the hunter and the duck are at a distinct disadvantage. Best advice would probably be to turn off the alarm and save the hunting for another day.

Northeast area tourism aide to begin job Monday

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Thomas Wingenter, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee graduate with training in business and marketing, will begin his duties Monday in Rhinelander as advisor for north central and northeastern tourist catering proprietors.

His work will be funded by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. Another specialist will serve in a similar capacity in the northwestern Wisconsin zone.

The objective of the commission in funding the advisory positions, officials explained, is to develop more profitable tourists markets and improved tourist service practices.

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Round Lake rainbows fighting

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent outdoor editor
BRILLION — The tip of the rod bobbed a couple of times and it looked like

Fluorescent orange best

Big game hunters thinking about how to dress for deer season should strongly consider wearing fluorescent orange clothing this season, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Hunter orange, or fluorescent orange, is the most highly visible color as nature has nothing to offer that comes close to its brilliance, according to DNR safety experts.

The color gathers light and disperses highly visible rays attracting attention. Even people with defective color vision are able to recognize it, and it makes little difference to animals since big game are color blind.

Seventeen states already have passed laws requiring hunter orange for some types of hunting, and Wisconsin may have such a law in the future.

Last year Georgia passed a mandatory hunter orange law and reported its first season without a hunter fatality. Kansas passed a similar law in 1965, and as of yet has not had a person shot mistaken for game.

the force of the wind could have caused it, but when the hook was set there was no mistaking the reaction at the end of the line.

In a few seconds, a plump 13-inch rainbow trout was flopping on the shore and a young boy was all smiles, completely forgetting about his cold hands and dripping nose.

It was Sunday morning and the sun had tried to warm things up early but by 10 o'clock a complete cloud cover had moved in and the northwest wind was as chilly even for a November day in Wisconsin. We had decided to take a couple of the boys and try fishing at little Round Lake, located just southeast of this Calumet County community.

It is one of those small ponds that is nice to look at as you drive by to the more popular Bullhead or Long lakes which are in the same area. However, Round Lake reaches depths of more than 40 feet in some places, it is spring fed and has a small boat launching spot.

Round Lake always did have a population of largemouth bass as well as panfish, including some nice bluegills. For a number of years now, the Department of Natural Resources has been spicing up the fishing action at Round Lake by stocking some rainbow trout each spring. It is mainly a put-and-take situation since there is no natural reproduction of trout in the lake.

Because of the excellent forage available in the lake, these trout have adapted well to the surroundings at

Round Lake and those which were not caught, have grown to nice size. Each year, reports of two and three pound trout are received.

Local anglers are pretty tight-lipped about what they use to catch trout at Round Lake. It's no secret that early in the spring, right after the season opens and just after the lake has been stocked, it's not all that difficult to pick up a limit of rainbows on nightcrawlers. But, when summer arrives and the trout head for the cooler waters in the deep parts of the lake, fish are still taken (including some of the largest ones), but no one is saying what they are caught on.

Angling picks up again in fall when the trout are in more shallow water and the first few weeks of the ice fishing season have seen some fine catches from Round Lake.

The latest DNR report, which was carried in the previous Friday's edition of The Post-Crescent, listed just one sentence which stated: "Trout have been biting at Round Lake." It didn't even specify which Round Lake Lake it was, but, playing a hunch, we decided to give the fishing a try before it was time to turn on the Packer game that afternoon.

We got a late start and didn't arrive at Round Lake until after 11 o'clock. This meant only a couple of hours of fishing so we didn't waste any time getting poles ready. One other angler was fishing off the shore and had a 10-inch rainbow in a wire basket.

The boys picked out spots along the

shore where they wanted to fish and before all poles were baited with a gob of nightcrawler, a nice rainbow was caught. We found that the best way to fish was to throw the line out as far as possible and let it sink right to the bottom. Using a bobber produced nothing and the strong wind kept blowing the cork into brush along the shore.

While we fished two cars arrived towing boats and launched them at the gravel landing.

Round Lake is not the easiest spot to fish from the shore. There are underwater stumps, sticks and some weeds. We must have lost a half-dozen hooks when the boys reeled in slowly and hooks became tangled.

When it was getting close to 1 o'clock, the boys were pretty well chilled (one had dropped a mitten in the water and the other had a wet foot), and we had three nice rainbows in the cooler so the Little Woman and your reporter agreed to head for home.

There have been some nice days in Wisconsin this fall and with a little luck there may be some more. If you have a few hours to spare some morning or afternoon, sneak over to Round Lake and try the fishing. You may be in for a surprise which could result in a fine trout dinner before the ice comes and the snow flies.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



Maryland medal

The Maryland Bicentennial medal has been made from an impression taken from a tin impression of the original Maryland Seal which is 326 years old. The figure of the Second Lord of Baltimore is shown on the medal along with the family coat of arms.



Montana medal

The first of four medals issued for the Montana Bicentennial features Lewis and Clark. The silver-dollar sized medals are struck in silver (for \$20 each) and copper (\$5 each), the latter because Montana is a noted copper producing state. The medals are available from the official distributor: Roche Jaune Inc., P.O. Box 843, Kalispell, Mont., 59901

Bicentennial issues accent history

CLEMENT F. BAILEY NLG

Two more states recently released bicentennial medals for the bicentennial celebration due in 1976.

The Maryland Bicentennial Commission recently released a medal which was produced from the impressions taken from the 326-year-old state seal.

The tin impressions were taken at the turn of the century and this year they were given to Medallic Art Co.

Numismatic notes

Danbury, Conn. for the production of the Maryland medals.

The process involved in the production of the dies from the tin impressions was more time consuming than the time it took to make the original dies in 1648.

Copper galvanos were made from the fragile tin impressions and then the copper was enlarged on a Janvier pantograph to a 12-inch diameter on beeswax discs. The beeswax was hard enough to retain the design but also soft enough to allow sculptors to work in the additional information required on the medal. The beeswax was then transferred — as a design — to plaster castings. The plasters were then reduced on the Janvier pantograph to medal sized dies.

The knight in armor is Cecil Calvert the 2nd Lord of Baltimore — his father the Lord of Baltimore died two months prior to approval of the Charter of Maryland. The reverse of the medal

shows the original Baltimore family's coat of arms. The duplication of the seal included making the broken letter "o" as it was on the original seal, in the outside legend on the reverse.

The medals are being sold by the Maryland Bankers Association as well as the Maryland Savings and Loan League and by the company producing the medals. They are being made in limited quantities in silver, gold plated silver, antique silver and copper as well as in varying price ranges.

Montana released the first of several medals by their Bicentennial Commission which is planning on a series showing the history of Montana. Other designs will be for the beaver trappers, gold miners, the cowboys and the "sod busters."

The first issue which shows Meriwether Lewis and William Clark will be made in silver and copper. The reverse of this medal has the Black Feet Indian legend and means "First the Buffalo, then the Indian."

Montana goes hand in hand with silver and copper metals and so the silver pieces will be priced at \$20 and the copper at \$5 with a 75 cent postage charge for each medal. A set of matched medals in serial number sequence will be available for \$100.

Distribution of this medal is through Roche Jaune, Inc., Montana Bicentennial Medalists, Box 843, Kalispell, Mont., 59901. Cataloging of these official issues from the various State Bicentennial Commissions is already a good sized project.

Public Lands Open to Hunting

STATE PUBLIC HUNTING GROUNDS
NATIONAL FORESTS STATE FORESTS COUNTY FORESTS
STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

This hunting-guide map is yours FREE

(Except for Mailing and Handling Charges)

PUBLIC LANDS

The map shows the location of public lands and the type of hunting and trapping that is allowed. It also shows the location of state forests, county forests, and national forests. The map is a valuable tool for hunters and trappers.

1. Adams	21. Big Rock	41. Cedar Point	61. Cross Lake	81. Eagle Lake	101. Fox Lake	121. Gravelly Lake	141. Indian Lake	161. Johnson Lake	181. Lake Kegonsa	201. Lake Koshong	221. Lake Koshong	241. Lake Koshong	261. Lake Koshong	281. Lake Koshong	301. Lake Koshong	321. Lake Koshong	341. Lake Koshong	361. Lake Koshong	381. Lake Koshong	401. Lake Koshong	421. Lake Koshong	441. Lake Koshong	461. Lake Koshong	481. Lake Koshong	501. Lake Koshong	521. Lake Koshong	541. Lake Koshong	561. Lake Koshong	581. Lake Koshong	601. Lake Koshong	621. Lake Koshong	641. Lake Koshong	661. Lake Koshong	681. Lake Koshong	701. Lake Koshong	721. Lake Koshong	741. Lake Koshong	761. Lake Koshong	781. Lake Koshong	801. Lake Koshong	821. Lake Koshong	841. Lake Koshong	861. Lake Koshong	881. Lake Koshong	901. Lake Koshong	921. Lake Koshong	941. Lake Koshong	961. Lake Koshong	981. Lake Koshong	1001. Lake Koshong
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Purchase of Big Cypress high on federal priority list

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has said private land acquisition in the new Big Cypress National Preserve, which supplies water to the bordering Everglades National Park, will be an environmental priority of the Ford Administration.

Congress authorized creation of the Big Cypress National Preserve, signed by President Ford on October 11 and empowered the Secretary of the Interior to acquire within the next six years, 522,000 acres of private lands which form the heart of the watershed. Approximately 48,000 acres of public lands could be added by donation.

"Acquisition of the Big Cypress National Preserve helps guarantee the future integrity of this irreplaceable national treasure that is the south Florida ecosystem," Morton said.

Part of the original proposal in 1934 for the adjacent Everglades National Park was the acquisition of Big Cypress Swamp, which contributes 56 per cent to the surface water vital to the fragile ecology of the Everglades.

Altogether, Big Cypress consists of approximately 2,450 square miles northwest of the park. The area is basically flat, sloping seaward at a rate of about two inches per mile. Slightly higher elevations support vegetation that cannot tolerate constant flooding.

The extraordinary growth and development in the region has posed a threat to its many natural assets. These areas of south Florida possess the only habitat in the continental United States for many subtropical flora and fauna. Many endangered species of wildlife make their home here, including the southern bald eagle, Florida Everglades kite, and Florida panther.

Also assured by acquisition of Big Cypress will be the threatened domestic water supplies for Florida's southwest coast cities. Loss of fresh water in Big Cypress or any impairment in its flow or quality also would have serious repercussions in the estuaries, which are nurseries for the Tortugas Pink Shrimp, an important economic food crop for Gulf fishermen.

Federal acquisition would guarantee the ancestral home of American Indian tribes which have inhabited the region for thousands of years. About 150 of these Indians, mostly Seminole and Miccosukee, are today scattered in small family-size communities within sight of the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41). They will be able to continue the hunting and fishing activities which have been their prime means of sustenance.

About 21,000 ownership interests are included in the private lands proposed for acquisition, but only 12 tracts are larger than 1,000 acres.

Public lands consist of the 25,000-acre Dade County Port Authority Jetport, still largely undeveloped, and additional state and county lands within the proposed boundaries.

Acquisition would begin with the expenditure \$40 million in State funds appropriated in 1973. Total land acquisition costs are estimated at \$156 million.

The secretary is required to submit to Congress within one year his plan for completing the acquisition.

Successful hunter

Another of the successful deer hunters in the Fox Cities for the bow and arrow deer season is John Vandenberg, 612 Harrison St., Little Chute. John bagged a 5-point buck while hunting near Five Corners.

Actual Size: 17" x 22"

The Post-Crescent
P.O. Box 559
Appleton, WI 54911

I enclose \$_____ for which please mail _____ hunting-guide map(s) of Wisconsin.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Street or Rural Route _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone: _____

With the cooperation of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, The Post-Crescent is able to offer a limited quantity of these large maps delineating public lands open to hunting in the state's national, state and county forests as well as showing all other areas — land and water — open to public hunting and trapping. The reverse side of this very informative map lists the kinds of land animals and water fowl usually found in the various counties of the state. Lakes, rivers, marshes and swamp lands are clearly numbered and keyed for easy identification. You may pick up your FREE map at the public service desk at The Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, or use the coupon to request mailing. Enclose twenty-five cents for each map ordered to cover mailing and handling charges. Please allow 10 days for delivery.

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THE Post-Crescent

What's on at Lawrence

The public is invited to the following events at Lawrence University:

Monday
One-Man Art Show, William Haendel, through Nov. 24; Worcester Art Center, Senior Art Show, Dee Walter, '75, through Nov. 17; Coffeehouse, Union, 7:30 p.m. — International Cinema, "Seduced and Abandoned"; 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).
8 p.m. — Conservatory Centennial Recital, Faculty Chamber Music; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Tuesday
4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar, "Bio-inorganic Chemistry: A Perspective and Some Examples." David H. Peterling, assistant professor of chemistry, UW-Milwaukee; 161 Youngchild Hall.
6 p.m. — Viking Bench Awards Dinner; Appleton Elks Club (reservations required).
8 p.m. — Conservatory Centennial Recital, All-Student Recital; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Lawrence Dance Company Workshop; Riverview Lounge, Union.
9 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, "The Intersection of Law and Society: Crime

and Punishment in Colonial America," Douglas Greenberg, assistant professor of history, Lawrence University; Worcester Art Center.

Thursday
4 p.m. — Science Colloquium, "The Physics of Photography: Pinholes to Holograms," Bailey Donnelly, professor of physics, Lake Forest College; 161 Youngchild Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Downer Council Informal Discussion, "Women's Health Problems," Dr. Jean Todd, gynecologist; Downer Room, Colman Hall.
8 p.m. — Conservatory Centennial Concert: The Music of Eric Stokes, '52; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Friday
3:30 p.m. — Recent Advances in Biology Lecture Series "Behavior of Neotropical Primates," Dr. Norris Durham, College of Human Biology, UW-Green Bay; 201 Stephenson Hall.

4 p.m. — Psychology Lecture, "Factors Influencing the Pleasantness of Colors," Harry Nelson, visiting professor of psychology, Lawrence University; 161 Youngchild Hall.
8 p.m. — Conservatory Centennial Artist Series Concert, Dale Duesling, '67, baritone; Chapel (admission charged).

Saturday
10:30 a.m. — Conservatory Centennial Convocation, "The Role of the Conservatory in Aesthetic Education: Celebration and Promise," Charles Leonhard, professor of music, University of Illinois; Chapel.
3 p.m. — Conservatory Centennial Organ Recital, LoVahn K. Moesch, '25, dean

Nov. 10, 1974

Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-5

emeritus, Lawrence Conservatory of Music organist; Chapel.

8:30 p.m. — Conservatory Centennial Ensemble Concert, Lawrence Symphony Band, Lawrence Concert Choir and Lawrence Jazz Ensemble; Chapel.
9 p.m. — SEC Concert, Northcountry Band; Riverview Lounge, Union (admission charged).

Sunday
8 p.m. — An Evening of Advent Music, Schola Cantorum; All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Courts

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man who pleaded guilty to breaking into the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, 1785 W. 9th Ave., last month was placed on three years probation Friday by Winnebago Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane.

Gerald O. Kjemhus, 24, 421 Merritt Ave., was apprehended inside the restaurant by police the morning of Oct. 5. He had been free on signature bond pending sentencing. A condition of his probation is that he seek entry into the Tellurian Community for treatment.

Police & fire

BLACK CREEK — Keith L. Reinke, route 3, Appleton, told police someone took a battery and a set of metric wrenches from his pickup truck early today at R & R Lanes.

Police are looking for suspects in connection with a rash of tire puncturing incidents late Thursday and early Friday on Appleton's east side.

Police received complaints from 10 persons who reported tires punctured on cars, trucks and one trailer. The incidents took place on Lee, Newberry and Weimar streets, with either one or two tires punctured in each incident.

Damage estimates to the vehicles ranged upward to \$100 per vehicle.

DIAMONDS

Ed. Luben

JEWELER

517 W. Wis. Ave. — Appleton

Dear Voters,

Thank You

for your support Nov. 5. I will do my best to continue to deserve your confidence and to be your voice in Madison.

Doby Roth

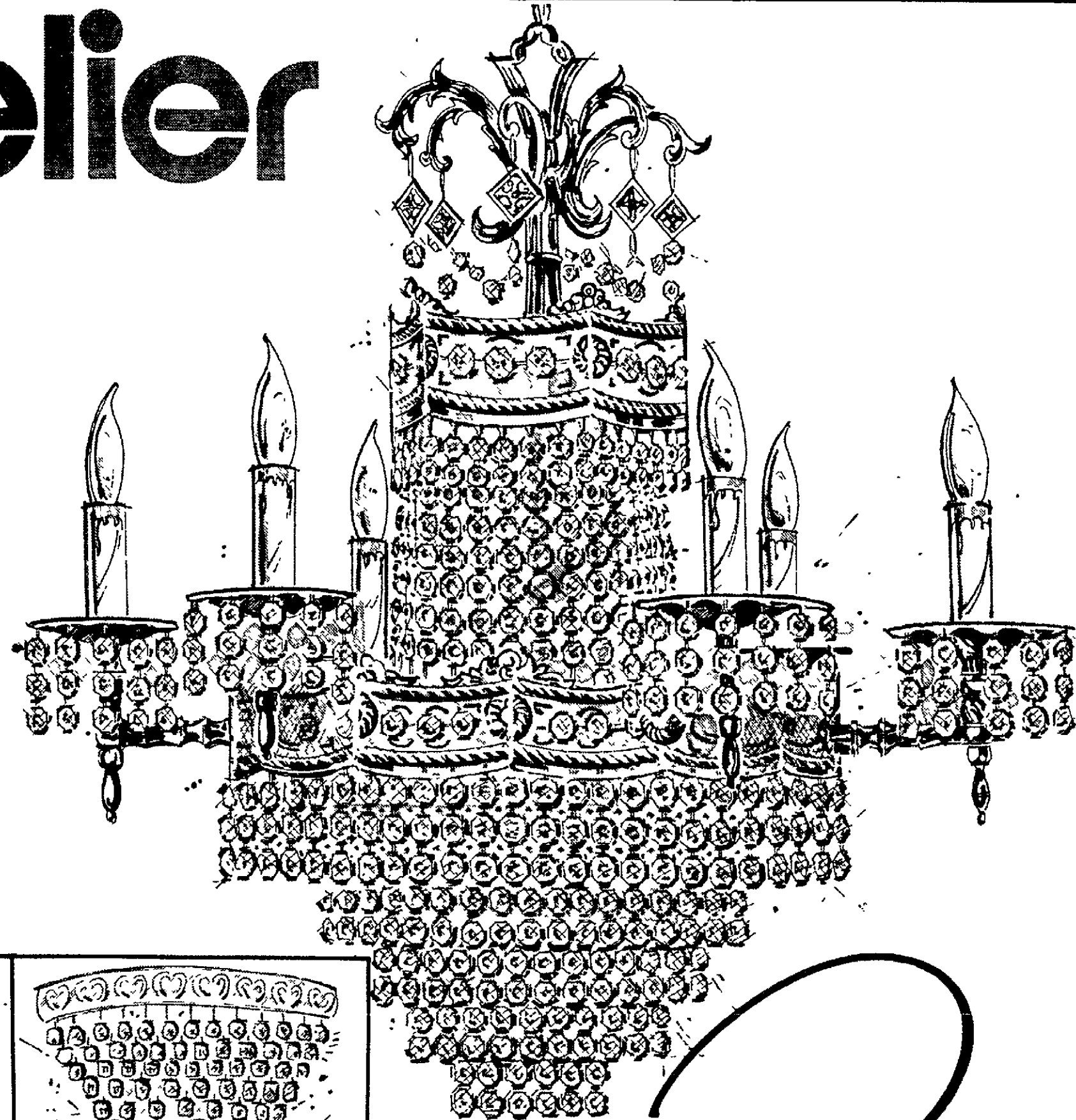
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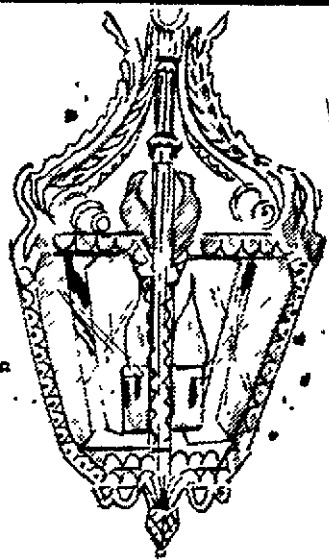
Bronze and Strass crystal reg. \$630, sale

419.99

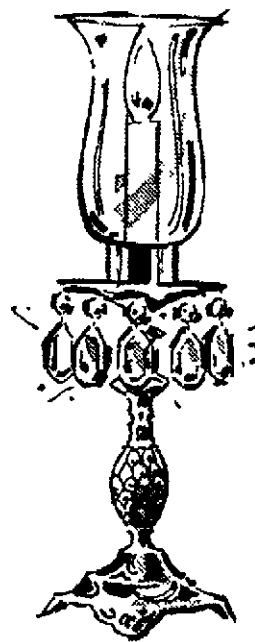
Lamps



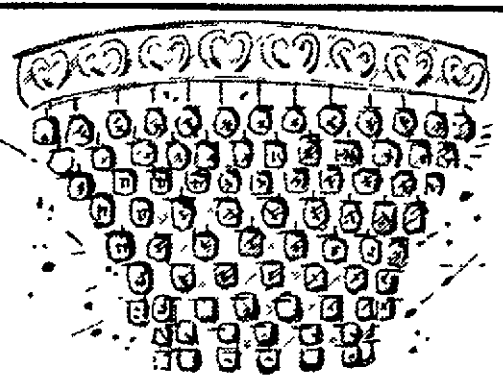
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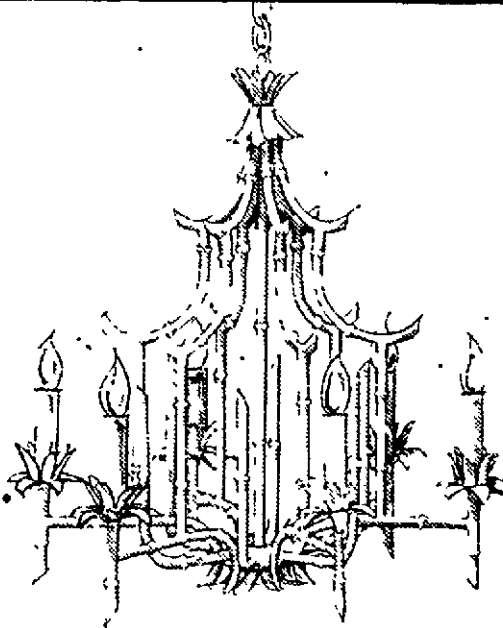
44.99 Reg. 67.50
Bronze and crystal hall light.



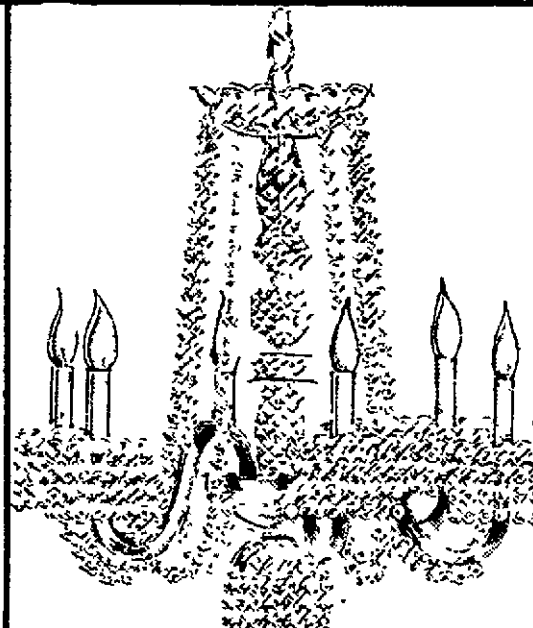
24.99 Reg. 37.50
Bronze and crystal table light.



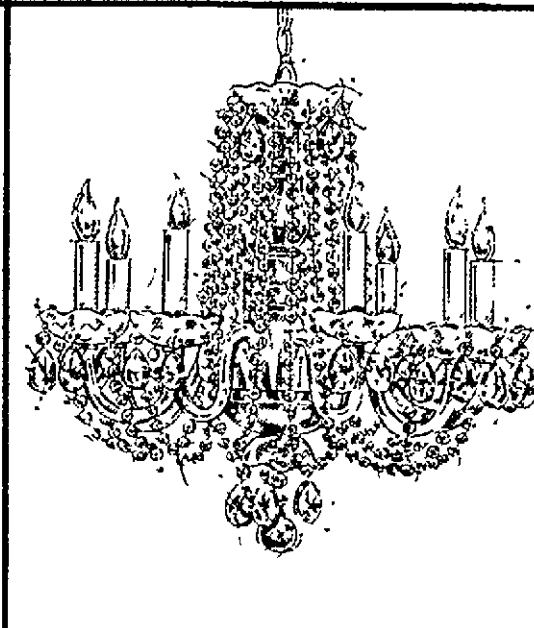
79.99 Reg. \$120
Strass crystal, fits tight to ceiling.



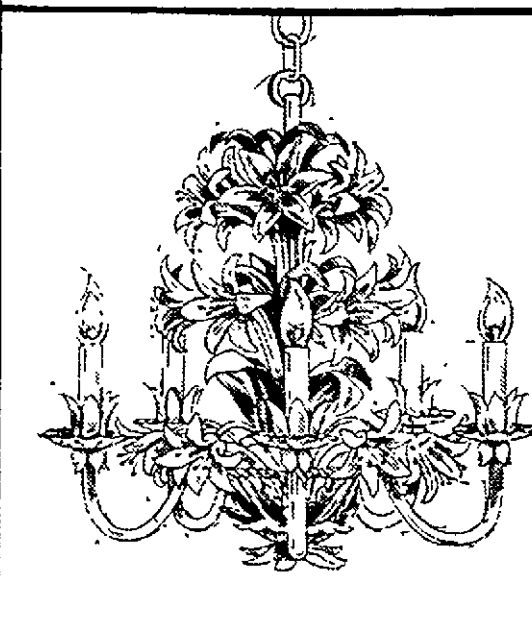
89.99 Reg. \$135
Chippendale white polychrome, 6 light.



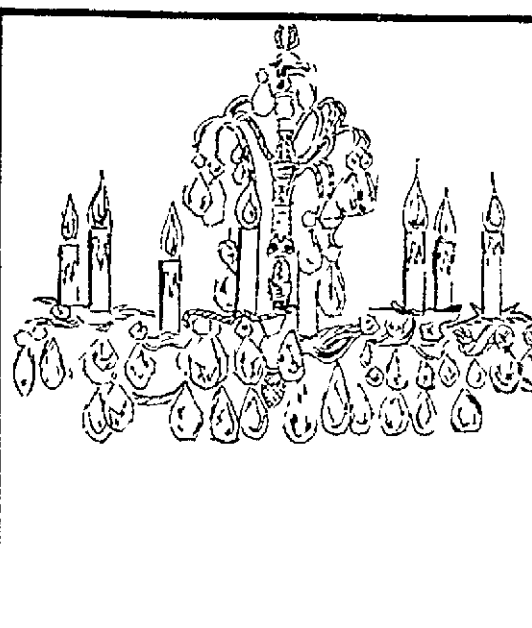
299.99 Reg. \$450
All crystal, 6 light.



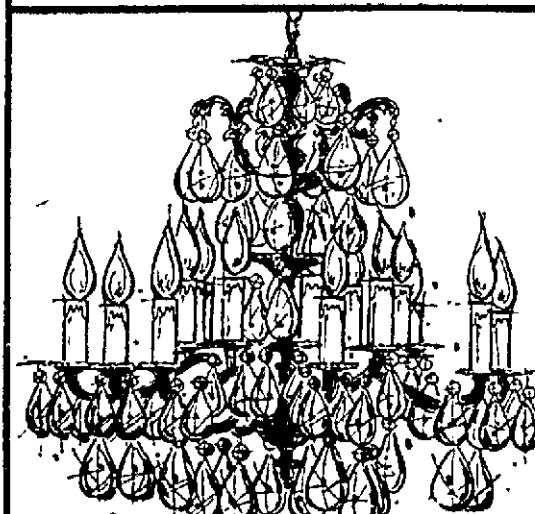
139.99 Reg. \$210
All crystal, 8 light.



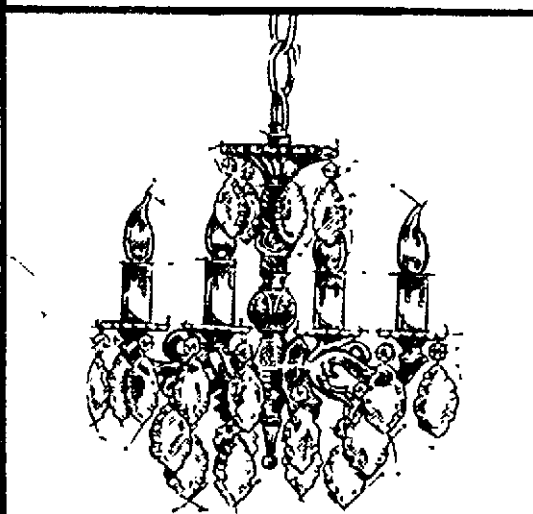
89.99 Reg. \$135
Muted multi-colored polychrome, 5 light.



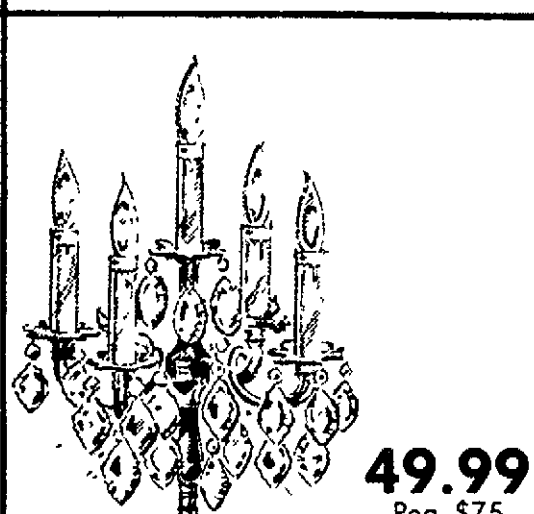
79.99 Reg. \$120
Bronze and crystal, 8 light.



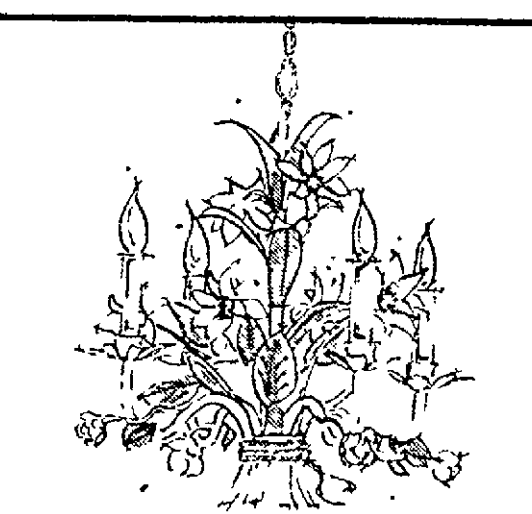
129.99 Reg. \$195
Bronze and crystal, 16 light.



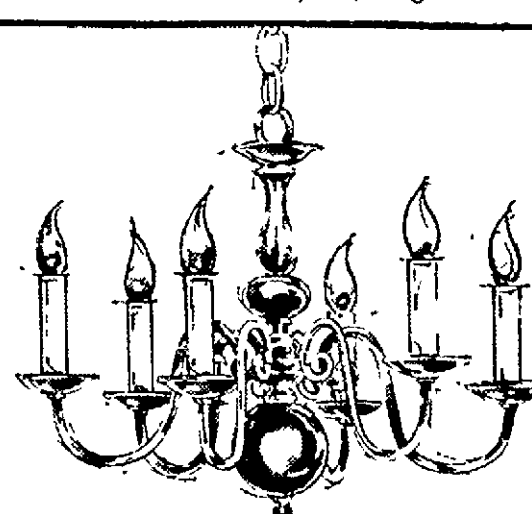
34.99 Reg. \$2.50
Small bronze and crystal, 4 light.



49.99 Reg. \$75
Bronze and crystal table candelabra, 5 light.



64.99 Reg. 97.50
Bright multi-colored polychrome, 4 light.



99.99 Reg. \$150
Pewter finish, 6 light.

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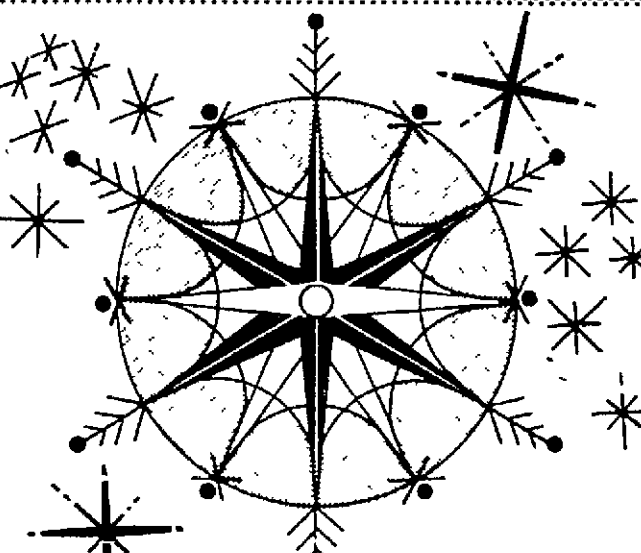
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ZUELKE BUILDING—Appleton's most desirable and modern office building, 1500 sq. ft. will divide. **NORMAN W. HALL CO., INC.** Realtors. 734-1497

740 SQ. FT.—Carpeted, air conditioned, parking, utilities included, \$100 month. **ROLLIE WINTER** 739-0105

1335 SQ. FT.—Excellent location. Private offices, conference, open area. Vacant. **LONGREAL ESTATE** 731-2354

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING CALL 725-8484

MINI-WAREHOUSING

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 10' x 20' Starting at \$12 mo. You lock it—You keep the key. **STOR-IT**, 723-6306, 722-5137

WAREHOUSING

LEASED or PUBLIC Available. Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W.S.I. Warehouse Specialists, Inc. 655 Brighton Beach Rd., Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

104 Farms and Acreage

40 ACRE FARM OR MORE—With house & barn, wanted to rent, with option to buy. 788-1146

105 Wanted to Rent

NEED—Garage for winter months, within 12 block radius of Edison School. Call 739-6587 or 733-6797.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

REAL ESTATE SALE



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice: This real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

AN UNUSUALLY FINE

Four bedroom brick home at 1620 N. Lincoln St. Close to schools, has a fireplace, formal dining room, garage. A BEST BUY at only \$34,900. MLS 293-Q.

A newly remodeled 2 bedroom home at 2717 Heather Ave. 2 car garage. **BARGAIN** at only \$11,900. MLS 985-P.

Your choice of 4 new 3 bedroom ranch homes in the 200 block St. Arlington St. Quality built, large lots, EASY FINANCING with land contracts only \$25,500 each. MLS 223-222-227-228-Q. Ask us to show you!!

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

REALTORS-MLS 739-5302

DON DAY 739-7160

BOB HOEPPNER 739-8675

APPLETON—Rental property for sale. Older 2 family home, \$18,500. Also several duplexes, price ranging from \$34,000 to \$45,000. 739-7983.

Assumable Mortgage

Possible on this neat, well arranged 4 bedroom home, close to schools and shopping. Call for details today! MLS 469-Q \$24,900

7 Bedroom

Older home, convenient Menasha location, excellent investment potential. Investors this is worth your while. Just Listed \$19,000

ROTH

REALTOR—MLS

REALETY 739-4167

Gabe Gabrielson 739-5470

P. J. Thieme 733-0540

Roger Roth 734-7391

Rav Montefi 733-9348

Mel Roth 734-4179

BAUMGARTEN REALTY

739-8144

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

If you've ever thought about building a home of your own, now's the time to get started. Like other living costs, building costs are also on the rise. The longer you delay, the more it will cost to build the type of home you need now.

Building today, your home will increase in value during the years ahead. Your new home could be your soundest investment against the inflationary increases in living costs while your interest and tax payments act as an offset against your annual income tax bill.

However, the real dividends are the daily joys of living in a quality home custom designed and built to your exact specifications. Call us tomorrow for further information. You're only ninety days away from what could be the best move of your life.

"Now's the time to make that move!"

schlafer builders & realty

697 Hickory Farm Lane, Appleton — 722-3180

A Buyer's Special

Owner has moved, so buy this nice older 4 bedroom home, and move right in. Good location, attractive features. ALL OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED. Asking \$17,500.

BADGER REALTY

621W. Lawrence St. 731-1731

Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5870

ALL NEW LISTINGS!

IMAGINE the pleasure you'll find in this old-car story-book home, complete with book-case flanked fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 spacious bedrooms, and storage galore. Established Appleton neighborhood. MLS 594-Q, \$22,500.

COLD FEET Warm them by the fire in the family room of this classic 3 bedroom Cape Cod with full dormer. 2 full baths, formal dining and generous-size rooms all add up to an excellent family home, and the lovely Kimberly location frisks the package. MLS 535-500.

TENDER LOVING CARE has made this 3 bedroom ranch in Kimberly a home to make memories. Lush carpet, custom designed draperies, knotty-oak dining room and much more! Even the fine neighborhood and low, low taxes will please you. MLS 593-Q, \$40,900.

ROLLIE WINTER

Agency, Inc. Realtors

KIMBERLY BRANCH 788-3564

317 E. Kimberly Ave.

John Geenen, Tom Novak

Dan Krenke

AN EXQUISITE LOCATION

We are proud to offer this exceptional 1 1/2 story home located in quiet, rustic, "wooded" court. It features mostly brick and aluminum exterior, 3 good sized bedrooms, formal dining room with gracious oak woodwork, lovely living room with fireplace and stone model, recreation room in basement, nicely decorated, just an ideal home for the young professional man or executive. Just listed and only \$33,000.

ROBERTSON

REALTOR — MLS MEMBER

OFFICE 733-2393

733-2684

733-0431

733-4373

739-5073

739-4642

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom split level home. Features family room, hobby room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage and much more! MLS 413-Q \$39,900

NEWER RANCH

On a large lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen with snack bar, full divided basement with paneling, rec room. Attached 2 car garage. MLS 331Q \$30,800

"The Professionals"

LONG

REAL ESTATE

Chuck Weller 733-3683

Norm Colson 733-7169

Harvey Miller 731-6411

Wayne Shillcox 733-4462

Dave Resch 731-2354

BRAND NEW

2 story home ready for your personal touch — Large family room features beamed ceiling and fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, full basement. Double garage. MLS C826A, \$54,900

GRACE REALTY

1315 S. Commercial St.

Neenah, Wis.

Ph. 729-1351

Eves. Phone 722-3887

Bob Grace 739-7435

Dick Pomplun 725-7286

Jim Smith

BY OWNER

Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial home. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Low 30's. Call 733-9080.

BY OWNER

424 E. Greenfield St.

4 bedroom tri-level, 2178 sq. ft. of living area. L-shaped formal living-dining room. Kitchen includes all appliances, built-ins. Full ceramic bath up, 1/2 bath in laundry room with washer, dryer. Brick fireplace in cherry wood paneled family room. 1 1/2 brick, 1/2 paneled rec room with pool table. 2 car garage, electric door opener. Screened patio. Private back yard. Fully landscaped. Central air humidifier air purifier. All carpeting, draperies included. Ph. 734-4997. By appointment only. Low 30's.

BY OWNER

1418 N. BENNETT—2 story, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in oven & stove, carpeted thru-out, 1 1/2 bath, garage, concrete driveway, sidewalks. \$18,900. 734-9173.

CALL ANYTIME

APPLETONWEST \$18,500

Reduced for quick sale. Two or three bedroom 1 1/2 story. Aluminum siding, storms and screens. 1 1/2 car garage. Gas heat.

WALTER AVENUE \$25,900

Two unit apartment. Two bedroom living room, kitchen, divided basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Make your investment work for you.

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PHONE 739-1962

Harvey Johnson 739-7194

BLINDER REALTY CO.

733-5706 MLS O

BY OWNER

COMBINED LOCKS

Large 6 bedroom home. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, 2 car garage, many extras. Low taxes. Can also be used as two family unit. Excellent income. 788-2750 or 731-2882.

CARDINAL DOWNS!!

Exceptional Value!! 3 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. A most attractive home in an excellent neighborhood. MLS 493Q, \$40,900.

COUNTRY COLONIAL!!

Northwest of city on 1 acre site with additional acreage available. 5 or 6 bedroom, 2 story colonial. Fireplace, family room, formal dining room, finished rec room in basement with bar and barbecue grill. 2 1/2 baths, breezeway and attached 2 car garage. MLS 201Q, \$40,900.

MANY OTHERS!!

PHOTOS AT OFFICE

DE NOBLE

AGENCY Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave. Evenings Phone 734-6496

Jane Driscoll 733-1133

Joe De Noble

COLONIAL—BY OWNER

Northwest Appleton — 4 bedrooms, full ceramic bath plus 1/2 bath up. Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, paneled kitchen, ceramic bath & utility room combination. Finished basement, natural gas, attic fan. Screened patio. Fenced yard, dog run with 6 ft. cyclone fencing. 2 car garage. By appointment only. Call 739-5133. \$49,900. Financing available.

Complete Real Estate Service

THORP REALTY

John Kaphingst 414-734-4027

COUNTRY LIVING—Custom built

ranch with many outstanding features. 4 bedroom, 1 acre of land. Land contract available. \$46,200. AMELIA ST.—Ranch duplex with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a rec room. Large lot. \$39,500.

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

734-9369

DOLL HOUSE

N.E. Appleton—2 beautiful bedrooms. Cozy kitchen, formal dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets, large carpeted living room with fireplace, sun porch, full basement, 2 car garage, unique walk-up attic, 4 cedar closets, quiet neighborhood. \$34,900.

NORTHEAST APPLETON—3 bedroom

ranch, brick exterior, large modern kitchen with built-in, full basement, attached garage, yard with privacy, nice neighborhood. \$31,500.

SCHALLER REALTY

Phone 729-1131

E. OF APPLETON—Formette, 3 1/2

acres. Large 10 room home. 3 large bedrooms, full bath, powder room and laundry room combination, carpeted living and dining room, nicely remodeled. Ideal for large family. Many fruit trees and rose bushes. Large barn and shed. Chicken house. Nice garden. Lots of yard. Perfect home away from the city. Only 5 minutes from downtown Appleton. Ph. 731-2265 or 1-715-758-8370.

ERMA'S GONE

And does she ever miss her convenient U-shaped kitchen and large dining room buffet. You too will love entertaining your guests in this spacious living room of this 3 bedroom brick ranch. MLS 414-Q, \$43,900.

ROYALYN

REALTORS

Office: 1121 W. Wis. 731-1504

June DeVos 722-4959

Roy & Linda Schlavensky 731-1504

E. WINNEBAGO ST., 227—Apple-

ton, 9 bed, 1 1/2 car garage, home. \$21,500. Financing available.

BLOOMER REALTY

Chilton office, 849-2523.

Home, 849-9855.

2 DUPLEXES! WILL TRADE!

Yes, the owners of this luxury duplex are willing to take your home in trade. This one year old 3500 sq. ft. duplex features 3 bedrooms on one side and 2 large bedrooms on the other. It's like owning your own home with extra income. Owner's side is fabulous — fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths and formal dining. Owners will trade or take a 2nd mortgage.

MLS 204Q \$69,900

Owner will help finance this older 2 family near St. Theresa. Bath units are presently rented. 2 car garage, 60x121 lot and ideal location. Great place to put your money for a return! Call right now. We'll be glad to talk it over.

MLS 139Q \$19,900

OPEN 1:00-4:00

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Full Basement, Garage, Pool.

Only \$27,995

We Arrange Financing

WESTWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

2711 W. 4th St., Appleton

LONG REAL ESTATE

731-2354

KENNEDY-REALTORS

315 East College Avenue

734-4529

MEMBER MLS

Mel Haber Becker 734-1264

Jim Kennedy 739-8974

Bob Bruchem 731-1270

Len Fischer 733-8765

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Alfio Park area. 4 bedroom colonial home. Call 731-2156.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

121 E. COMMERCIAL One owner, now vacant. Will help qualified buyer to obtain State Veteran's Home loan with 3% on land contract. Total price including carpeting, drapes and air conditioning. \$25,900.

ENGEL

REALTY 733-4488

733-2308 731-6119

Gillett Highlands

1508 N. LINWOOD

New, Very unique, large contemporary. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, tropical windows, first floor & concrete patio. Firestone, fireplace. Lots of cabinets & built-in appliances.

1519 N. EDGEWOOD

New 3 bedroom, contemporary ranch, family room with patio door & fireplace, 2 1/2 off master bedroom. Lots of closets. 2 car garage with storage area.

Can arrange financing

GLENN W. WEIHING

Building Contractor, 739-4778

GILGETT HIGHLANDS—BY OWNER—3 bedroom

ranch, 5 1/2% assumable mortgage. Cathedral ceiling, large rec room, 2 car garage. 734-8352.

GLENWOOD ACRES

New colonial 2 story. Pick your own colors yet. Formal dining, family room has fireplace, large airy kitchen with plenty of eating space. Built-in pantry, 3 carpeted bedrooms and both upstairs. Included are garage and lawn.

MLS 158Q \$42,900

New 2 story colonial in gorgeous setting in Appleton's finest subdivision. Outstanding decorating and all the extras the discriminating buyer looks for including 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, dream kitchen with appliances plus first floor laundry and mud room. 2 1/2 car garage. Lawn and all improved streets. Please now for immediate showing.

OTHER HOMES

NEARING COMPLETION: ON WOODED LOTS, STARTING AT \$35,900

ROBT. J. LUECK

AGENCY-REALTOR-MLS

1178 W. Valley Rd. 734-4574

Evenings Phone 734-1004

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad

GREENVILLE—New 4 bedroom

split level. Fireplace, family room, completely carpeted. 2 1/2 car garage. 1 acre. High 40's. 757-5822. Builder.

HIGH CLIFF SHORES

2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses on 18 hole golf course.

Hwy. 10 to Hwy. 114

Sherwood & High Cliff Shores

RELOCATION REALTY

Realtor-MLS

Ph. 989-1487

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom bungalow, good condition. Large carpeted living room, full basement, large lot, good Northwest location. Land contract available. \$19,500. 733-4428.

KIMBERLY 3 apt. home in ideal

location, full dry basement, 2 car garage, paved driveway, modern building. Live in bottom apt., let upstairs calls, make your payments. \$49,900. Call 788-5125.

LITTLE CHUTE AREA—To Settle,

Estate. Country home. 4 bedrooms, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, also 35x55 ft. garage with concrete floor. On 3 acres of land. Priced to sell. 739-4181.

2 DUPLEXES! WILL TRADE!

Yes, the owners of this luxury duplex are willing to take your home in trade. This one year old 3500 sq. ft. duplex features 3 bedrooms on one side and 2 large bedrooms on the other. It's like owning your own home with extra income. Owner's side is fabulous — fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths and formal dining. Owners will trade or take a 2nd mortgage.

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2711 W. 4th St., Appleton

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731-2354

KENNEDY-REALTORS

315 East College Avenue

734-4529

MEMBER MLS

Mel Haber Becker 734-1264

Jim Kennedy 739-8974

Bob Bruchem 731-1270

Len Fischer 733-8765

MOVE RIGHT IN

Handsomely decorated 3 bedroom ranch on Appleton's Southside. Full basement and large attached garage. \$29,900.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

REAL ESTATE OFFICE 788-3543

Evenings 788-5857

MUELLER REALTY

734-6607

NORTHEAST

Very clean four bedroom two story home, with a modern kitchen, dining room and spacious rear yard. Basement is constructed in a bi-level concept, which could be used for a family room.

MLS 435Q \$14,900

QUALITY

Is the key word for this three bedroom ranch, in a new residential area. Large living room and kitchen, two car attached garage and maintenance free exterior. Large lot. Special financing available.

MLS 384Q \$30,900

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.

MEMBER OF MLS

Norman W. Hall/Frank Gutreuter REALTORS/ZUELKE BLDG. 103 W. College 734-1497

Joe Bal 766-5005

Jerry Fischer 739-2239

Dorothy Fleikow 734-7272

Lynn Schmalz 733-8834

Karen Temmer 734-1520

NORTHWEST APPLETON—Close

to downtown, 2 bedroom, one story, large yard & garden. Newly re-dressed, new plumbing. \$13,500. 739-2401.

ONLY \$600 DOWN HUD FINANCING

Payments fit your ability to pay. 3 bedroom home in good condition in Appleton. Only \$18,900.

ART SANKUYL AGENCY

788-4264

OPEN TODAY

Sun. 2 to 4 P.M.

1120 LAYTON AVE.

Traditional American styled 1 1/2 story. Dymalc stained redwood siding & Pella windows. MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. COME SEE IT!!

STANLEY J. BYE 739-8291

OPEN TODAY

1-4 p.m.

1036 E. LAYTON AVE.

New 3 bedroom ranch featuring large kitchen with custom built oak cabinets and patio door. 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room, plaster throughout. Aluminum exterior. 2 car attached garage, with concrete drive. \$31,900.

Jim Decker-Bulder: Ph. 731-2605.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

8% Custom Designed With "YOU" in Mind

Interest Available

731-1611

norm fredrick

Neenah-Menasha

JUST LISTED

1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home in Neenah. Kitchen with eating area & 1 1/2 baths. New aluminum siding & trim. Full basement. Convenient location.

MLS 000N \$26,900

BRAND NEW

Spacious ranch in Neenah subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, galley kitchen, formal dining & family room. Full basement & 2 car attached garage.

MLS 000TN \$52,900

1075 S. Lake, Neenah

725-6306

Evenings or Weekends

Norm Krouse 725-1827

Paul Stevenson 722-4376

Tom Jandourek 722-8617

Shelley Waller 722-6957

Donna Aldrich 725-8031

Appleton Area N. GILLET ST.

Attractive 3 bedroom permastone, ranch with kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room, enclosed patio & 2 car garage.

MLS 562Q \$32,500

COLONIAL

in choice Xavier area with newly painted exterior & 3 large bedrooms, dining room, family room plus rec room, dreamy kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, redwood fenced patio & deep lot.

MLS 574Q \$33,900

310 N. Oneida, Appleton

739-1228

Evenings or Weekends

Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

Herb Muehl 766-4522

Hotel Kubel 739-1118

Jean Zuleger 731-3846

OPEN TODAY

1:30 — 4:00

1400 S. Telulah

\$39,900 (PRICE REDUCED)

3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, wood floor.

REALCO, INC.

733-7702

OPEN TODAY

2 to 4

2403 E. College Ave.

New Tri-Level

3 bedroom, 2 baths, paneled family room, attached garage.

\$33,500

Conventional or State VA Financing available.

R. MALEY REALTY

Builder 731-6261

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

OPEN TODAY

2:00 — 5:00 P.M.

1344 W. Summer St.

Appleton

A charming two bedroom home offering maintenance-free exterior on home and garage. Home is in perfect condition and features a large yard with garden. MLS 476Q \$15,500

Your Host:

W. ROSS PEARSON

ALPHA-ONE

722-2778

OPEN TODAY

3 — 5

2628 Chestwood Ct.

(North from E. Pershing.)

\$41,500

With Bette Froehlich

BOHL GIRLS

REALTOR — MLS

8% Custom Designed With "YOU" in Mind

Interest Available

731-1611

norm fredrick

Neenah-Menasha

JUST LISTED

1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home in Neenah. Kitchen with eating area & 1 1/2 baths. New aluminum siding & trim. Full basement. Convenient location.

MLS 000N \$26,900

BRAND NEW

Spacious ranch in Neenah subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, galley kitchen, formal dining & family room. Full basement & 2 car attached garage.

MLS 000TN \$52,900

1075 S. Lake, Neenah

725-6306

Evenings or Weekends

Norm Krouse 725-1827

Paul Stevenson 722-4376

Tom Jandourek 722-8617

Shelley Waller 722-6957

Donna Aldrich 725-8031

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in choice Xavier area with newly painted exterior & 3 large bedrooms, dining room, family room plus rec room, dreamy kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, redwood fenced patio & deep lot.

MLS 574Q \$33,900

310 N. Oneida, Appleton

739-1228

Evenings or Weekends

Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

Herb Muehl 766-4522

Hotel Kubel 739-1118

Jean Zuleger 731-3846

OPEN TODAY

2:00 — 4:00

\$25,900

Beautiful NEW 3 bedroom ranch.

113 S. Fidelis

Hosts: Bob Chase & Bill McClenahan

\$20,900

4 bedroom 1 1/2 story with big garage.

2013 W. Lucille

Hosts: Doug Robertson & Karnek Magnificent

ROBERTSON

REALTOR — 733-2393

CROWN

The Royalty of Realty™

F

121 Cottages and Lake Property

LAKE WINNEBAGO

OPEN

SUN. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

For the Executive

Lovely splendid **UNIQUE** ranch with many outstanding features. Situated on choice 160' lakefront lot on Winnebago's East Shore. **INTERIOR** features include: beautiful Tennessee stone **FIREPLACE** in glassed-in 40'x26' carpeted living room, affording excellent view of lake. Carpeted dining room area; bright roomy kitchen includes many cab. cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, plus one with shower unit on lower level. **TORNADO SHELTER** in full basement. **GREENHOUSE** with 10' x 10' included, wooded lot for the gardener. **BOAT HOUSE** with shower, heater, and ref., will accommodate 18' boat. **Motor, motor, dolly, trailer, etc.** included. Large 2 1/2 car garage.

Price under \$70,000.

(N. of Fond du Lac, 30 miles, off Hwy. 151, just north of "RISE OVER" SIGNS & FLAGS. On Winnebago's east shore.)

Beautiful Tri-Level
2 years new, four bedroom home situated on 1 acre lot handy to lake. Huge carpeted living room, separate carpeted dining room, big family room, kitchen with oak cabinets, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage.
\$39,900.

3 bedroom modern ranch home on a nicely landscaped LAKE LOT. Carpeted living room with beautiful fireplace. Large, bright, roomy kitchen; bath and garage; enclosed porch; big ATTACHED GARAGE: new 24x12' BOATHOUSE, track, etc. Kitchen, bath, oven, refrigerator, Aluminum storms and screens, 220 wiring, Mail and school bus service. Priced at \$31,900.

COLOR TV INCLUDED

SPACIOUS furnished, sprawling ranch on big lot with 80' lake frontage. Lovely 76x111 living room, tiled kitchen, bath, oven, refrigerator, attached 2 1/2 car heated garage. Aluminum storms and screen combination, 220 wiring, Air conditioning, heater, color TV, many extras included. \$39,900.

WITH GARDEN AREA

GROSS VALUE is this 2 bedroom furnished mobile home situated on nice back lot. Call for information \$9,500.

Don't Miss This Interior

CUTE & COZY 2 bedroom, year around ranch with attractive carpeted living room, large bright kitchen, glassed-in porch, bath & shower, garage, utility building. Nicely landscaped with various trees & GARDEN AREA. School bus pick-up; mail & milk delivery. TAXES \$196 \$12,900

INEXPENSIVE HIDEAWAY

Fur finished year around 2 cable home located on central leading to Lake Winnebago; 3 STALL BOATHOUSE, Secluded, wooded area, ideal for hunting, snowmobiling, etc. \$11,900.

REAL PRIVACY

Sec'd 2 bedroom lake home on large lot. Knotty pine interior. Camperette, carpeted, full bath, 220 wiring, carport. \$26,900.

FOR THE EARLY BIRD

Completely furnished 2 bedroom lake cottage. Concrete boathouse, large deck, 220 wiring, etc.

Lake Listings Wanted

RIJ REAL ESTATE

{Fond du Lac} 1-795-4078
{Milwaukee} 1-543-1070

SHAWANO AREA

A STEAL

102 feet of lake frontage. Huge pines.
On County road. Beautiful building
site. Only \$7,000.

BLYTH INC.

141 N. Main St.
Shawano, Wisconsin
715-526-3993 or 526-6072.

WAUSHARA COUNTY

Only \$13,900 gives you a 3 bedroom
home completely finished on the ex-
terior. Located on a private, spring-
fed, sand beach lake. Well & electric
are included.

Also, one as above with covered
porch. Over 1/2 acre lot. ONLY

About 50 miles from Appleton. At Ashkosh go West on 21 to Redgranite. Follow N 8 miles to Hidden Springs Lake. Salesmen on site every weekend 10 to 5 pm. Lewandowski Realty, 414-293-4408.

123 Real Estate Wanted

HAVE BUYER with money for 3 bedroom home outside of Appleton. Call 725-3246.

VERN STEFFENS REALTY

WANTED!!

2, 3 & 4 bedroom home priced under \$30,000. The newly initiated State Veterans Loan Program has created an excellent demand for homes in this price range. Financing for Wisconsin Veterans is available with interest rates at 8 1/2%. No need to wait to market your home, call now for listing appointment.

DE NOBLE AGENCY
REALTORS

Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.

MOBILE HOMES 

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

BEST BUYS

\$7,500 - A 1974 Ridgewood with appliances ready to move or rent on wooded site just N. of Appleton.

58,200 -- A 70' Award with many extras, in like new condition and now located in Van Handel's Court.

722-2778

ALPHA-ONE

HOLIDAY NORTH

MOBILE HOME CLOSETOUT

SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE
BANK REPOSSESSED UNITS

- ★ 14 x 70 3 bedroom Kenwood
- ★ 14 x 70 3 bedroom N. American
- ★ 14 x 70 3 bedroom Ridgewood
- ★ 14 x 68 3 bedroom Schult
- ★ 1 DOUBLEWIDE 14 x 52

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. SAVE \$1000. • DEER HUNTERS' SPECIAL \$8x30 \$1095

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

10 & 41, 4110 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
10 & 76, 4400 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

739-0511

HOLIDAY NORTH

MOBILE HOMES

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
6 Miles West of Appleton
FINANCING AVAILABLE
"You get more with Lamore"

Mobile Homes for Sale

Dealers in Dickman, Wickes, Mod-
uline and Bendix Mobile Homes
and Sectionals. Stop in anytime.
Open House 6 days a week. Beau-
tiful units for home or cottage.
Many used homes starting at
\$2000.

North Park Mobile Homes

Richmond St. & Hwy. OO
733-3211

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

131 Mobile Homes for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
4501 E. Wis. 734-9090

North Country Mobile Homes
Shawano, Wis. 715-226-2154
Featuring Marshall Homes!

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy 41 & BB 734-1226

1970 KIMWOOD—14x68, 3 bedroom furnished, equipped for central air conditioning. Call 725-8070 after 5 p.m.

131 Mobile Homes for Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM—Furnished or unfurnished. Hollandtown—Dundas area. Garden scene. 989-1786 after 5.

ON HWY. 45 & BB
Country living. Ideal for young working couple. 733-9233

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HEIFERS FOR SALE
5 months old.
Phone 766-9343

SPRINGING COWS & OPEN HEIFERS Always available. Contact:

ORVILLE GONNERING
Replacement Sales
Phone: 414-788-3302
(Res.) 414-739-0668

STEERS—180 pounds average. Holstein-Milbourn crosses bred. Phone 739-1693.

90 HEAD HOLSTEIN SPRINGING COWS AND HEIFERS. Take your pick at reasonable prices. GONNERING, 7 miles north of Seymour, on County Trunk C. Ph. 728-2576 or 733-3226.

2 HOLSTEIN JUMPER BULLS
Ph. 779-4444

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull Fur Farm, 733-7201.

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED
Also springing & heifers, all ages. 728-3332 or 734-7176

DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers, all ages. Gerald Greenen, 728-3242 or 785-1436

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers
Will also buy out your complete off-spring property for cash!
Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, 7 miles north of Seymour, on County Trunk C. Ph. 728-2576 or 733-3226

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—For future shipment. Also herds of cows. Gene Gonnering, Livestock, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, 788-2576.

143 Horses and Accessories

BAYVIEW STABLES—Neenah. Under new management. Box stalls, indoor arena, heated lounge. 725-3379.

144 Farm Services

CUSTOM COMBINING
Corn picking & plowing
Call 733-5372

151 Farm Seed-Plants

45 ACRES STANDING CORN FOR SALE—(High moisture). Marie Frank, Rt. 2, Hubert, 989-1773 after 7:30 a.m. only.

40 ACRES OF CORN
Ph. 739-2886

152 Auction Service

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

MONDAY, NOV. 11—Public Auction at 8 a.m. at the new County Jail, Black Creek. Located 16 miles north of Appleton on Hwy. 47. Inspection 6 a.m. Sale time 6:30 a.m. Granulation, clock, china cabinet, beds, dressers, pressed bed chairs, tables, washstand, oak pedestal, picture frames, etc. Also glassware, lamps, pocket watches, wooden toys, beer tray, and a host of other fine collectibles. DICK SINGER, Auctioneer.

NOV. 16 at 12:30 P.M. Machinery and earth handling equipment of Clayton Nick. Located 2 miles south of Oshkosh at 3815 Fond du Lac Rd. Machinery, earth handling equipment, trucks, car, commercial and hand tools, 9 acre farmette with modern 3 bedroom home, good steel out building. Sale conducted by Freund Auctioneers & Realtors. 685-2747, 731-2335, 921-3790.

NOV. 14 at 10 a.m. Big dispersal sale on the farm of Francis Baugle. Located 9 miles south of De Pere on Highway 41, then 1 mile west, or 5 miles east of Freedom on County Trunk S. Town of Lawrence, Brown County. Having sold my farm, will sell my excellent personal and auction. 52 Head of Holstein Heifers & Steers, 2 ton truck, JD Roto Tiller, Machinery & tractors, items too numerous to mention. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S Real Estate & Auction Service.

SAT., NOV. 16, at 1:30 a.m. Carpenters tools, book, household, here and antique items for Millie Kohl and the late Rueben Fisher. Located 6 miles west of De Pere on County Trunk E. Then 1 mile south on County Trunk U. One of the County Line Rd. Town of Oneida. Outgoing home. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S Real Estate & Auction Service.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

SCHMIDT OIL CO.
Auto Washhouse Store
Combined Locks 739-6101

CLOUD BUICK

RETAIL
WHOLESALE

TOP DOLLAR PAID
FOR GOOD CLEAN
LATE MODEL AUTOS

2445 W. College
Appleton

165 Autos For Sale

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. ONEIDA ST. 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

JUNK AUTOS WANTED
Complete, 325 and up!
Appleton Auto Wrecking
Call 733-0979

166 Trucks for Sale

HOMES TOWING
New & used equip. 608-756-3169

REEK CHEVROLET

\$3095

FOR THIS price you can buy a new 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with Fleetside box, 6 cylinder engine, equipped with HD springs in rear, foam seat, gauges.

LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE

5—75 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, v-8, automatic in stock with plows

40 NEW 1973 in stock from 1/2 ton thru 2 ton, etc.

THE MODELS YOU WANT
WE HAVE IN STOCK

REEK CHEVROLET
Hwy 10 & 110, Wauwauaga
414-867-2129

4 WHEEL DRIVE
73 FORD F—100 with 4 wheel drive, v-8, 4 speed, radio, rear bumper, mirror, 21,000 miles.
\$3695

KAWELL NEW LONDON

Hwy. 45 South
Fox Cities 779-6411 982-2550

1972 GMC CAMPER VAN
BOB MODER AUTO SALES, 1324 S. Oneida St. 733-4540, 734-0698

1970 FORD RANCHERO GT—Automatic, full power, bucket seats, clean. 729-6534

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-1856

169 Autos for Sale

AVIS has a fine selection of late model, low mileage cars for sale. Most with factory air, full power and turbo-hydro-matic. For example: 1973 IMPALA—4 door hardtop. \$1840.
1973 IMPALA—4 door hardtop. \$2430.
1973 IMPALA—2 door hardtop. \$2515.
1973 MONTE CARLO—\$3075.
1973 Ford LTD—\$2575.
1973 CUTLASS S—\$2730.
1973 CUTLASS SUPREME—\$3030.

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
739-2346

BY OWNER

1973 Buick Le Sabre Custom. Air, power seat, cruise-control. Call 739-2887.

73 CHARGER, SE
Phone 731-5623

72 GREMLIN—10,240 miles, 6 cylinder automatic. \$2000. Phone 734-2785.

72 JEEP WAGONEER
\$3700. EVERY factory accessory. Low miles. new tires and paint. 734-9900.

66 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, new paint and battery, good rubber plus studded snow tires. Ph. 734-4632.

1974 CORVETTE COUPE—Yellow, saddle leather interior. 350, 4 speed, 5,000 mi. 739-6763.

1974 DODGE DART—Custom 500. AM/FM radio, V-8, 5,000 mi. Like new. 735-2870 after 6 p.m.

1974 Z-28 CAMARO
350, V-8 4 Speed. Power steering & brakes. Ph. 733-3651.

1973 CHEV EL CAMINO—All power. Vinyl top. Trailer hitch. 10,000 miles. Excellent. 734-9976.

1973 CHEV WAGON
Make an offer. Ph. 725-6343.

1973 CORVETTE—Convertible 350. Automatic. Loaded. Call after 5 p.m., 731-1093.

1973 EL CAMINO SS—350, power brakes & steering, AM/FM tape deck. Top. New 60x14 tires with mag wheels. Also extras. \$2995. firm. Ph. 332-4303 Wrightstown.

1973 FORD—Ranchero 500 302 V-8. power steering, automatic transmission. 14,000 mi. Wauwauaga 258-5857 after 5.

1973 NOVA—Hatchback 15,000 miles, \$1950. Ph. 788-5423 before 1:30.

1973 SCOUT—4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes. Deluxe interior & exterior. Local bus. Cost \$5800, asking \$3200, or best offer. Ph. 739-6692.

1973 VOLVO 164E—Low mileage. Completely equipped, like new. Will accept trade. 734-7826.

1971 FORD 4 Dr.—All equipped, good tires, salesmen cor. Make offer. 739-0882.

1970 COUGAR—Low mileage. Excellent running condition. Phone 739-7791, ask for Kathy or 739-5204 after 5.

169 Autos For Sale

1970 CAMARO
2-78, 29,000 miles.
739-3257 after 6 p.m.

1970 FIAT
Mechanically perfect, needs body work. \$600. Ph. 788-5558.

1970 MAVERICK—Front end wrecked. \$600. See at Main Auto Body, Neenah, or Ph. 722-6661.

1970 MUSTANG—Good condition. New paint job. V-8, 4 extra tires & rims. 766-2050. 766-9872.

1969 BUICK LESABRE—4 door. Excellent mechanical condition. Priced to sell. Call 735-7362.

1969 CHEV IMPALA—4 dr. hardtop. Air, power steering & brakes. Snow tires. Steel. 733-7575.

1969 FORD WAGON—Country Squire. Air, luggage rack, trailer hitch, excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. Ph. 739-2735.

1969 FORD VAN—Chateau. Windows all one piece. Excellent condition. 725-9259.

1969 FORD LTD. 302, vinyl top, power steering, excellent condition. 59,000 miles. 737-5175.

1968 COUGAR—Low mileage, power steering, automatic V8, vinyl top. Clean. \$895. Ph. 731-1172.

1968 XL—Very good condition. V-8, 302, 18 m.p.g. overall. \$500. Call 739-0494.

1966 MUSTANG AUTOMATIC 6 cylinder, good condition. \$350. Ph. 733-7134 after 4:30.

1966 VW SQUAREBACK
\$300. Call 788-5493.

1939 FORD COUPE
Excellent condition.
Call before 1:30, 733-0078

CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SALE
Sieloff-Andrews
Shiocton, Wis. 986-3346

COMPACT SPECIAL

1968 BUICK—Special, 4 dr. 6 cylinder automatic. Low price \$715.

TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
Al & Wally Jacobs. 722-7674

DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hortonville. 779-6922

HIETAS PLYMOUTH
Kaukauna 766-4244

JENTINK CHEVY OLDS
Brillion, Wis. 756-2233

MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES
Corner Highway 10—Main St.
Brillion, Wis., 756-2111

NEW '74 CHEVY'S AT THE OLD PRICE

(6) IMPALA 4-dr.
(3) IMPALA SPORT COUPE
(4) CHEVELLE 4-dr.
(1) CHEVELLE COUPE
(1) MONTE CARLO
(3) NOVA COUPE
(1) VEGA COUPE
(1) 1/2 TON 4 X 4
(1) 60 SERIES 2 ton, 2 speed

GRIESBACH CHEVY
HORTONVILLE 779-4557
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

TEWS NEW LONDON

NEW CAR TRADES

74 BUICK LeSabre Luxus 4-Dr. Sedan, Air, AM/FM, Vinyl Top
74 Mercury Montego MX 2-Dr. Air. Only 11,000 miles
74 AMC Classic 2-Dr. Coupe
74 Like New. Only 16,000 Miles
73 CHEVY Camaro
72 BUICK Estate Wagon, air
72 AMC Hornet SST 2-Dr.
72 CHEV. Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop
72 OLDS Toronado Very Clean
71 AMC Ambassador Brougham 2 Dr. H.T., Buckets, Console
71 Ford Pinto 2 Dr. Sharp
70 CHEVY Chevelle Malibu
69 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr./Ht.
68 OLDS 88 66,000 miles
Hwy. 45 & 54 982-5512

BUICK OLDS AMC

“CREAM OF THE VALLEY”
Fox Cities New Car Dealers Assn.

PEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

AUTOMOBILES

AMC '72 HORNET 4 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Can be seen at
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES 731-2271 \$AVE
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BARRACUDA '70 2 door hardtop, automatic, powder blue and white, matching bucket seats, low mileage.
C & T AMERICAN & JEEP 739-1136 \$1895
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BUICK '69 RIVIERA, V-8, automatic, power steering, low power brakes, air conditioning, blue with white vinyl roof, white interior, extra clean.
C & T AMERICAN & JEEP 739-1136 \$1595
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CAMARO '74 Yellow, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, only 14,000 miles.
BILL HESSER OLDS 725-7051 \$4295
988 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah

CHEVY '74 Nova Custom V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, sport of America package. 13,600 miles.
LES STUMPF FORD 731-5211 \$3195
3030 W. College Ave.

CUTLASS '74 Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop. Full power plus air. A super shor intermediate.
TURLEY PONTIAC—MENASHA Hwy. 114-East 725-7021 \$4295

DODGE '74 CHARGER SE. Super SAVINGS on this Drivers Education Car with only 3000 miles. Remainder of Factory Warranty. Like New Condition.
DOERING DODGE 739-6381 \$3995
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

FIREBIRD '69 Automatic, red with black vinyl top. Clean.
TURLEY PONTIAC—MENASHA Hwy. 114-East 725-7021 \$1895

FORD '74 GRAN TORINO ELITE. Conventional. Low mileage. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning.
STAN JOHNSON FORD 722-4267 \$4595
507 N. Commercial, Neenah

IMPALA '69 4-Dr. Sedan. Economical 351 V-8, automatic, power steering, a local 1 owner with only 39,000 miles.
TURLEY PONTIAC—MENASHA Hwy. 114-East 725-7021 \$1595

GMC USED TRUCKS

2—74 GMC Suburban Dermo
72 GMC 1 ton Window Van
71 CHEVY Suburban
69 GMC Van
69 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
2—72 CHEVY Step Vans
TRACTORS
2—71 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
70 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
2—70 GMC Conv. 238 Tandem

PUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
SALES DEPT. NOW OPEN EVERY WED. EVES.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
3103 W. Wisconsin Ave. APPLETON 414-733-7306

169 Autos For Sale

GUSTMAN'S BRAND NEW 1974 CORVETTE \$7398

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
KAUKAUNA
766-3581 or 739-1413

SAM MALOFKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2221

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

SEVERAL Older Cars Under \$400
COURTESY AUTO SALES
209 N. Lincolnway 733-2013

THIS WEEK ONLY

73 VW "THING", 2600 miles, radio, pos heater, plus standard options. \$2495

73 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 door hardtop, air, burgundy with white vinyl roof, extra gold. \$2745

73 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door sedan, white with green vinyl top. \$2895

72 BUICK RIVIERA, 39,000 actual miles, beautiful. \$3295

72 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 door sedan. \$3145

72 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, real sharp. \$2395

71 FORD 4 door sedan, tape, auto, and power steering. \$895

70 CHRYSLER 300 4 door sedan. \$995

70 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE. \$1295

70 OLDS 98 Convertible, air, full power, 18,000 miles. \$1495

69 FORD SQUIRE Wagon. 10 pass. \$995

69 CHEVROLET NOVA, 3 spd. \$1295

67 FORD COUNTRY Sedan Station Wagon. \$495

NORTHLAND AUTO SALES
Richmond St. & Hwy. 100 731-4500

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

ZEH MOTORS USED CARS & TRUCKS
1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

74 CAPRI, 4 speed automatic. \$1495

73 PINTO Station Wagon

72 MAVERICK GRABBER

72 HORNET, 4 door clean

71 VW Jetta

71 RENAULT R-10

71 FIAT 124, automatic

71 Ford Pinto 2 Dr. Sharp

69 RENAULT R-10

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wis. Ave. 731-2271

73 PINTO Hatchback

73 CADILLAC Eldorado 29,000 miles.
VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766-2534

1973 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE 3 seat wagon.
JERRY'S AUTO SALES
Medina, WI. Ph. 779-6832.

169 Autos For Sale

1967 CHEV WAGON—\$295
Call 739-4657 after 7 p.m.

1—74 Cadillac Eldorado conv. 2-78, 29,000 miles.
1—74 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-dr.
1—74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
2—74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1—74 Chevy Nova 2-dr.
1—74 Chevy Nova 4-dr.
1—74 AMC Hornet 2-dr. hatchback
1—74 Lincoln Continental 4-dr.
1—72 Lincoln Mark IV
1—72 GMC Camper Van
1—72 Buick Electra 4-dr./Ht. air
1—71 Buick Electra 4-dr./Ht. air
2—71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1—71 Buick Limited 4-dr./Ht. air
1—70 Buick Lesabre 4-dr. air
1—70 Buick Lesabre 4-dr. air

BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES 734-0698

100% GUARANTEED

74 Mustang II
73 AMC Ambassador
73 Pinto 2 door
72 Chevrolet Nova 6 cyl.
72 Plymouth "Cuda"
71 Olds Cutlass
71 VW Bus
71 VW Camper
71 Ford Ranchero
71 Gremlin
71 Olds Vista Cruiser
71 Chevrolet Vega
70 VW Beetle
70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
70 Pontiac Catalina
70 Olds Cutlass
70 Gremlin
70 Dodge Van
70 Chevrolet Impala
70 Chevrolet Nova
69 AMC Javelin
69 VW Bus
69 Opel wagon
69 Datsun Wagon
68 Chevrolet Impala
68 Opel as is
68 Pontiac Wagon
67 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup
67 Rambler Ambassador, as is
67 VW Fastback, 24,000 miles

BEHM VW
3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

BUICKS

CLOUD BUICK HAS A GOOD SELECTION OF BUICK TRADE-INS. DOUBLE CHECKED FOR YOUR SAFETY, PLEASURE AND LOW MAINTENANCE COST

PRICE

CLOUD BUICK ALSO HAS LOW LOW PRICES ON MANY CARS INCLUDING THIS

1970 BUICK LESABRE
4-Dr. Hardtop — with new starter, new plugs, new points, new exhaust, new tires, new hoses installed recently. LOCALLY OWNED. NICELY EQUIPPED. \$995

SELECTION

CLOUD BUICK HAS A FINE SELECTION OF AUTOS TO CHOOSE FROM, SUCH AS:

73 Pontiac Grand Prix
73 Chevy Impala Custom
73 Mercury Cougar
73 Plymouth Satellite
73 Ford Country Sedan
73 Pontiac Ventura
72 Plymouth Gran Coupe
72 Chevy Impala Custom
72 Opel Model 57 coupe
71 Ford Torino
71 Chevy Caprice
71 Chevy Pickup
71 Chevy Camaro coupe
70 Chevy Camaro
70 Ford Galaxie 500
70 Pontiac Catalina
70 Chevy Caprice
69 Olds Cutlass
69 Olds Delta Royale
68 Dodge Custom wagon
68 Ford Ranch wagon
68 Models
67 Models

CLOUD BUICK
2445 W. College
APPLETON 739-6336

DATSUM

74 MUSTANG II, 2+2
73 GRAN TORINO Sport
73 OPEL Manta Luxus
73 PINTO
72 DATSUM 510 Wagon
72 DATSUM 1200 Coupe
72 SATSUM Truck w/shell
72 RENAULT R-17 Coupe
71 CAMARO
71 OPEL 1900 Coupe
71 CAMARO
71 OPEL 1900 Coupe
70 PONTIAC Executive Wagon
70 TORINO GT
70 CHRYSLER New Yorker
70 CHEV Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop
69 EXPLORER Pickup
68 IMPALA Wagon
67 Ford Galaxie
66 FALCON

APPLETON DATSUM—SAAB
Corner 00 at Meade
739-7731

“CREAM OF THE VALLEY”
Fox Cities New Car Dealers Assn.

PEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

AUTOMOBILES

AMC '72 HORNET 4 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Can be seen at
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES 731-2271 \$AVE
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BARRACUDA '70 2 door hardtop, automatic, powder blue and white, matching bucket seats, low mileage.
C & T AMERICAN & JEEP 739-1136 \$1895
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BUICK '69 RIVIERA, V-8, automatic, power steering, low power brakes, air conditioning, blue with white vinyl roof, white interior, extra clean.
C & T AMERICAN & JEEP 739-1136 \$1595
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CAMARO '74 Yellow, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, only 14,000 miles.
BILL HESSER OLDS 725-7051 \$4295
988 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah

CHEVY '74 Nova Custom V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, sport of America package. 13,600 miles.
LES STUMPF FORD 731-5211 \$3195
3030 W. College Ave.

CUTLASS '74 Supreme 2-Dr. hardtop. Full power plus air. A super shor intermediate.
TURLEY PONTIAC—MENASHA Hwy. 114-East 725-7021 \$4295

DODGE '74 CHARGER SE. Super SAVINGS on this Drivers Education Car with only 3000 miles. Remainder of Factory Warranty. Like New Condition.
DOERING DODGE 739-6381 \$3995
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

FIREBIRD '69 Automatic, red with black vinyl top. Clean.
TURLEY PONTIAC—MENASHA Hwy. 114-East 725-7021 \$1895

FORD '74 GRAN TORINO ELITE. Conventional. Low mileage. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning.
STAN JOHNSON FORD 722-4267 \$4595
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GMC USED TRUCKS

2—74 GMC Suburban Dermo
72 GMC 1 ton Window Van
71 CHEVY Suburban
69 GMC Van
69 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
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TRACTORS
2—71 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
70 GMC Astro 318 Tandem
2—70 GMC Conv. 238 Tandem

PUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
SALES DEPT. NOW OPEN EVERY WED. EVES.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
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169 Autos For Sale

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 door, automatic, power steering and power brakes, low miles, \$2295.
STATHAS FORD-MERCUY, Seymour 833-2311 or Appleton 739-4607.

169 Autos For Sale

71 VEGA Hatchback \$1195
JOE'S AUTO SALES
710 E. Summer St. 734-3021

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WE DO THINGS YOUR WAY

74 DODGE Dart Swinger SAVE
74 DODGE Comet Wagon (2) From \$3995
74 DODGE Challenger SAVE
74 DODGE Dart \$3595
73 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan \$1895
72 CHEV Corvair \$1895
73 AMX SAVE
71 MAVERICK \$1295
71 FORD Ranchero Squire SAVE
71 TORINO GT \$1395
71 DODGE Power Wagon Pickup SAVE
71 FORD Wagon SAVE
70 VW Station Wagon \$1495
70 MONTEGO Sedan SAVE
70 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan SAVE
69 FORDS From \$595
69 OPEL Kadet \$995
69 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$1295
68 CAPRICE 2-Dr. Hdt. \$1095
68 BUICK Riviera \$1400
66 BUICK Riviera, 24,000 Miles. SAVE

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1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton 739-6381 Milwaukee
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71 TORINO GT \$1395
71 DODGE Power Wagon Pickup SAVE
71 FORD Wagon SAVE
70 VW Station Wagon \$1495
70 MONTEGO Sedan SAVE
70 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan SAVE
69 FORDS From \$595
69 OPEL Kadet \$995
69 PLYMOUTH Fury III \$1295
68 CAPRICE 2-Dr. Hdt. \$1095
68 BUICK Riviera \$1400
66 BUICK Riviera, 24,000 Miles. SAVE

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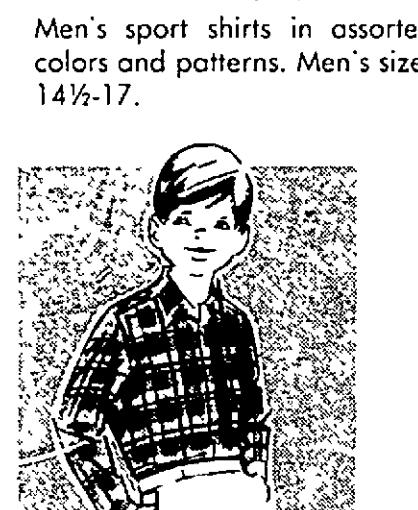
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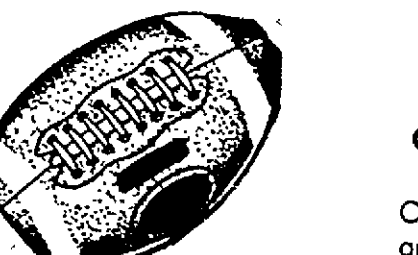
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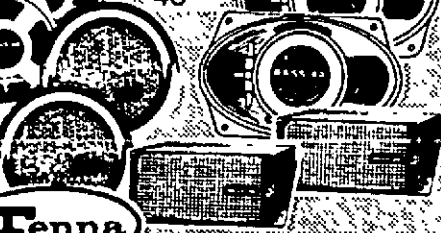
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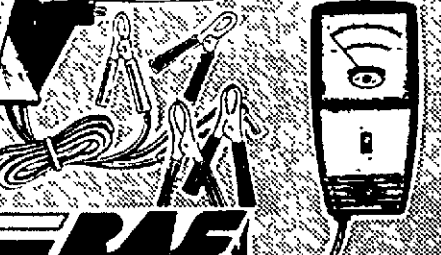
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SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Time

November 10—November 16, 1974

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

That's very crafty, Sally

Here we are right in the middle of the "crafting" season once again. Or, maybe we are at the end of it? Some people do their crafting early and rate

By Sally Nelson

Post-Crescent staff writer

with me about the same as those who brag about having their Christmas shopping completed in September.

This is the time of year my friends and neighbors are right up to their eyeballs in woolie mittens, dried flower pictures and ornament-decorating while I am still watching Monday night football and trying to keep up with the dirty laundry.

I will concede that I have purchased a large block of wax and hope, someday soon, to produce a whole car lot of tiny *Wabawapen* candles. And, I am playing around with liquid resin and hardener embedding junk in plastic and smelling up the house with the odors they emit.

The plastic casting appeal to me because it only requires a short amount of time, especially if you're not too fussy about the results.

I've never been a serious crafter because of my lack of patience. I don't have that old "stick-to-it" spirit usually demonstrated by those who have homes that look like "house beautiful," and are decorated with umpteen exam-

ples of their own handiwork.

My efforts at arts and crafts are practically the family joke.

One year, a neighbor gave me instructions on how to knit a fan-pattern afghan that is so simple even a beginning knitter can master it.

I have been a beginning knitter since I joined a hobby class in eighth grade and took such a long time learning to knit that bobby socks were out of fashion before I completed the second sock of one pair.

The fan pattern was easy though and once I had the needles in my hands I kept going until I had made four lap robes.

I told you I was impatient. I couldn't wait to finish a whole afghan so I cut the pattern requirements to make lap robes.

The black one was the best. You couldn't see the mistakes as well.

I never did believe in raveling. I dislike it as much as ripping out seams or weeding in a garden. I try to work around my mistakes.

One time I was enthusiastic about film developing.

I purchased a set, with the words on the side of the box that said it was suitable for children ages eight to 12-years, and went to work turning the bathroom into a darkroom.

Since the bathroom is in the middle of the house, and doesn't have windows, it makes a great darkroom. That is, until someone wants to take a bath.

I gave up the developing game when people began to whisper behind my back about "the nutty women who goes around showing those itsey-bitsey photographs and offers people a magnifying glass to view them."

I didn't think my limited and unlasting interest in the hobby warranted purchasing an enlarger and my camera used 35mm film.

Also, I was ruining a lot of nylons. I tried drying them on the line I used to



Nelson

dry negatives using the same plastic clothespins and the developing chemicals ate holes in the toes.

Last year I tried making candles. I made a large blue one, but, being the impatient person I am, I didn't allow it to set properly and when I unmolded it the center was still warm and the candle drooped. I decided to mold it with my hands.

I told my friends and members of the family that it was suppose to resemble

a rocket or space ship.

They just looked at me funny and finally my daughter tactfully suggested I put "the thing" away. She said it looked "slightly indecent."

I think perhaps that I could do better craft work if I would seek the help of professionals so this year I am enrolled in a Christmas card design class at the YWCA Community Center.

I hope we will be block printing, using those small "digging" tools and linoleum squares. I recall doing something like that in junior high school and I also recall I had band-aids on my fingers most of the time I was doing it.

Maybe we'll splatter print, as they do in nursery school.

Anyway, the course is only four sessions long and I, and the instructor, ought to be able to survive that.

I may even send the cards to friends, if I can afford the postage and I can decide what to do with the ten million cards the "charities" send to my home and I am too gullible to return, without contributions.

If you get one of my cards, or if Aunt Hattie sends you a candle centerpiece that looks like a limp banana on a bed of sick seaweed, don't laugh.

Try to accept your gifts in the manner in which they were produced, as well as given. Some of us have great ambitions, 10 thumbs, no talent and a lot of heart.

Not everyone can be a Mrs. Nimble-Fingers, you know.

Charles Dickens started a great book with these lines. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the season of Light,

By Don Hinze

it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair. . . ." I suppose these lines could fit any period, but it doesn't seem very hard these days to build a strong case for the darkness and despair.

There's evidence all around that we've just about had it, as circumstances and events flood over our world and threaten to engulf us. World hunger, energy depletion, economic chaos, international turmoil, political terrorism, crime and value erosion, overpopulation, and on and on without end. Is the human condition improving at all, is good will gaining any ground? Is there really any basis for hope?

An aspect of a fascinating article in a 1973 issue of National Geographic continues to nourish my hope. The article reported some dramatic new discoveries about our changing earth. To begin with, in 1963 as a result of stupendous volcanic forces within the earth, a new island named Surtsey was born in the North Atlantic Ocean. It told of the undulating plate theory of continental drift, that the six great land masses of earth are constantly drifting. In a person's lifetime, Europe and North America like giant rafts will have moved apart by about six feet.

Geophysicists hold that 200 million years ago the land areas of earth formed a single super continent, and 50 million years from now the configuration will be greatly changed. Australia moves north, the Mediterranean shrinks, California west of the San Andreas fault detaches and slides toward the Aleutians, etc.

Furthermore, all this research has shown the earth's total age to be about four and one half billion years. For purposes of illustration, compressing all that time into a 24-hour period re-

veals some enlightening information. If the earth's total past life is a 24-hour day then it was just one hour ago that Africa and North America were one continent. Human history began only one second ago, and cave dwellers began to hunt within the last second. The past 500 years is only 100th of one second age. Jesus lived within the last fraction of a second.

When we see life and existence in this perspective it is clear that we are still at the beginning of creation. The earth



Hinze

is still aborning, and civilization is in the stage of a newborn infant just opening its eyes. The creative process is so young and its work with us is still unfinished.

In relation to the earth's total age it is certain that the causes of goodness, justice, and brotherhood have only recently dawned upon our consciousness. The ideas of peace and goodwill are upstart newcomers that have yet to ripen. So we wait patiently with forbearance in this new born and unfinished humanity.

Meanwhile, a test of the person of the faith is to point out what we might become, rather than to bemoan and despair over what we are. Hangovers and hang-ups of man's primordial existence persist, and to overcome them is not the work of a day or a single lifetime. But in Jesus we have caught the vision of the New Creation which will be the reality of some tomorrow.

The Rev. Donald W. Hinze is executive minister of the Northeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ. He is pastor to the pastors of the 70 UCC congregations in the district and is headquartered in Appleton.

We've
only
just
begun

VIEW

Nov. 10, 1974

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Tom Richards, editor

Editor's note

Thanks to the public relations staff at Lawrence University for their work on material in this issue of View Magazine observing the 100th anniversary of the Lawrence Conservatory.

Although many people dread the onset of autumn frosts, a large segment of the population is breathing a sigh of relief and welcoming the below-0 freezing temperatures.

These are the persons who have just come through another hay fever season, and to them the frosts mean an end to the constant sneezing, stuffiness, and watery eyes.

They are usually quite willing to substitute heavier clothing for the shorts with tissue-stuffed pockets because

By Marianne Diericks

For The Post-Crescent

they know that freezing air is killing the ragweed pollen that has made them feel miserable since mid-August.

So for a few months, at least, the allergy pills can be put away and the handkerchiefs can be used for shorter-term colds.

For some of the allergy sufferers, their problems will begin next spring when trees and lawns turn green. Others can relax until the late summer hay fever season.

But though thousands of people are allergy sufferers, and more individuals involuntarily join in the sneezing every year, many people don't realize what causes this seasonal discomfort and why they are susceptible to the symptoms.

According to Dr. Robert Kriz of the University of Wisconsin Allergy Clinic in Madison, heredity seems to play a role in determining who will be stricken with various allergies.

"You don't actually pass on specific allergies to your children," says Kriz, "but you pass on the tendency to be allergic." So although children may have some allergies, they won't necessarily be allergic to the same things as their parents are.

He explains that while there is a hereditary trait or gene for allergies in mice and guinea pigs, it is still questionable whether such a gene is passed on from generation to generation in humans.

"Allergies aren't always hereditary," adds Kriz, "but they are more frequent in families with a history of allergies."

The best medical explanation as to why allergies cause certain symptoms such as sneezing, itchy, watery eyes, and difficulty breathing is that for some reason the afflicted person has an oversensitive reactive system.

"Because of this oversensitive reactive system," explains Kriz, "excessive antibodies are produced which cause too much histamine production."

The physiological function of histamine, which is present in every person, is to act on the stomach and nasal and bronchial passages. Therefore, overproduction of these histamines leads to excess gastric acid and swelling of nasal and bronchial passages, resulting in asthma (constricted breathing) in some persons.

Since overproduction of histamines is responsible for allergy symptoms, the pills available for relieving allergy sufferers are antihistamines, sometimes combined with decongestants.

"There are many allergy pills with different combinations," says Kriz, "but the decision as to which one is best to take depends on the person."

He adds that it's not really known why people react differently to various preparations, and that usually an allergic person will decide which pills work best after trying different ones.

"The basic difference in the pills," says Kriz, "is expense and the frequency at which they must be taken."

"The antihistamines work on the end effect," he emphasizes. "Since histamines work on target organs (the stomach and nasal and bronchial passages) the pills work to block the action of histamines on these organs." In this way the pills work to prevent excess production of gastric acid the swelling of nasal and bronchial areas.

Kriz stresses that antihistamines are



God bless you!

most effective when taken regularly around the clock, not just when allergy symptoms occur. If a person waits until the symptoms show, the action of the histamines is more difficult to arrest.

But for some people, antihistamines are not enough to bring relief, especially at the peaks of allergy seasons. Often an allergist combines them with a prescription for an anti-inflammatory drug, such as Prednisone.

Dr. Marion Murphy, an allergist at the Madison campus' University Health Services doesn't like to have anyone on drugs like Prednisone for extended periods, however.

"Prednisone is a hormone secreted by the adrenal gland, and if it's taken for too long a period, it may suppress the normal hormone production," she advises her patients.

For persons with severe allergies, even stronger medication can't always control the problem. Immunotherapy, a series of shots injecting the substances, such as ragweed pollen, that the person is allergic to, is sometimes recommended in severe cases to desensitize the allergy sufferer.

The shots are expensive and can take several years to have full desensitizing effects. An allergy sufferer may be required to undergo shots once a week for several months, then continue the injections once a month for an additional two or three years in order to build up the necessary resistance.

"Many times people just outgrow allergies," says Kriz. Just as allergies can come on at any age, some subside later in life.

"It's something we don't really understand," he admits. Generally, the earlier the age at the onset of allergies, the higher the probability that they will be severe.

Often, when a person visits an allergist, complaining of symptoms, tests are

first conducted to determine what allergies the individual has. Of the various types of tests available, skin tests are the safest and most accurate, and also the most common.

When undergoing a skin test, the patient has a small amount of various allergens injected under the skin. Those areas that show reaction to the injection, with swelling or redness, indicate which the patient is allergic to.

"If a test done early in life shows that you're proven nonallergic to certain substances, then it is highly unlikely that you'll develop allergies to any of those substances as you get older," explains Kriz.

So any allergies a person may develop are usually in the body from birth on, even though the symptoms may not show themselves until that person is much older.

People with allergies who are irritated by cigarette smoke, strong perfumes, chlorine in pools, and other strong substances aren't allergic to those things. It's a matter of having a nose, eyes, and bronchial passages made sensitive by allergies so that any strong smell or substance may irritate the susceptible areas.

Although the most common allergies are to ragweed (late summer hay fever), grass and tree pollen (spring allergies), and molds (from March to the first frost), some people are allergic to dust, pets, feathers, bee stings, and so on.

Treatment for allergies to ragweed, grass, trees, molds, and dust is virtually the same — antihistamines, decongestants, anti-inflammatories, nasal sprays, or desensitization shots in severe cases. These allergies are classified as allergic rhinitis.

Allergies to pets, feathers, bee stings, and many other things are best controlled by avoidance.

Most allergies, although they can

cause great discomfort, are not dangerous to life and don't cause permanent damage to the person's health. Even asthma is completely reversible through medication, according to Kriz, and leaves no permanent damage.

But the most severe allergic reactions, such as those certain individuals encounter from bee stings or overwhelming exposure to something they are very allergic to, can induce a shock-like state (anaphylaxis), which, in the words of Kriz, "can be life-threatening."

Although heredity seems to be a major culprit in allergies, geography is a crucial factor as well. Molds such as alternaria depend on damp, humid air to increase their ability to cause discomfort.

Traditionally, many people with severe allergies have sought refuge in the Southwest, which is still the best area in the United States to avoid allergies.

But with urban development and environmental modification in cities such as Phoenix, Ariz., plants are being introduced from other geographical areas, bringing in many of the same carriers of allergy pollens that affect people elsewhere.

New England and the Midwest are notorious for ragweed, while spring allergy sufferers should avoid the Northwest, where grass pollen is most severe.

"I sure wish I could afford to go to Arizona," laments one allergy sufferer. With a thoughtful look on her face she remarks, "You know. . . I'll bet if I had the money I've spent on pills and nose sprays these past seven years I'd have plenty of cash to cover the trip."

But realizing it's too late now to recover money spent, she dips her hand into her purse, lifts out a tissue and quips, "Oh well, life wouldn't be the same without the 'ole tissue, anyway."

What Next?

First there was the energy shortage, then the food shortage, and now the most serious of all; the paper clip shortage.

Those bent bits of wire that hold international banking and commerce together are in short supply. Manufacturers find it more profitable today to make high-grade steel than low-grade wire.

Yet without the 20 billion or more paper clips now being consumed each year, the world's business conceivably might fall apart. To avert this Calamity, companies already are experimenting with plastic clips. But users say they lack the firm grip of wire ones.

Though the ubiquitous clips in their present form are of relatively recent origin, paper clips of one type or another have been in use for centuries, the National Geographic Society says.

Straight pins, made first of bone and later of wood, were used to hold documents together in Roman times. Some authorities believe the first fasteners were thorns cut from bushes.

Papers still are fastened with metal straight pins in some offices, where employees presumably are steeled against pin pricks. Another early form of paper fastener that still survives is the seal using wax and ribbon, reserved now for legal or ceremonial documents.

Wire staples made their first appearance in 1877, but didn't catch on for another 50 years. Unlike paper clips, however, they are not easily removed for day-to-day paper shuffling.

Precisely when and where the wire paper clip was invented is obscure. One story attributes it to an unknown clerk in the 1870s who twisted a hairpin into the now-familiar shape.

Manufacturers of paper clips report that they are unable to keep pace with soaring demand. Even though prices of clips have more than doubled in the last 12 months, one company executive says, "We've got customers offering to pay for a year's supply in advance, just so they can get their hands on them."

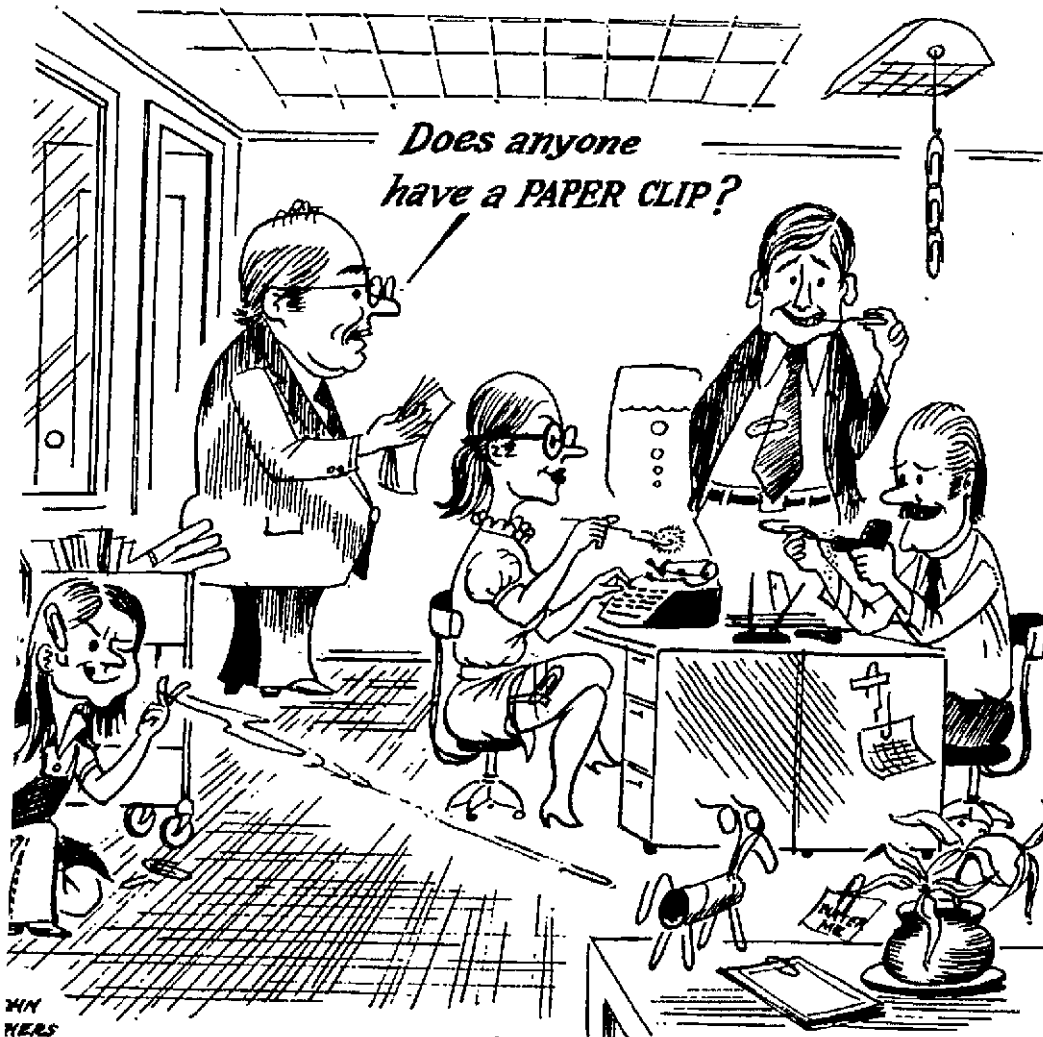
What people do with paper clips when they get their hands on them varies widely. Before the advent of panty hose, the clips often help up secretarial stockings.

Many are discarded after being employed to scrape pipe bowls, or unbent to clear clogged pipe stems. Some are fired from rubber-band catapults at targets of opportunity.

Others serve as toothpicks, manicure tools, or chips in office poker games. Still others are wrapped with cotton or tissue and used to clean typewriter keys. Some are simply twisted into odd shapes in a form of mechanical doodling.

One manufacturer ruefully concluded that probably not more than one in four of its paper clips is used to hold sheets of paper together.

For whatever purpose, enough paper clips are used every year to form a chain from here to the moon. And with the new scarcity, many firms now require employees to recycle the clips by stripping them from papers destined for the wastebasket.



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Public opinion becomes potent force in national affairs

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the preoccupation with politics and constitutional government during the post-revolutionary days of 1787-1801. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.

By MICHAEL KAMMEN
Domestic travelers as well as foreign visitors to the young United States uniformly noticed the national obsession with politics. "They are all politicians," commented an Englishwoman after a trip through Connecticut.

There was much to be rectified in the political organization of the new nation in order to make law and justice prevail, to avert mob rule, and "to render unnecessary an appeal to the people," as Jefferson put it, "or in other words a rebellion, on every infraction of their rights."

Writing in 1781, Jefferson recalled that Virginia's Constitution had been written in 1776 "when we were new and inexperienced in the science of government." Despite their inexperience, however, from the onset of Revolution the most astute among our Founders had insisted that the good society required a science of politics embodied in sound constitutions. As John Adams said in January, 1776: "The divine science of politics is the science of social happiness, and the blessings of society depend entirely on the constitutions of government." In 1780 he avowed that "The science of government is my duty to study, more than all other sciences."

Knowledge of legislation and administration and negotiation took first priority for him.

Adams' contemporaries increasingly came to share this belief, especially in the years after 1786, when the need for a central government stronger than the Confederation became apparent. Their faith had roots deeply embedded in the constitution-writing habit which started within the states and culminated in Philadelphia at the Grand Convention of 1787. Written constitutions quickly came to be seen as blueprints for the well-ordered polity and guarantors of the good society. By 1787 Adams was ready to hazard a conjecture that virtue should be properly regarded as an "effect of the well-ordered constitution, rather than the cause." By the time his presidency gave way to Jefferson's, constitutionalism had been securely established as the foundation of the American governmental edifice.

Jefferson, in his first inaugural address in March, 1801, assumed that since the controversial election just passed had been "announced according to the rules of the constitution, all will, of course, arrange themselves under the will of the law, and unite in common efforts for the common good."

Talking endlessly about a science of politics, however, was easier than actually discovering or implementing such a science. During the war years, 1776-1783, there had been heavy reliance upon government by committee, both in the Continental Congress and in the lo-

calities; so that many worried, by 1779, whether the country would "shortly be overrun by committees." Under the Articles of Confederation the balance of power tipped a little too much toward the legislative bodies.

Hence the authors of the Federal Constitution in 1787—feeling an urgent need for more "energy" in public affairs, for getting things done—sought to strengthen the executive branch and correspondingly modify some recent powers of the legislative branch through certain restraints.

They also hoped thereby to achieve a better equilibrium and they rationalized that equilibrium in terms of a necessary separation of powers. Their sense of a proper system of checks and balances among the agents of the people was incorporated in the Constitution.

Still remaining was the question of exactly who would govern the governors, especially now that the Founders had discovered just how elusive a quality Virtue could be. Their dilemma is best posed, perhaps, in this manner: what is the proper balance between freedom and order in a republican society where men are imperfect and often cannot control their passions?

They had a number of answers, or solutions, and we should note the major ones carefully.

First, the Founders believed in explicit restraints and hoped to avoid ambiguity wherever possible; the limits of power had to be defined. As one student wrote, "the constitution should be the avowed act of the people at large. It should be the first fundamental law of the State, and should prescribe the limits of all delegated power."

Second, they intended by the separation of powers not only "that the legislative, executive, and judiciary departments, ought to be forever separate and distinct from each other," but also that they would achieve a separation of offices, i.e., abolish the pernicious colonial practice of plural office-holding.

Third, they thereby meant to have a government not of men but of laws, as Adams asserted in 1787.

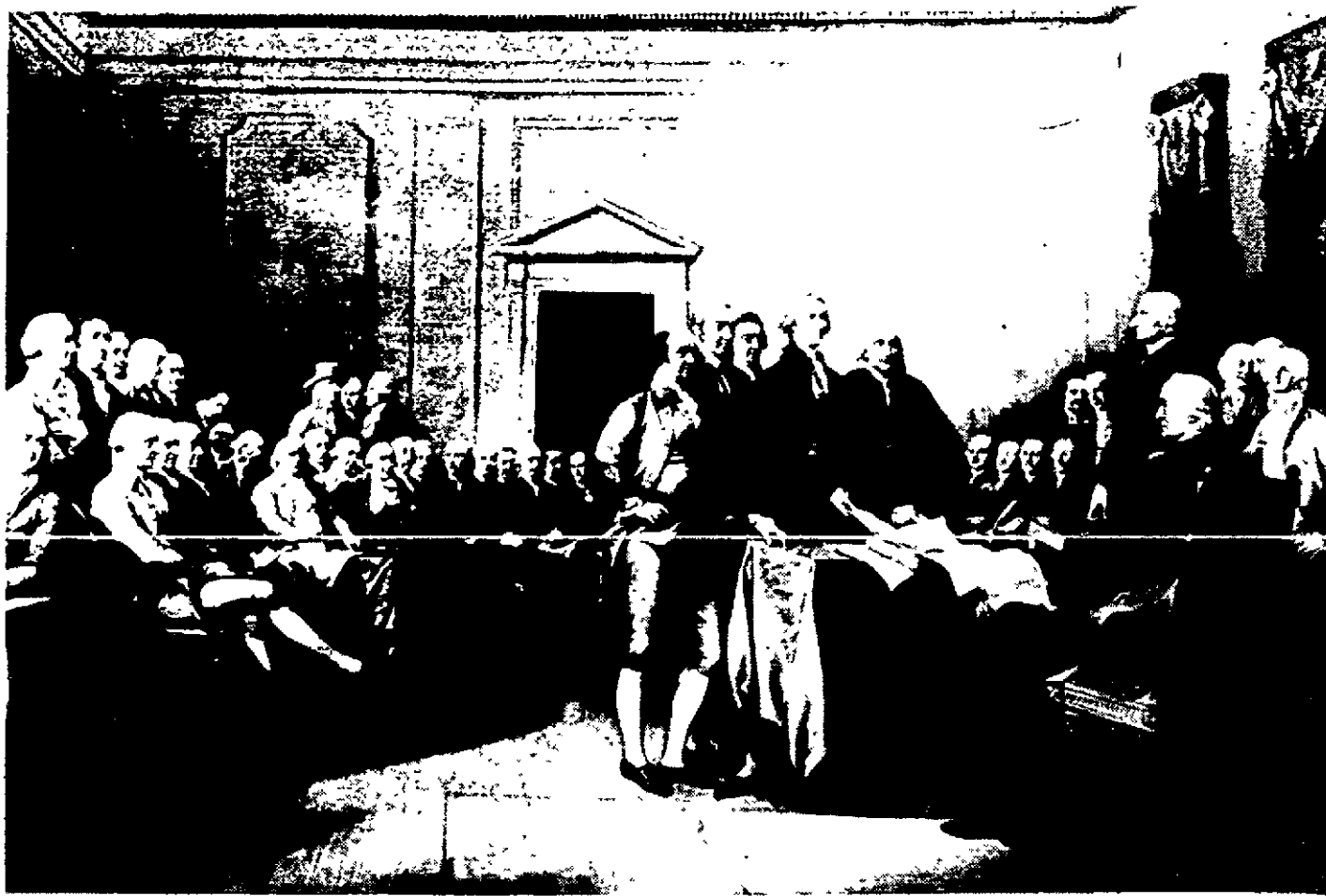
Fourth, they envisioned a political society of such vast geographic extent that by encompassing "a greater variety of parties and interest," in Madison's words, "you make it less probable that a majority of the whole will have a common motive to invade the rights of other citizens."

By the end of the 1780s, then, the Founders had come to realize, with John Adams, that "it is the insatiability of human passions that is the foundation of all government"; and that the science of politics had, as Hamilton said, now "received great improvement."

Their realism did not dampen their enthusiasm, however, and they continually reaffirmed a strong faith in the necessity and value of republican government. Adams, the most cynical, did so in 1790 and often thereafter. Jefferson, who was more optimistic, insisted in 1801 that "this government (is) the world's best hope," and he never ceased to cherish that belief.

The decade of the 1790s was not, however, without its political problems and governmental crises, among them problems unforeseen by the sagacious students of public life who sat in Philadelphia throughout the summer of 1787.

They had not fully anticipated the emergence of political parties and the divisiveness that parties could cause. Nor had they imagined the extent to which a Federalist-dominated judiciary might hand down court decisions along consistently partisan lines.



Preoccupation with politics

Post-revolutionary America found itself preoccupied with politics and constitutional government. This gathering of early Ameri-

can government leaders is entitled "Learning the Science of Politics" made available by the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford.

Sheinwold on bridge

Text for today's sermon: 'Don't criticize partner'

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Sunday's a good day for a sermon. The text is certainly familiar: Don't criticize your partner.

Since I am a bridge player and human, and since many of my readers belong to the human race, I will not say that it's wrong to criticize the person whom a harsh fate has placed across the table from you. You have my permission to think harsh thoughts. You may even voice those thoughts if your partner is not present to defend himself or if you are sure that you can outtalk him.

The trouble comes when you censure your partner's bidding, play or mentality, provoking him into reflections on your own qualities and ancestry. The mass of bridge players lead lives of noisy desperation, and my only complaint about this is that as I get older the noise bothers me more.

If you're wondering what this has to do with bridge hands (and that's been bothering me a bit, too), let's examine one of the hands from the recent National Team Trials in Washington, D.C.

Los Angeles expert Eddie Kantar, a member of the winning team, didn't enjoy bidding five diamonds with the North cards, but he couldn't afford to pass. After all, the opponents might be able to make four hearts (they could), and five diamonds might be a cheap sacrifice. Billy Eisenberg, South, not knowing that his partner intended five diamonds more as a sacrifice than as a "make," proceeded very comfortably to slam.

Larry Cohen, West, doubled six diamonds because he expected to win a spade, probably a trump and either a heart or a club in addition to anything his partner might contribute. If he failed to double, his partner might sacrifice at six hearts (it would have been better than what actually happened); and few things irritate a bridge expert more than sacrificing against a slam that wasn't going to be made.

East seat would complain bitterly about the opening lead: "If I had bid clubs would you lead a heart? What do I have to do to tell you what to lead?"

And West would point out smugly that South would make the slam against any opening lead. For example, South would ruff the king of hearts, cash the king of diamonds and then finesse with the ten of diamonds. He cashes the ace of diamonds and leads out three rounds of clubs. West wins the third club but is then caught in the fatal end play.

East would next complain bitterly that West didn't have to double and thus locate the queen of diamonds. And West would observe acidly that any declarer who knew a hawk from a handsaw would play for singletons all over the place when opponents who couldn't bid on the first round eventually got up to five hearts.

East would snort that if a certain player with notoriously poor judgment hadn't gotten in the way, he personally would have bid six hearts as a sacrifice. And West would cite ten hands in which his so-called partner had exercised the kind of judgment that gave palookas a bad name. Any experienced bridge player can write the rest of this scenario.

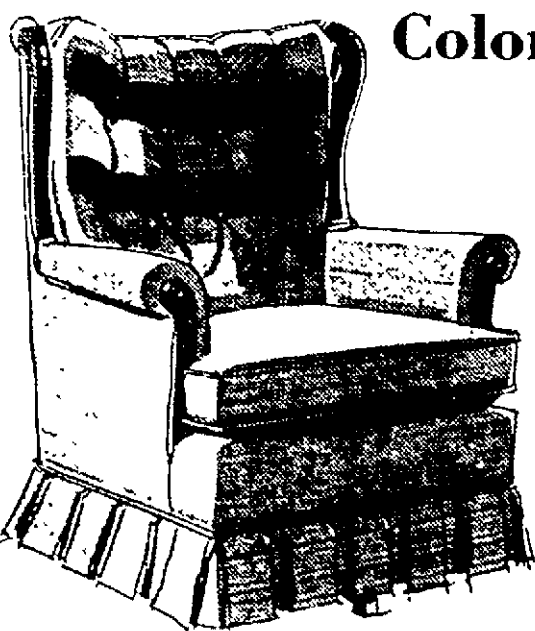
But none of this happened at the Team Trials. East, Dr. Richard Katz, looked a little glum but said never a word. I asked him about it later, and he gave me his philosophy of the bridge table: "There's nothing wrong with a bridge partner that reasoning with him won't make worse."

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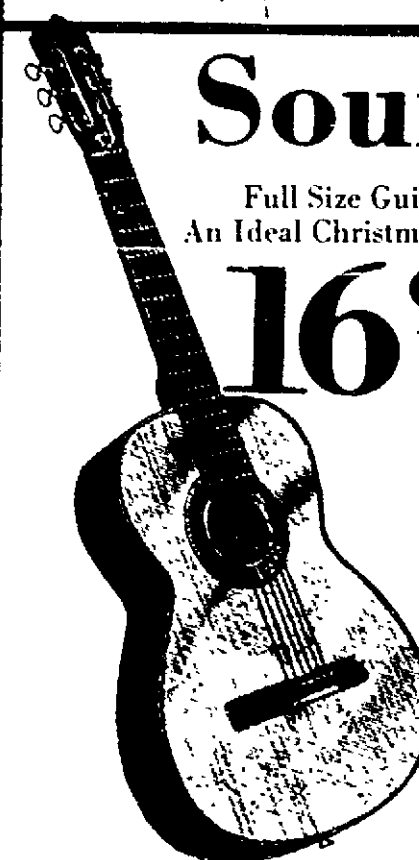
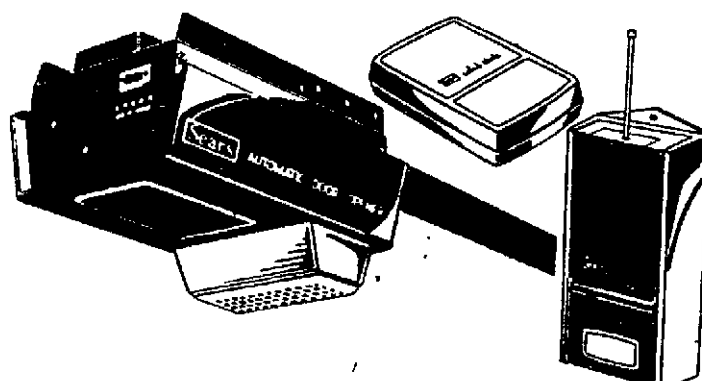
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100 years of music

Lawrence Conservatory marks centennial



Lawrence College Mandolin and Glee Club, 1900.

Almost a half-century ago, Henry M. Wriston, the eighth president of Lawrence, wrote, "The Conservatory has a fine reputation....it is an asset both tangible and intangible."

Now, as the Conservatory observes its 100th anniversary, its excellence

By Charles F. Schwartz

*Dean of Lawrence
Conservatory of Music*

and stability have earned for it a distinctive place in American higher education.

The Conservatory differs from most professional music schools because it does not isolate the study of music. Rather, intensive music study is provided within a community devoted to liberal education. This interaction between a professional music program and a college of liberal arts has produced a distinctive curriculum for training musicians and educating liberal arts graduates. Although the curriculum has changed and expanded from time to time, the Conservatory's

objectives have remained fairly constant.

During the past decades, when many institutions permitted rapid growth to accommodate larger numbers of students, the Conservatory maintained a policy of limited growth and exercised care in the selection of each class.

I would like to share some thoughts about our excellence and stability and comment about our future.

Excellence, like stability, takes time. Lawrence Conservatory-trained students have gone on to enjoy international acclaim as performing musicians, to become national leaders in the most prestigious musical organizations, and to serve as teachers and administrators in the nation's public and private schools, colleges and universities.

This success in training musicians is a result of the interaction between gifted students and an outstanding faculty in an institutional setting strongly supportive of music. This interaction is readily discernible in studio teaching on a one-to-one basis and in small classes, where musical skills are

taught almost like tutorials. Out of this close association, students and faculty members develop a special awareness of each other and together create an environment in which musicians seem to flourish.

Performance is a basic measure of musical excellence and it remains the essential ingredient of the Conservatory's degree programs. This emphasis on performance manifests itself in many ways. A busy concert calendar results from 178 music majors planning recitals, which often begin in their sophomore year. Programs from these concerts, as well as from faculty and guest artist concerts, are selected for the Lawrence Tape Series. The series was re-established last year and is being carried by radio stations throughout the country.

In addition, a long tradition of student and faculty touring continues. The first tour was in March, 1902, when the glee club got as far as Neenah. By 1915, a group of faculty and student performers made a three-month auto tour to San Francisco, presenting 70 concerts en route and making a ten-day appear-

ance at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. Recent concerts were resented in Minnesota, Ohio, Colorado and Wisconsin. The alumni have helped develop audiences for these events, which often serve as occasions for introducing prospective students to the quality of musical performance at Lawrence.

Although the Conservatory has had no difficulty in filling the freshman class each year, there have always been problems of balance. Because of our size and location, balance problems are crucial; they effect the total musical education of all students. Good ensemble performances are dependent upon certain proportions of well-trained instrumentalists and vocalists. The wide-ranging contacts of our alumni can help us identify students in all areas of music who should know about Lawrence.

Stability is largely a factor of the association between the Conservatory and the university. Without this relationship, the Conservatory would probably have ceased to exist long ago or at best would now find itself in the precarious

It's really home for Hulbert

In 1922 it was his dormitory room. In 1974, it's his office.

Marshall Hulbert, professor of liberal studies, vice presidentemeritus, and Conservatory Centennial chairman at Lawrence University, has returned to his original Brokaw Hall "home" half a century and many coats of paint later.

Hulbert is near-legend at Lawrence: He graduated with a degree in history in 1926, taught in Wausau and returned four years later to the Lawrence Conservatory to study music. He was asked to stay on as assistant to the dean of the Conservatory after he finished his music degree requirements and has been Lawrence-affiliated ever since.

Whether it is Hulbert's vision of Lawrence as "the symbol of what a college should be" or his memory of the good-old-days in Brokaw, helping a roommate escape through a clothes chute for a nightly visit to his girlfriend, something keeps him on campus.

Ask him what makes him stay and

you're likely to get a quick answer: "inertia."

But watch him in action and there's little doubt that his desire to remain at Lawrence is based upon his active participation with administration, faculty, staff and students.

When he came to Lawrence, his room in Brokaw overlooked solid brick. An armory and a church stood on the corner of Drew and College. Today his open window takes in a grassy vacant lot and College Avenue traffic.

"I remember the roller skating—in those days there was skating in the armory at all hours, and I'd hear it because Brokaw was so close," Hulbert laughs.

Fifty years ago Brokaw Hall was a self-contained dorm. It had its own eating facilities and its own infirmary, according to Hulbert.

"I was a waiter, and I used to rush in to my room, grab my jacket and hurry down the stairs, arriving just in time for meals."

He recalls springtime student restlessness in the mid-20's that re-

sulted in a fire after a firecracker was thrown down the clothes chute at Brokaw. "Damage was excessive, and some students were even taken to the hospital."

Hulbert was at Lawrence through the depression, through World War II and the Korean conflict. He worked in the admission office and watched the student population jump after the war. At one point in his Lawrence career, he followed students as an adviser from the time of their admission to the time he helped place them in post-college jobs.

"I've watched the college modernize. I've worked under some really inspired leaders here at Lawrence. And I've seen student government bodies become more and more responsible," he explains.

Hulbert was named vice-president in 1961. Although he retired in 1970, he has served as director of

alumni and is currently busy with the Centennial.

He enjoys traveling, has hosted several European tours, and has been on educational junkets in conjunction with the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. He has also "picked up" additional degrees at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University since his early Brokaw Hall days.

But Hulbert still remembers clearly his first Lawrence "home." He points out where the beds were and where the highboy was. As far as he's concerned, his full-circle return to Brokaw is interesting but he's certainly not going to sit back idly to enjoy it.

Next term Hulbert will be teaching an introductory course in African politics and a group vocal music class. He will also continue a research project which examines the Lawrence presidency of Henry Wriston (1925-1937).

Schwartz

position of most independent conservatories.

A quality music program requires an unusual financial commitment, and Lawrence University has met that commitment.

Another factor which has contributed to stability during these many years is our relationship with the community beyond the campus. Residents of this area have supported our program in numerous ways: As benefactors, as performers in our ensembles, as employers of our students while they are working their way through school, and as members of enthusiastic audiences.

Many of our students enjoy the opportunity of serving as musicians in churches and schools, and, through the Conservatory's Preparatory Program, they teach music to youngsters from throughout the Fox Valley area.

Still another factor which has given us stability is a devoted faculty of professional musicians holding to the ideal of offering the best in musical training at the undergraduate level. They have worked diligently to maintain a thorough and efficient performance-based curriculum, resistant to momentary fads and whimsical experiments. They also have worked to improve their own skills in performance, conducting and composing, so that the Conservatory remains forward and creative, with faculty members providing teaching and performance models for students to emulate.

What about the future? There is no doubt in my mind that the Golden Age of the Conservatory is in its future. During this Centennial Week, I think that this sense of the future is obvious.

Our hopes are to secure a large endowment for the Conservatory, from a source entirely apart from the sources approached for the Lawrence Leadership Fund. Among other things, this endowment would permit an earlier completion of the urgently needed, unfinished wing of the Music-Drama Center and move us more rapidly toward a comprehensive music program. The endowment proposal was completed just a few months ago and is presently being advanced by the university's Development Office.

Charles Treger was appointed to the faculty this fall as Ethel M. Barber Visiting Professor of Violin. This extraordinary appointment makes it possible for our students to study and associate with an internationally acclaimed artist on a regular basis. Other faculty appointments this year reflect the tendency of the Conservatory to offer more specialized instruction in the areas of high brass, low brass, string bass, percussion, violin and piano.

The long tradition of excellence and stability has resulted in an institution that is in robust health and vigor on its 100th birthday. With a sense that the Conservatory's Golden Age is yet to come, we celebrate the past and we look forward to the future.

Centennial schedule

SUNDAY

Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra featuring Jean Kraft, mezzo-soprano; Chapel, 8 p.m. (reservations required).

MONDAY

Faculty chamber music recital, Harper Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

All-student recital, Harper Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

The music of Eric Stokes, Harper Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Artist Series, Dale Duesing, baritone, with Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Chapel, 8 p.m. (reservations required).

SATURDAY

All-University Convocation, Charles Leonhard, University of Illinois, speaker, Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

Organ Recital, LaVahn Maesch, Lawrence Conservatory, Chapel, 3 p.m.

Banquet for alumni and friends, Colman Hall, 5:30 p.m. (reservations required).

Concert, Lawrence Symphony Band, Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.



Maesch a 'must'

An organ recital by LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and dean emeritus of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was a "must" when plans for the Conservatory Centennial were on the drawing boards.

The Maesch recital is set for Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel at Lawrence. The former dean was responsible for much of the design of the organ in the Lawrence Chapel and his return to it for Saturday's concert will please many a Maesch fan.

Maesch graduated from Lawrence and began teaching on the music faculty in 1926. Although most of his musical career evolved during his 40-plus years at Lawrence, he did take leaves of absence during which people around the nation studied with him and enjoyed his performances: he held guest professorships at Montana State University, University of Idaho and the University of Southern California,

toured the Soviet Union and Europe studying music curricula and studied at the University of Michigan, Eastman School of Music and with Marcel Dupre and Harold Gleason.

He is a former president of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association. He was a member of the Wisconsin Arts Council and the American Guild of Organists.

Maesch founded the Lawrence Singers and was well-known for his annual conducting and accompaniment of Handel's "Messiah" and for his work as choirmaster and organist at the First Congregational Church.

Maesch has played organ dedicatory recitals at the University of Rochester, Alfred University and Lawrence and has had three original compositions for orchestra receive ten performances with symphony orchestras.



Classes for beginners



Every week, 180 people from Appleton and surrounding communities come to the Lawrence Conservatory of Music for lessons. They are taking advantage of the Preparatory Program of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and the facilities of the Music-Drama Center on the Lawrence Campus.

The Preparatory Program is a quarter of a century older than its step-parent, the Conservatory.

In 1849 Miss Emeline M. Crooker became the first music teacher at Lawrence. She taught piano lessons in addition to her job as preceptress, "matronly duties for the boys and girls who lived under the same roof but on separate floors of the original Lawrence College building." She also managed to teach drawing, painting, botany and astronomy.

Miss Crooker taught lessons on her own piano, and when she left in 1853, the trustees decided that music was important enough not only to hire a new music teacher but to also purchase a piano, a major investment.

Although the Preparatory Program was not tightly structured, it functioned and grew, and its value was recognized.

"Whatever has been done, has been done well," Conservatory Dean Charles F. Schwartz said recently about the program.

"What we are happy to offer is quality music instruction to people in the area. I'd say that's why the program has lasted and grown—it's the quality that attracts and keeps students," Schwartz said.

Dean Schwartz is especially happy with the Preparatory Program because, as he put it, "it prospers well because it's based here at the Conservatory where music flourishes. All these young people coming into this musical environment see college age students

practicing and working toward music as their primary goal. It just can't help but be beneficial to Preparatory students."

Mrs. Joyce Rice, who has coordinated the Preparatory Program for many years, pinpoints the attractions to "the excellence in teaching, what we have always stood for here at the Conservatory."

People from elementary school children through adults come for lessons, and they come from as far away as Green Bay, Wausau and Shawano to take advantage of this service at the Conservatory.

One of the Conservatory's new faculty members, Reid Alexander, has been named to coordinate the Preparatory Program, a duty, according to Schwartz, which is a "tremendous responsibility."

Alexander's duties, in addition to his teaching on the Conservatory faculty, will be to make sure the Preparatory Program is running smoothly and to act as a liaison with the Conservatory faculty to de-

termine if the preparatory faculty needs expansion and if the facilities are adequate.

"As far as I'm concerned, a quality program will get the emphasis. Size is not that important," Alexander said.

He explained that several people teach a full load of lessons in the preparatory department, working between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. There are also some Conservatory faculty people and some students who have completed pedagogy courses teaching Preparatory students under a master teacher's guidance.

He noted that Ms. JoEllen DeVilbiss is a full-time preparatory instructor this year and is trying some new approaches, including a few group piano lessons.

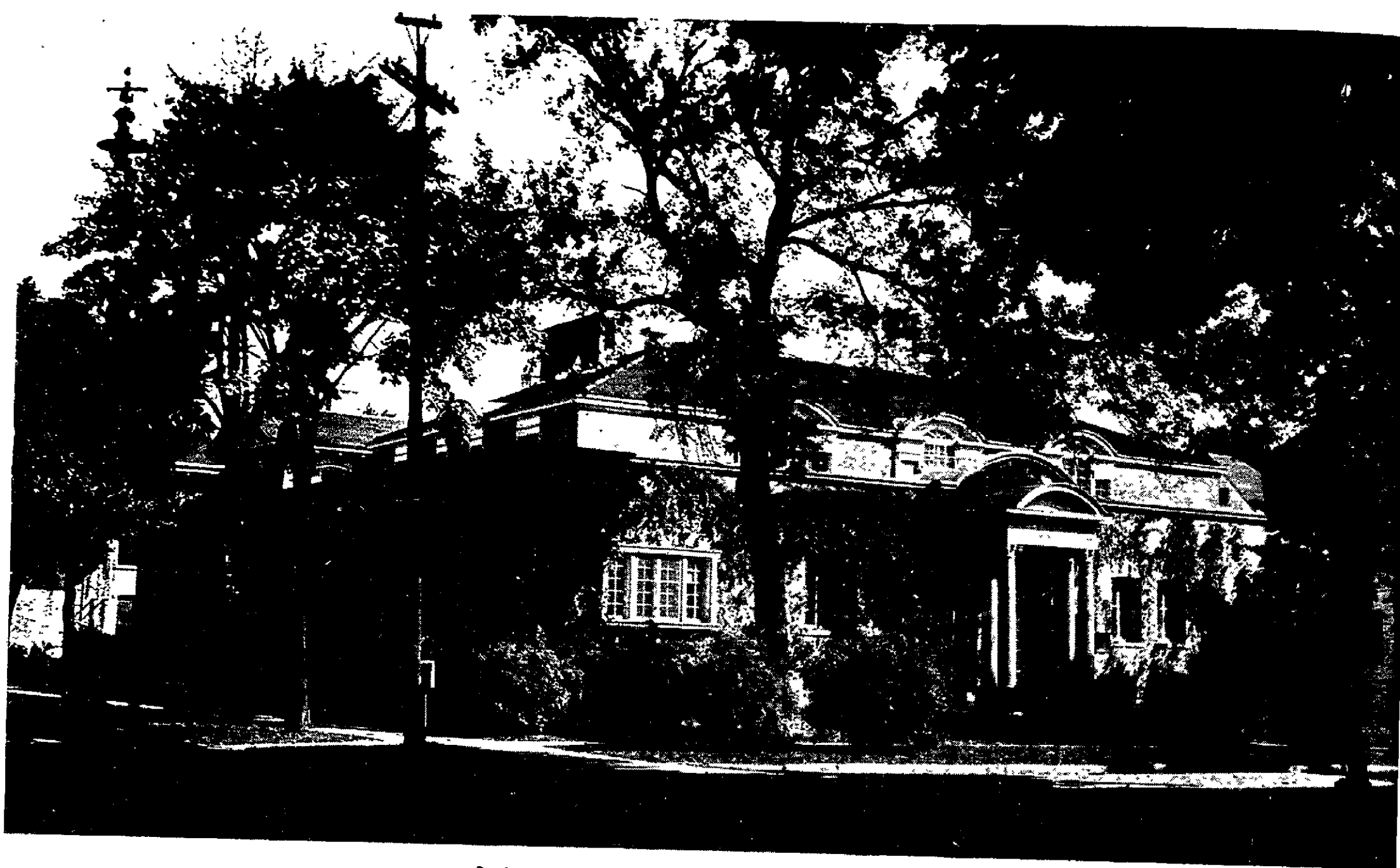
"I like to teach in groups, and I believe that sometimes it is easier for a young child or even for some adults in groups to have fun and to see progress and possibilities better when they work in a group," Ms. DeVilbiss explained.

She expects to have a meeting for parents of students who might be interested in group lessons some time later this year to acquaint them with the process and to answer any questions.

Group lessons (depending on the age of the students) usually run from 45 minutes to an hour. Private lessons are usually half an hour long.

Instruction is offered for every instrument of the orchestra and vocal lessons are also given. Usually ten lessons per term are offered preparatory students and, although their program follows the college term quite closely, there is often a flexibility to provide for public school vacations.

Alexander says he's going to see if there is interest in running a Preparatory program during the summer. He also said that he has scheduled three recitals (the first one will be Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall) for selected preparatory students.



Peabody Hall, home of the Conservatory for half its life.

Leadership in the right key

Leadership and finances have been constant factors in the 100-year history of the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music: the Conservatory has thrived under the able direction of outstanding deans and a talented faculty and has survived even the shakiest economic periods with college, community, student and alumni support.

George McKendree Steele, the third president of Lawrence University, was the first person to propose the establishment of a Conservatory of Music. In an 1873 presidential report, he called a conservatory "another of our needs." He wrote that he had been corresponding and inquiring into finding "a man to take charge of the musical department and make it successful."

T. Martin Towne was tapped as that man in 1874. As the first director, he was viewed by both the president and the faculty as "a first-class musical instructor." He was both the Conservatory's director and its faculty, but he had no vote on Lawrence College faculty business. Reportedly a popular performer as well as teacher, he composed music and offered for the first time some theoretical study.

Having Towne as Conservatory director fulfilled President Steele's vision of a conservatory: a program with a male teacher and a simple graded program which led to a diploma. However, Towne resigned in 1876 to teach music at Allen's Academy in Chicago.

Music instruction continued under

the college president's control with lessons being offered but no diploma program available. Alexander M. Zeiner taught vocal and instrumental music and was a popular Appleton personality.

In 1894, John Silvester was named Conservatory director. Student newspapers from that period indicate that Silvester was greatly respected. He was the most academically and musically prepared person to teach music at Lawrence up to that time. There is no indication that Silvester ever proposed expansion of the music program or even asked for more space for the Conservatory. He had the authority to choose his own faculty, some of whom taught just part-time.

Silvester started two traditions during his 21 years on the Lawrence music faculty: an annual concert during commencement week and the men's glee club annual tour and home concert.

President Samuel Plantz recognized the Conservatory's space shortage and eventually suggested a new building be constructed. Plantz saw the Conservatory grow from a one-teacher, 50-student department to one with 16 faculty and 500 part-and full-time students.

T. Dillwyn Thomas and Dudley L. Smith each served briefly as Conservatory directors after Silvester resigned. William Harper, who became one of the best-known figures in the history of the Conservatory, became director in 1908. During his term an orchestra, a band,

an artists' recital series, an annual music festival and a Conservatory Concert Bureau were formed. Peabody Hall, the Conservatory's home until 1959 was constructed while Harper was director and the Conservatory glee club and the Appleton Choral Society became very popular in Appleton.

Frederick Vance Evans was dean of the Conservatory from 1913 to 1920 and saw the total enrollment, including preparatory students and special students, rise from 190 to 381. He was succeeded by Carl J. Waterman in 1920. Waterman was the first Conservatory alumnus to be named to the deanship and led it through the prosperous '20s and the shaky '30s.

Waterman, along with President Henry M. Wriston, developed a series of projects to promote interest and boost enrollment. Branch studios were opened in Neenah and an ambitious recruitment under the direction of Marshall Hulbert, an alumnus of both the College and the Conservatory and secretary of the latter, proved essential in maintaining the music school.

Following Waterman's retirement (although he stayed on as a voice teacher and to direct the A Cappella Choir), the office of Conservatory Dean was temporarily abolished and the Conservatory was made the fourth administrative branch of the College, and President Nathan Pusey reported that Hulbert had "general oversight of the Conservatory as well as the College."

LaVahn K. Maesch, a 1925 Lawrence graduate, was named Conservatory director in 1954 by President Douglas M. Knight. He had been on the Conservatory faculty since 1926 and his professional activities as an organist, composer and teacher were known and respected throughout the community, state and nation.

A bachelor of arts with a major in music and a two-year common program for first- and second-year students were established under Maesch. They represented steps toward bringing the college and conservatory closer together and showed Maesch's belief in the development of a student's entire musical personality within a liberal arts framework.

The Conservatory's move to the Music-Drama Center in 1959 meant a new facility with 38 practice rooms, a seminar room, a music library, class and rehearsal rooms, teaching studios and a 250-seat recital hall.

Following Maesch's retirement in 1970, the Conservatory was directed by Ralph Lane for a year and James Ming and Clyde Duncan, current faculty members, acted as associate deans prior to the appointment of Charles F. Schwartz, formerly a faculty member at the University of Minnesota, as Dean of the Conservatory in 1972.

Currently, Conservatory enrollment is 178, with 142 students working toward bachelor of music degrees and 36 in bachelor of arts programs.

Pianos and other problem solving

With 100 successful years of history neatly tucked into a package known as the Lawrence Conservatory of Music Centennial, Conservatory-connected people can now sit back and bask in the knowledge that today's success was preceded by some rare occurrences over the past century:

There was a two-year span (1906-1907) during which the Conservatory was almost broken financially because of poorly and extravagantly purchased pianos. Pianos historically have been integral to the Conservatory, but they have not always been important so much as instruments as they were as debts.

At times there were simply not enough pianos. At other times there was a problem about just where they could be located. The entire physical plant of the Conservatory was composed of three pianos and one teacher as late as 1889. Often complaints were registered by teachers who were bothered by the "noise" from the music rooms in Main Hall.

Music was considered to be many things at Lawrence, but least of which in the early days as a vocational pursuit. In one listing it was among the "ornamental" courses along with drawing and painting. It was also quite a common procedure for women to substitute music for math study at one point in the Conservatory's history. Women outnumbered men on the fac-

ulty (during the first 36 years of the Conservatory, 20 women and five men were among the faculty appointments) and the ratio of women students to men students was five to one.

For a period early in this century, art and elocution teachers were numbered with Conservatory faculty because of what college officials saw as a close relationship between the fields.

There were glamorous days when teachers held formal evening recitals at their homes and gloomy days when the idea of supporting a large music department for its educational value just was not popular.

The student paper was one of the most avid supporters of music and performances in early Conservatory history and gradually the idea of music as an academic pursuit was established.

The Men's Glee Club was formed in the early 1900s and it provided a natural outlet for people to find out about music study at Lawrence. And when the first band was formed, the number of musicians was easily determined: it was made up of the number of men who had instruments.

The first Conservatory building was acquired, ironically, with the overriding opinion that it could always be sold if the Conservatory did not succeed.

From documents, reports and news clippings of the early 1900s, it appeared that the only people who were not com-

plaining actively about the lack of attention the Conservatory received were Conservatory faculty members.

Statistics in 1909 showed that about 70 per cent of the Lawrence Conservatory students pursued public school music teaching professions. About the same time an artists' series, an annual festival, a concert bureau, and a recital series were being offered to the community and gradually the Conservatory was becoming profitable.

Peabody Hall, which became the Conservatory home for more than 50 years, was built about three blocks from the campus. Within 15 years of its construction, College President Samuel Plantz described the Conservatory as being "crowded beyond endurance" and he requested a new music building. Plantz died the next year, however, and his suggestion was dropped.

Another door was opened for additional Conservatory facilities in 1931 when the Presser Foundation of Pennsylvania offered \$75,000 in matching funds for construction of a building, but the door was quickly closed when the trustees turned down the proposed funding.

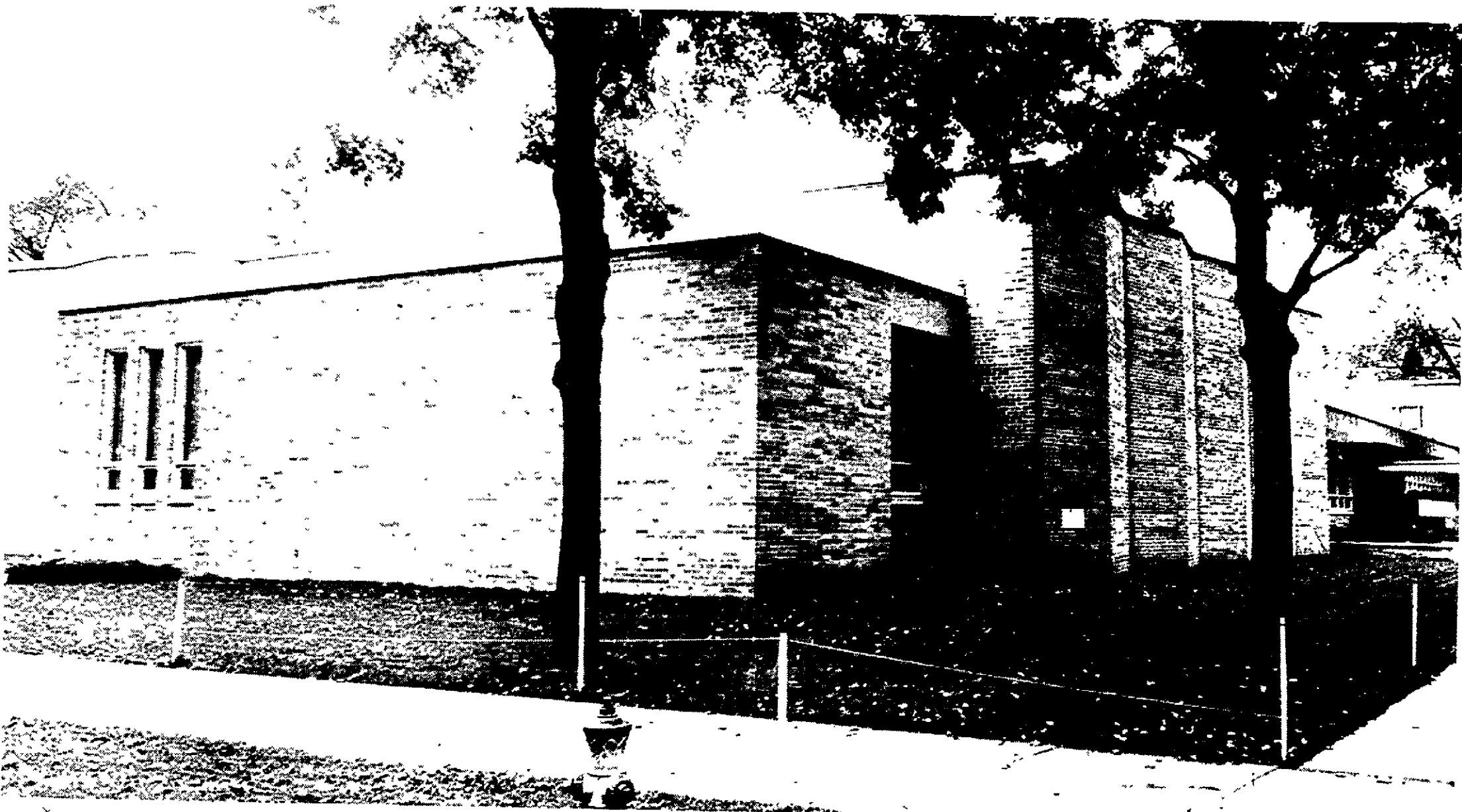
Surviving the Depression proved to be probably the strongest testimony of the Conservatory's value and roots. The Conservatory extended itself so that a branch studio was set up in Neenah, ra-

dio lectures and recitals were offered, a full-scale recruitment program was launched, and the Conservatory took on what has been termed "a cloak of academic responsibility." All this happened during the deanship of Carl Waterman, a period often described as "inspirational."

During the 1940s, a Navy V-12 unit was based at Lawrence College and it has been said that without the men from the unit, the A Cappella Choir might well have disbanded and the orchestra and band would have been weakened.

Although the office of Conservatory Dean was temporarily abolished after Waterman's retirement and the Conservatory became the fourth administrative group of the College, LaVahn K. Maesch was named Dean in 1954. Under his leadership there were some curriculum changes, all agreed upon democratically by the Conservatory faculty, and the construction and move to the Music-Drama Center, generously funded by the Lawrence Development Fund, was well supported by Fox River Valley industries.

To many people, the move to the new Music-Drama facilities represented the Conservatory's final integration with the College. In the 70s, continuation of the cooperation between the university and the Conservatory is strong.



Music-Drama Center, present Conservatory home.

Alice in weirdland

From the book BILLION DOLLAR BABY by Bob Greene. Reprinted by permission of Atheneum Publishers. Copyright 1974 by Bob Greene. All rights reserved.

The lights went down. More from the audience joined the crush at the front, and lunged against the barricade, screaming. The Alice Cooper musicians took their places at the various levels of the set, picking up their guitars, testing the drum kit. The musicians were dressed all in white satin, with green-bejeweled dollar signs sewed onto the suits. They stood in darkness. And then a voice came over the arena's loudspeakers: "And now, will you welcome, America's own Billion Dollar Babies . . . the legendary . . . ALICE . . . COOPER!!!!"

"I sensed right away that there was something different about this band,"



looked over to stage right. A girl dressed with a tooth over her head and chest, but with her legs, in white tights, sticking out from the bottom, danced onto the stage. Alice picked up a large toothbrush, rubbed it against the girl and knocked her down. The lights went out . . .

I asked Shep how he had come up with the idea of making Alice the single symbol of the group's horrid excesses, instead of passing the spotlight around to everyone in the group.

"That came about through an understanding of how the media work too," he said. "At first it was just that—five people running around all over the stage. But I learned that to get public attention, you need that one identity, that one figure to concentrate attention on."

When Bob Green joined the Alice Cooper band on their Billion Dollar Baby tour last year, he was more than a glamorized voyeur hovering about the periphery of the group. He was a member: Singing on the album, performing as part of the stage act, and reaping attention and adulation from fans. In this excerpt from his new book BILLION DOLLAR BABY, Greene recreates the experience of the concert.

with black fangs and lines, drawn with mascara. His dark, stringy hair reached down his back. In the front row, the 14-year-old girls were reaching for him, crying with pleasure.

He began "Unfinished Sweet," a song about a decayed tooth. A long metal table was wheeled on. Alice sang about the pain in his mouth, about a dentist gleefully removing a man's gums, about the pain of a drill hitting a nerve.

Then Alice went over to the table, and lay flat on his back. As the instrumental portion of the song continued, a

little bearded man in a dentist's coat came on from stage left. The dentist was holding a giant, funnel-shaped drill, covered with flashing colored lights. As he touched the drill to Alice's mouth, a horrible, screeching, familiar sound filled the arena; the unmistakable sound of a dentist's drill, boring into enamel, recorded on tape and amplified ten thousand times and fed into the hall's speaker system.

People in the audience hunched their shoulders and closed their eyes and waited for the painful noise to end. When it finally did, Alice stood up and

"The whole group thing didn't seem to be working, so I told them: what we have is good, the theatrical approach—so let's keep it, and let's take Alice and put him out front. The press and the music business will accept us more readily if we go with one front man."

. . . The band came back on. And from stage right came Alice himself. Around his neck was coiled a long, thick, live boa constrictor. The snake twisted and stretched, its tongue darting in and out. Alice unwound it and held it in front of him. The snake struggled to break free. The band began to play, and Alice to sing.

Alice let the snake crawl around his body. He moved the snake's skin against his own. He held it while it wound behind him, then slithered slowly out between his legs, its tongue still flicking, its body reaching toward the audience. He held it to his face, and then he pushed the snake's head inside his own mouth . . .

Alice was aware that much of America took his sick, bloodsoaked image very seriously indeed, which made him all the more willing to laugh at him-

Cooper's manager, Shep Gordon, told me. "You've heard the story before about how I saw people streaming out of a club as soon as the band began to play, and knew that I had a winner. Well, that's true. I had never seen such a strong negative reaction. People hated Alice."

"I knew that anyone who could generate such strong negative energy had the potential to be a star, if the handling of the situation was right. We decided right away to do anything we possibly could to attract attention. And we knew that the best way to do it was in a negative way that would offend people. We had to get publicity. The dead babies idea worked, so we expanded it. The more outrageous we got, the more it worked."

. . . Alice looked astounding. He was wearing a pair of white leotards and tights, ripped and torn. The leotards were stained in places, and the tights had turned a dull, repulsive shade of red in spots, as if Alice had been bleeding. He was wearing leopardskin boots with six-inch heels.

His eyes and mouth were covered

The author

Bob Greene is a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times. His thrice-weekly reports and commentary are distributed to more than 100 other newspapers. He is the author of **RUNNING** and **WE DIDN'T HAVE NONE OF THEM FAT FUNKY ANGELS ON THE WALL OF HEARTBREAK HOTEL**, and **OTHER REPORTS FROM AMERICA**.

His articles have appeared in "NewsWeek," "Harper's," "New Times," "Sport," and "New York Times Magazine," and his commentary has been featured on the CBS radio and television networks.



self. It was one way to preserve his sanity. In the early days of the Cooper fame, I saw him come off stage after a show filled with fore, and sit down in the dressing room. There was a cockroach scurrying across the floor, and another member of the band walked toward it, ready to squash it under a book. "Don't!" Alice screamed, with genuine emotion.

The other musicians had stopped, and everyone in the room had looked at Alice, and had waited for an explanation. He had shrugged and said, half embarrassed, "It's a living thing. It didn't do anything to any of us. There's no reason to hurt it." This from the man who "killed" baby dolls every night.

... Alice turned toward the back of the stage, and when he faced forward again, he was holding a small baby doll. The audience screamed in anticipation. It was time for "Dead Babies." He began to sing, about the little girl named Betty who was too young to know not to take pills from a cabinet shelf. Alice moaned the gruesome lyrics telling of Betty's death, of Betty's mother's failure to hear her baby calling, and failure to arrive in time to save the child.

He held the baby doll up so the audience could see it. Slowly, he undressed the doll. He walked toward the back of the stage. He returned to the front carrying a hatchet. He waved it over the nude body of the doll.

He began to bring the hatchet down, chopping and chopping, cutting the body up into small pieces, swinging the hatchet again and again. A blood-like red liquid poured from the doll's body and spread over the floor of the stage. All during the performance, Cooper had not allowed a smile to come onto his face and he was still wearing a grim expression as he chopped ...

Shep continued: "I decided that if they were ever going to become a supergroup, then they were going to have to exhibit that star confidence on stage, right from the beginning.

"So I determined as soon as I began to manage them that they would be treated like stars at all times. They would be waited on, catered to, made to feel like they were the most famous performers who ever lived. That way, when anyone from the outside came in contact with our organization, they felt like they were dealing with stars. "It was the best thing for their careers—I

don't think there's any doubt about that. Whether it was the best thing for them as human beings—well, I'm not so sure. I'm afraid that they're all going to find out, in the end, that they've paid a very high price for their success."

"You're sick!" Alice screamed into the microphone. "You're all sick! You want to see how sick you are?" The crowd was shouting and surging toward the stage. The band played on. "Here!" Alice screamed. He lowered a sword which had been rammed through with a stack of one-dollar bills within inches of the audience. And the people scrambled and kicked to get to it, to thrust their hands at the blade so that they may come away with a dollar. Then Alice started to toss posters. They were rolled up into long tubes: pictures of the Alice Cooper band. He kept singing "School's Out," and he teased the crowd with the promise of posters. When he would notice a particularly rough area in the crowd, where people were in danger of toppling over, he would flip a poster into their center, and watch them slug one another and rip their way toward the souvenir. He began to throw them out faster and faster, and by the end of the

song the front of the arena looked like a riot corridor.

I couldn't believe it. I knelt behind the speaker box and watched Alice goad the people on. Ten feet from me, inside the barricades, a plump young usher had noticed that one of the support beams had begun to break. If it went, the barricade would give way and then the thousands of people would fall after it, toward the stage. The usher tried to shore it up, and a girl in a plain white tee shirt on the other side of the barricade saw what he was doing. She began to try to pull the support beam away, so that the barricade would fall. She began to reach over and scratch at him, trying to force him to let the barricade drop. The girl lit at him, and finally reached over and took the glasses from his face, and snapped them in two. I looked up. Shep Gordon was standing beside the spot where I was kneeling. He was laughing: "Ever see anything like it?"

This article was excerpted from **BILLION DOLLAR BABY** by Bob Greene, Atheneum Publishers, \$10. If you are interested in reading the complete book inquire at your library or local bookstore.

Alice Cooper's respectable roots

The idea of promoting a rock and roll performer by spreading the word that he is offensive to the adult, conventional public was not new, of course. Alice Cooper was merely revitalizing it.

The scheme had first been used to its greatest success nearly twenty years before by the original and most memorable rock and roll phenomenon, Elvis Presley himself. In 1956, "Parade" magazine noted that "perhaps no entertainer in history has provoked so violent a hatred in one age bracket of the public and so fanatical a loyalty in another" as Presley.

The music was equated with destruction: sex, and teenage riots. And naturally, rock and roll prospered. It was forbidden, out of bounds; of course it would grow.

By the 60s, rock and roll was set. An entire generation of young

Americans was obsessed with it, and it had become the country's standard popular music. With the Beatles and the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan, rock somehow began to gain respectability. It was no longer the music of sixteen-year-olds cruising for action. The original fans were getting older, and for those whose first exposure to recordings had been with Elvis and the other early rockers, rock and roll was their musical heritage.

Leading rock and roll performers earned the kind of money and fame and public awe formerly associated with movie-stars. Recording techniques grew more sophisticated, and rock and roll musicians began to be treated as serious artists. They were hailed as poets and prophets and spokesmen and geniuses.

Literate publications such as

"Rolling Stone" were born to chronicle what became known as the "rock culture." Rock courses were taught in college. By the early 1970s some of the early rock and roll songs that had brought anger and turmoil to America were being advertised on television as part of nostalgic "collection" albums designed to bring back memories of a more placid era.

Even Elvis had been named one of the Jaycees' Ten Outstanding Young Men in America, and he was now a vital part of Las Vegas' economy, right up there with Sheky Greene and Dean Martin. Rock and roll had grown up.

Into this atmosphere came Alice Cooper.

Excerpted from the book **BILLION DOLLAR BABY** by Bob Greene. Reprinted by permission of Atheneum Publishers. Copyright 1974 by Bob Greene. All Rights Reserved.

Billion Dollar Baby

A remarkable young journalist chronicles his adventures on tour as a performing member of the Alice Cooper Rock-and-Roll Band

by Bob Greene

To sleep again

Sleeping off the double-barrel blast,
he drifted into the owl's feather of moon.
While furry bandits chased down the stream,
darkness settled on his shoulder like a gun.
Blur of pheasant into the sun,
dropping in a loud parabola
to his obedient dog had unsettled
the wood-like stillness
of the afternoon. He wanted to shake off
his predatory hands and walk
like an elephant into trees,
drunk on leaves and too much sun.
He wanted to sleep again.

ED ORR

Birthday gift wrapped

I got nice gifts, and a birthday cake
To satisfy my hunger,
But what I wanted most, I did not get —
Younger!

ROGER W. DANA

Particles in motion

Our orbits meet.
We collide
and clumsily retreat
on any tangent course
our minds can trace.
Brush strokes on a canvas,
words on blank paper,
drip of acid from burette,
swing of pendulum, metronome,
mark segments of divergent lines
headed toward infinity,
positive and negative —
by no random probability
could we ever meet again.

LOIS LEURGANS

Call of the wild

Our pioneer
not finding it anywhere else
packed
and came to Alaska
the last frontier
in flared jeans and cowboy boots

took a grubsteak job at jc penneys
and bought without delay
the basic tools of survival

a buck knife
to wear on his belt
everywhere

a forty-four magnum
with matt dillon quick-draw holster
in case of bears burglars
or marauding engine blocks

and is now settled in for the winter
parks his team
of threehundredandtwentyhorses
in front of his all-electric apartment
buys his grub at safeways
and macdonalds

and sends back to friends
relatives and mother
rexall picture postcards
of grizzly bears moose
and mt mckinley
along with false weather reports

RONALD CROWE

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines; pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952.

Books

Funny sport

Sunday's Fools, by Tom Beer. Houghton Mifflin Company, 204 pages, \$6.95.

Most sports books fall into two categories: Biographies by athletes who performed in the limelight, or fiction about a hero of like success and accolades.

Sunday's Fools, the autobiography of a fringe player in the National Football League is not the ordinary book. Tom Beer never made it big although he entered the football world with great aspirations.

He survived in the zany professional sports world for six years. Those years were spent with Denver and Boston (New England Patriots) when neither was involved in much action other than the yearly battle for the No. 1 draft pick.

Beer, despite his trials and lack of success, manages to treat his entire career with a note of humor. I enjoyed the book more than other noted football books, such as *Instant Replay* and *North Dallas Forty*.

Beer doesn't use a hammer to point out some of the innate problems and trials a professional football player must survive other than on the field.

"My purpose in writing this book isn't to exploit any person, place, or thing I've come in contact with over the past six or seven years of my professional career," Beer notes.

"The Bernie Parrishes and the Dave Meggesys and the Gary Shaws have all made their points, many of them well taken, but I don't really have that ax to grind. While I've certainly experienced

my share of heartbreak and disappointment I don't really regret it. My old Denver coach and current Buffalo Bill head man Lou Saban used to call us worms. Well, I managed to spend an entire career encased in a can of worms. It wasn't fun, but I can look back on the experience without rancor now that it's over."

Beer does question some of the things that have transpired in football, however. For instance, he was a tight end with Denver when Marlin Briscoe — a black quarterback — came on the NFL scene seven years ago. Briscoe had a tremendous year pitching footballs to Denver receivers but was told he was going to be made a defensive back, demanded to be traded and then was dealt to Buffalo where he became a wide receiver. Obviously, Marlin arrived on the scene too soon — for the staid NFL that is.

Beer, primarily a big, blocking end with only fair speed, points out the game changed and he no longer was suited to play his position. "Quicker tight ends who were counted on as primary receivers was only one of the subtle changes in the game since I came up," Beer notes, reflecting on how defense and offense changed during his career.

Sunday's Fools may make Beer a winner in the public eye, too.

Roger L. Pitt
Post-Crescent staff writer

Too easy?

THE MAYFLOWER. By Kate Caffrey. Stein & Day. 378 pages. \$10.

If you're interested in a history of the Mayflower, go elsewhere. But if you're

interested in a rather pleasant accounting of the early history of the Pilgrims, "The Mayflower" might be adequate.

The title of this book is misleading if one assumes it is a history of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to Plimoth, Mass. That's how they spelled it then.

To be sure, there is a little history of the ship available, but it's a shame there isn't more here.

The Pilgrims were a hardy band and possessed unique traits. The flavor of these traits is captured by the author and her narration of the settlement's adventures is easy to read. It's also nice to have a few myths shot down, such as the schoolbook picture of noble Pilgrims stepping from the ship onto Plymouth Rock. That isn't the way it happened.

Dudley Lehw
The Associated Press

Savage humor

ENDING UP. By Kingsley Amis. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 176 Pages. \$6.95.

Kingsley Amis's detailing of a horrendous Christmas party in this blackly funny novel could turn some readers off Yuletide cheer forever. And the tarnish he daubs on the gold in life's supposed "golden years" is sufficient to make one wonder whether crawling out of the crib and proceeding down the years is worth the effort.

As Amis tells it in "Ending Up," five oldsters — three men, two women — have banded together in a rundown house in the English countryside to make a symbolical — and literal — last stand. Unfortunately, this lot not only is ill-equipped to make it from day to

day but also the members of the group largely can't stand each other.

Adela Barnstable — 71 and of poor memory — tries to hold the menage together but her efforts consistently are undermined, knowingly, by her brother, Bernard, and, unknowingly, by her only friend, the sometime actress Marigold.

Bernard does his thing by devising rotten jokes involving stink bombs and squirt guns, tiny weapons but large enough to send ominous tremors through the already shaky social structure. Marigold does her thing by being herself — utterly boring and given to saying such things as "checklepeckle" instead of check and "five poundies" instead of five pounds. She, naturally, drives Bernard up the wall.

So it's only natural the stink bombs are aimed at her and the squirt gun at her cat. In addition to these three, there's Shorty, a most charming drunk, and George Zeyer, an over-educated professor of central European history who, because of a stroke, is unable to speak properly.

Amis, author of "Lucky Jim," skillfully blends these seemingly disparate types into his smooth, fast-flowing, and very funny plot as he builds up to the climactic Christmas party where he beautifully catches the false jollity brought to the old people's house by some of Marigold's young relatives and the natural animosity the older folk feel at being catered to.

Then, the party over, Amis quickly brings his sardonic story to a bloody — but natural — end. The book may seem savage at times, but it also is very funny.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Bicentennial upsets Michener

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. Michener, disappointed that the celebration of the nation's Bicentennial will be "trivial and fragmented," has commemorated the event in his own way with his new book, "Centennial."

"There are certain rites of passage in human life that are very important in-

By Joy Stilley

AP Newsfeatures writer

deed because they give meaning to life," said the Pulitzer Prize winner, who at one time was involved in putting into written form the national committee's plans for marking the 200th birthday of the United States.

Wearing a red plaid jacket and looking much younger than his 67 years, he expressed regret in an interview here that "marvelous recommendations for a great national celebration" were scuttled — "thrown in the mud and

Nixon none of these men had ever run for public office and they were all deficient in a knowledge of American traditions and American values."

Such traditions and values are pointed up in Michener's latest novel, set in the imaginary town of Centennial, Colo., "a composite of towns in the West." The author spent four years on the extensive research and writing of the 909-page book, which traces the history of the land and its settlers from its geological beginnings to the present.

"I flood the reader with information," admits Michener, who speaks with quiet deliberation. "It may be that I provide too much but I'd sure hate to provide too little. I have a terrific memory and I can keep four or five hundred books pretty well in mind so I don't take a great many notes."

What material he did collect — "a most heterogeneous mass of specific data and outline of chapters" — is at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, where he once taught history

"I would have had a national fair somewhere — maybe in Indianapolis, St. Louis or Denver, but not on either coast; I would have built a complete new city of 150,000 halfway between Washington and Richmond to show what we could do. In the intellectual field I would have had a really magnificent encyclopedia of science with world contributors as well as Americans."

"And I would have granted every

state at least \$10 million of tax money for the best local celebration that could be devised, taking the form of something permanent such as parks or assembly halls.

"And if anyone says that this is more expensive than we could afford, it seems to me that's like saying to a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary that they can't afford an extra \$300 to celebrate.



jumped on by politicians."

"I think we ought to be reminded that we are a great nation built by people who have survived tremendous shocks," he declared. "Memory is awfully selective and it's awfully limited and I meet many people who don't realize what we went through in the Depression, in the Civil War and both World Wars — periods that shook the country."

"Knowing the past gives you fortitude, character and balance in order to meet contemporary shocks," adds the author of such previous best sellers as "Tales of the South Pacific," "Hawaii" and "The Source."

Michener, pronounced Mitchener, believes that history should be taught in schools with emphasis on what he calls the inherited character of the country: the reliance on the ballot, a fair system of taxation, free education for everybody, honesty in business relationships.

"I don't think the world or any nation is perfectible. We are flawed as individuals and as a society," he concedes. "But sensible people come to some kind of grips with whatever perils assail them at the moment, and I think they do it better within a tradition."

"If there is any one psychological cause for Watergate it is that except for

and where a research library has been named for him.

Michener works in blocks of about 100 pages, correcting, smoothing and revising before going on to the next block. He writes only in the morning, typing with two fingers.

Though he has no particular favorite among his long list of books he believes the best written one is "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," and he says "The Source" has had the greatest impact. "It's a strong book and has affected the lives of a lot of people."

As for the prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific — "I sure like the music that went with it," he says with a laugh.

Born in New York but raised in Doylestown, Pa., he now lives on a farm not far from there with his "absolutely delightful" wife, Mari. She is the daughter of Japanese immigrants who came to Colorado in 1910, but he met her in Chicago, where she was a librarian.

The book takes its name from the fact that Colorado, which joined the Union in 1876, is known as the Centennial State. And what would its author like to have seen done for the nation's Bicentennial?

His answer came after a thoughtful pause.

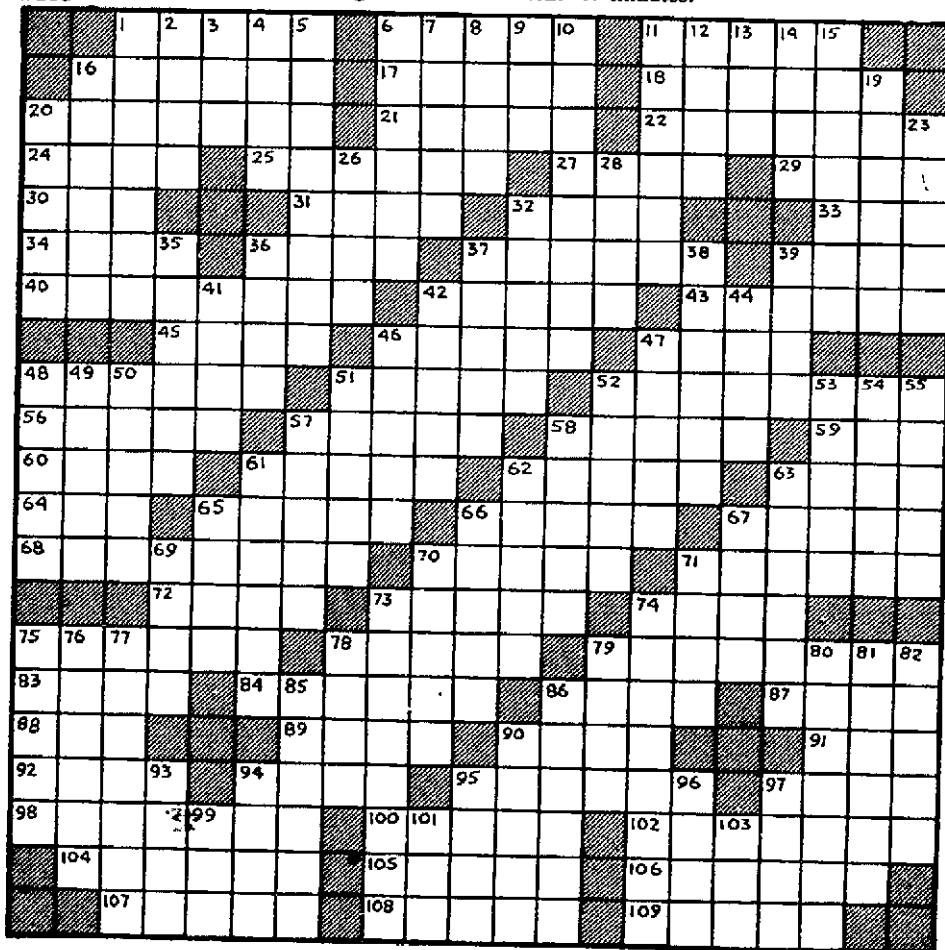
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS					DOWN				
1 Irish county	45 Mythical king of Britain	78 Homer's Iliad, et al.	1 Candy	36 Nail	66 Imagine	67 Dwarf	69 Store	70 Showers	71 Twofold
6 Biblical king	46 Game	79 Items of property	2 Too	37 Greek market place	67 Dwarf	69 Store	70 Showers	71 Twofold	73 Glittered
11 French city	47 Work parties	83 Kind of carriage	3 By way of	38 White poplars	73 Glittered	74 Slimnest	75 Rose essence	76 Wading birds	77 Turkish man-of-war
16 Ill will	48 Sea nymph	84 City in New York	4 Malic or prussic	39 Greek mountain	74 Slimnest	75 Rose essence	76 Wading birds	77 Turkish man-of-war	78 Black Center
17 Roman official	51 Goads	86 Outwit	5 Like a cruel tyrant	41 Sand	75 Rose essence	76 Wading birds	77 Turkish man-of-war	78 Black Center	80 Issue forth
18 Eludes	52 Ducks	87 Discharge	6 Death	42 River in Venezuela	76 Wading birds	77 Turkish man-of-war	78 Black Center	80 Issue forth	81 Tie off blood vessel
20 Privateer	56 Decree	88 Sailor	7 Mature	44 River in Africa	77 Turkish man-of-war	78 Black Center	80 Issue forth	81 Tie off blood vessel	82 Popular author
21 Popular or classical match	57 Famous author	89 Eternities	8 Carpenter's aid	46 Lean	78 Black Center	80 Issue forth	81 Tie off blood vessel	82 Popular author	85 Gutter's companion
22 Bags	58 Friction	90 Cure by salting	9 River in Asia	47 Foundations	80 Issue forth	81 Tie off blood vessel	82 Popular author	85 Gutter's companion	86 Interpolates
24 Pure form of trona	59 Rude building	91 Past	10 Deteriorating	48 Asian kingdom	81 Tie off blood vessel	82 Popular author	85 Gutter's companion	86 Interpolates	90 Timepiece
25 Tractable	60 Cat	92 Med school course	11 Mediterranean area	49 Elicit	82 Popular author	85 Gutter's companion	86 Interpolates	90 Timepiece	93 Vocal quality
27 Inland sea	61 Irish county	94 A throe	12 Grandparental	50 Ascends	85 Gutter's companion	86 Interpolates	90 Timepiece	93 Vocal quality	94 Goddess of volcanoes
29 To surge	62 Harness parts	97 Man in Genesis	13 Kind of lace	51 Fragment	86 Interpolates	90 Timepiece	93 Vocal quality	94 Goddess of volcanoes	95 Turkish officers
30 Cheat	63 Study hard	98 Rescinded	14 Entrance	52 Preserved carcass	90 Timepiece	93 Vocal quality	94 Goddess of volcanoes	95 Turkish officers	96 Widgeon
31 Noted caricaturist	64 Golfer's triumph	100 Spanish lakes	15 Sores	53 River in Europe	93 Vocal quality	94 Goddess of volcanoes	95 Turkish officers	96 Widgeon	97 Money of account (pl.)
32 British statesman	65 Spanish monk	102 Arab chieftain's domain	16 Mental state	54 Sand hills	94 Goddess of volcanoes	95 Turkish officers	96 Widgeon	97 Money of account (pl.)	99 Undressed steer hide
33 Pronoun	66 Business companies	104 Showing signs of old age	19 To corrupt	55 Frets	95 Turkish officers	96 Widgeon	97 Money of account (pl.)	99 Undressed steer hide	101 Simian
34 Holm oak	67 Take up again	105 Excess of solar year	20 Measure of length	57 More ancient	96 Widgeon	97 Money of account (pl.)	99 Undressed steer hide	101 Simian	103 Miss Claire
36 Liver secretion	68 Abated	106 Legislative body	23 Biblical name	58 North Dakota city	97 Money of account (pl.)	99 Undressed steer hide	101 Simian	103 Miss Claire	
37 Zoroastrian sacred books	70 Tall and slender	107 Naaman, for one	26 Unruffled	61 Maple Leaf					
39 Ever	71 Compulsion	108 Office items	28 Musical pause	62 Intimations					
40 Kind of communication	72 Venerable	109 Torment	32 Name in baseball	63 Scold					
42 Deputy	73 — Tomas		35 Mediterranean vessels	65 Biblical name					
43 Kissed	74 Prickly pear								
	75 To concede								

#608

Average time of solution: 67 minutes.



Marcel Marceau makes a movie

NEW YORK — Marcel Marceau was in a talkative mood — which seemed unnatural because his performing fame stems from his silence on stage.

The world's best-known exponent of mime, creator of the white-faced clown

By Eve Sharbutt

AP Newsfeatures writer

Bip, is playing two roles in his newest film, "Shanks," and he's concerned about it.

"It is not that I lack confidence," he said. "But I believe you must demonstrate art, not explain it.

"When I am in control as on stage, I don't worry. But about the film, to be honest, yes. I worry. It is not as I wanted it. It needs great simplicity of mind — or really elaborate thought development. It's a question of concept," Marceau said.

"When I do my next film — and I hope to make another — I will explain what has failed and what has succeeded. For the moment, I have no power.

"I am a star in theater, but not in the movie world. When I prove I can be a movie actor I can impose my concept on a film. I don't regret this film because it was a positive experience and I have learned very much from it."

Marceau sees "Shanks" as "cinema fantastique," a fantasy in the tradition of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" or "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." But he wonders if the average audience sees it as dream-fantasy or as reality.

The concept of the thriller as fantasy has Malcolm Shanks, deaf-mute puppeteer, a good man who does not rebel, involved in scientific research with Old Walker. Marceau plays both roles. Through camera trickery, he even walks arm-in-arm with himself.

Shanks dreams that Old Walker dies, and that he uses the ancient scientist's techniques to make him walk again, as though alive. Then, he fantasizes that

his sister-in-law and her second husband die accidentally and he revives and manipulates them as human puppets.

There is some dialogue, but most of the film is mime.

Marceau says not one child has disliked "Shanks." "Children see the thought behind it, that people are manipulated like Watergate manipulation for power, like the invisible man. College kids love the film.

"But an older person is less able to accept the fantasy."

Marceau agreed that the concept of the film is one thing, but what people see and feel is another. The ideal, he said, is to match them.

"After all, some people don't like Fellini. I think he is genius. And I think no film like 'Shanks' has ever been done. This itself is working experience, for to understand light you must understand shadow."

Marceau was distressed that one critic viewed the film as praise of violence.

"I don't feel any sense of degradation-

of man in the film. It is never exaggerated, always impressionistic. What people see is not horror. It is a symbol," he said.

Eventually, Marceau would like to make other films. Before "Shanks," he had a small role in "Barbarella" and made a number of short subjects.

"... I would like to prove you can make today silent films of great feeling and beauty," he said.

"This film is only an appetizer."

Marceau, born in Strasbourg, France, studied drama. It was in 1947 that he created "Bip," whose repertoire of adventures and misadventures is familiar to millions. In 1949 Marceau began his mime company, now in a permanent home, the Ambigu.

Recently returned from a performing tour of Australia and New Zealand, Marceau denied reports that he is exhausted.

"A flop is exhausting, but not a success."

During the tour he worked on 25 drawings to accompany a book for children, "The Story of Bip," which will

soon be published.

"It was hard doing eight performances a week, then working all night on the drawings. Sometimes I look up to see the day coming and realize I've spent the whole night painting. It's a beautiful life to have a passion — in English you say hobby but in French it's 'violin d'Ingres,' more of a passion," Marceau said.

He plans an American tour next year.

"I have been in 65 countries and never uttered one word on stage, except 'Merde!' and that's mostly in the wings," he laughed.

Marceau believes the public has an instinct for what is artistic but added that some of his fans may be shocked by his performance in "Shanks."

"Theater has no morality," he said. "One does not have to show violence, but show that it does exist, although one gets no pleasure from it."

He praised his film colleagues, Tsilla Chelton and Philippe Clay, who played the sister-in-law and her husband. Miss Chelton, married to stage designer Jacques Noel, who designs Marceau's presentations, is especially noted as an actress in plays by Ionesco. Clay is best known as a musical entertainer in France.

"The more stylized mime is, the more frightening it can be," Marceau said. "The stylized dead in 'Shanks' were especially difficult to do. A film like this needs so much time — a year or more. It is not an average film. It requires thought and study of wrong movement, and you cannot improvise it in seven weeks, as we did.

"It is surrealistic," Marceau added sadly. "When there are so few words, people must understand more. I wish ..."

He bowed to attentive onlookers, straightened his tie and was off, dark curls gleaming with an occasional strand of gray. But Marcel has promised to be back with a new film combining humor, tragedy and comedy — perhaps one he directs himself, using mime as a film technique.

Ustinov is always busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the real Peter Ustinov please stand up?

"What really gets me mad is when people say 'that's not at all like you,'" Ustinov-mimic-linguist-car collector-UNICEF envoy and frustrated flutist observed the other day.

"I'm always running away from an image. If the person who looks back at you from the mirror becomes more important than the person who is looking into it, that's the beginning of the end."

Ustinov, all his 200-plus pounds tucked into a shaggy brown suit of conspicuous plaid suggesting ursine splendor, was on luncheon break from rehearsal.

His 17th play, "Who's Who in Hell," had about completed preparations for tryout tour prior to its Broadway premiere at the Lunt-Fontaine Theater on Dec. 26.

Ustinov appears in the play, having long ago recanted in England a vow made seven years ago to never appear again in his own creations, because the public tended to regard them as personal vehicles.

"My plays stand very well on their own feet in other countries," he asserts.

This time, in departure from habit, the staging has been assigned to another craftsman, Ellis Rabb — an arrangement which the actor claims

eases his dual responsibility as author.

"Being involved, I can make little changes on the spot. I can also tell Rabb what I meant in any situation.

"I've had no ego bruises because I've become absolutely convinced that theater, like the movies, is a collaborative art. Even if you quarrel, more good is likely to come from that than not being able to cut your teeth on any hard object."

Ustinov, whose ancestry has been described as "a profoundly international mixture," draws on the musical background instilled by maternal family influence to emphasize further the desirability of artistic interplay.

"I don't believe that Rachmaninoff was necessarily the best interpreter of his own concertos," says the man who also directs operas, "because he could cheat and do little runs and say 'after all, it's me.'"

"Somebody more respectful will stick to the thing and find qualities which Rachmaninoff didn't realize were there."

Ustinov says that he's grown more cautious when he writes.

"This play took three years. The time to write gets longer and longer. I take more trouble and I'm more unsentimental about chopping it about. This is much more distilled, crisper, a serious play which provokes laughter by its absurdity."

The plot of "Who's Who in Hell" con-

cerns a meeting in the hereafter of American and Russian chiefs of state who were assassinated by the same youth. Ystinov plays the post-Brezhnev character.

"The hierarchy of the hereafter," he gives a few plot details, "is rather like the military hierarchy in that the person who got there first gets the job because he's older. Like Congress? Exactly ..."

"And because we died recently and are in full control of ourselves, so we create the first hereafter strike by blocking the elevators. It's not fire and brimstone at all."

Ustinov's penchant for intellectual dramatics had at times been compared, not necessarily favorably, with the so-called political plays of George Bernard Shaw. There have been other comments that he spreads his activities too widely.

"If I have any ambition I'd say it's to do what I do better," comments the 53-year-old protean who began non-conforming in boyhood.

"I'm not a particularly religious person in the orthodox sense but I have a deep-rooted feeling that if you have certain talents it is your duty to express them.

"I know I can act as well as certain people in certain roles. I don't believe in suppressing part of yourself in order to concentrate on something else.

"And I know myself well enough by

now to know that if I attempt the impossible I'm more likely to succeed than if I attempt the possible."

An unrelenting eclectic, Ustinov spent most of last year in collaboration with a pedagogue on preparing and performing in a 13-part television history of 20th Century Europe. The BBC has it and we may see it later, sponsorship willing.

Just recently, by way of contrast, he portrayed a Chinese undercover agent in "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" for Walt Disney Studios, an organization he regards as frequently underrated.

"Those films," he asserts, "aren't for children; frequently they've got a degree of surrealism."

As a collateral activity, Ustinov has been busy for six years as the rector of Scotland's Dundee university, "a kind of ombudsman for the students.

"I find it very interesting to listen to young people now because there is no guarantee that in learning a lot you haven't forgotten a lot. I find it very educative to listen to young people."

When not out on the creative hustings, Ustinov retires into the cluttered sanctuary of a Paris apartment with his third wife, Helene du Lau d'Allemans.

"I take a lot of time off," he dismisses all the energetic multiplicity, "and I don't work so very hard. But I do work intensely."



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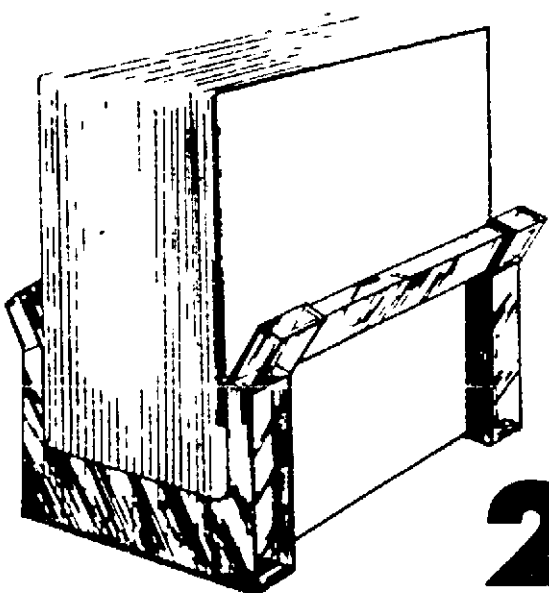
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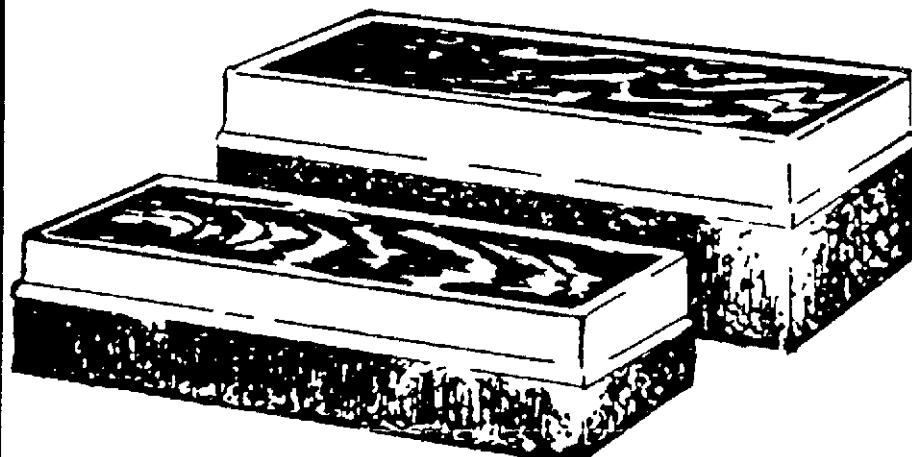


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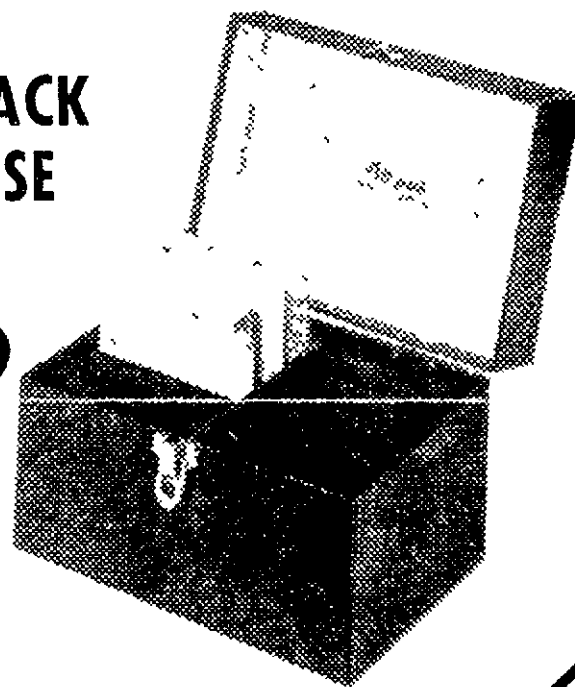
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Burton playing a favorite role

LONDON — The first time Richard Burton met Winston Churchill, the great man waited to use the actor's dressing room toilet.

"I was playing Hamlet at the Old Vic," Burton recalls. "He came backstage during one of the intervals and said, 'My Lord Hamlet,' bowed and asked: 'May I use your lavatory?'"

Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister and one of the great statesmen of this century, dominates Burton's life now.

The ebullient Welsh actor plays him in "The Gathering Storm," a 90-minute television special covering Churchill's rise to power at the start of World War II.

It will be aired by NBC-TV in the United States on Nov. 29, and at about the same time here to mark the 100th Anniversary of Churchill's birth.

A \$720,000 co-production by the British Broadcasting Corp. and the American Hallmark Co. for the latter's "Hall of Fame" series, the special was shot at Churchill's country home, Chartwell, and such other British locations as 10 Downing Street, the residence of British prime ministers.

The Churchill role is one Burton considers among the big challenges of his 25-year career. He confesses it has given him some nervous shivers.

"I don't want to do a music hall impersonation of the man," he said in an interview. "That would be buffoonery. You can't impersonate a man so famous and well-known to everyone as he was."

"The only thing is to try and represent him."

Burton, temporarily gray-haired for the part, has dubbed Churchill's famous voice on film four times, his best-known effort for television being "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years," an ABC-TV series aired in the U.S. from 1960 to 1963.

But "The Gathering Storm" is the first time the actor actually has appeared on screen as the bulldog-jowled Briton who led his country through World War II.

He has researched Churchill's life in exhaustive detail, steeped himself in it to the point where "I find myself playing him even when I'm not acting."

"I insisted on rehearsing for about two weeks wearing the type of clothes Churchill wore and smoking a cigar," Burton said. Churchill's ever-present cigar became a symbol of the man.

Burton is 48. In the television special, he plays Churchill from the ages of 62 to 67.

Made up for the part, Burton bears a close resemblance to the man. His hair is slicked back to resemble Churchill's near-baldness, he wears a rubber halter at the back of his neck to make it look shorter, his stomach is well padded, his craggy Welsh features are smoothed out to give him Churchill's famous bulldog look.

Even during breaks in filming, Burton the actor remains Burton the historian.

"Don't forget that in the House of Commons scene I must have a copy of Churchill's speech," he tells the studio manager. "Churchill never spoke off the cuff. He told his ministers always to write speeches beforehand."

Over lunch later at a nearby old English tavern, Burton still doesn't stray far from his role. He frequently slips into his Churchill voice, not so different from Burton's own resonant, well-rounded and carefully enunciated speech in which every word is given its separate identity, richness and color.

Burton dislikes eating alone when he's working. On this production, he's working with old friends, people like British actor Robert Hardy, who portrays von Ribbentrop, Hitler's prewar ambassador to London, and Brooks Williams, son of Burton's old Welsh

friend, Emyln Williams.

They were with him at the table, as were two nubile young ladies flanking the actor. He wrote poems on the back of a menu for one, sparred verbally with the other.

In the cavernous BBC rehearsal room, Burton rambled through the skeleton set with his Churchill cane, kissing every girl in sight and whacking them playfully on their backsides. No one minds.

In the tavern, he played word games on napkins with one of his two female companions and lost 10 pounds (\$24) — small beer for one who's won thousands in bets on the names of the authors of obscure literary quotations.

He gives the impression of just killing time, taking on nonstop movie commitments — in a coming film he plays an aging acrobat — and even a four-week stint at his old alma mater, Oxford, lecturing on literature. He's returning to the stage and working on writing projects — but no autobiography.

He's been widely quoted in British newspapers as saying he's off the bottle now after years of heavy drinking. But he still likes to down a brandy or martini or two.



Would he and Elizabeth Taylor ever get together again?

"I expect," he said. "We are flesh of one flesh and bone of one bone. This is a temporary aberration. I don't know why we got divorced."

That was before the announcement last month of Burton's engagement to former Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia.

"We are going to get married as soon as it is practicably possible," Burton declared.



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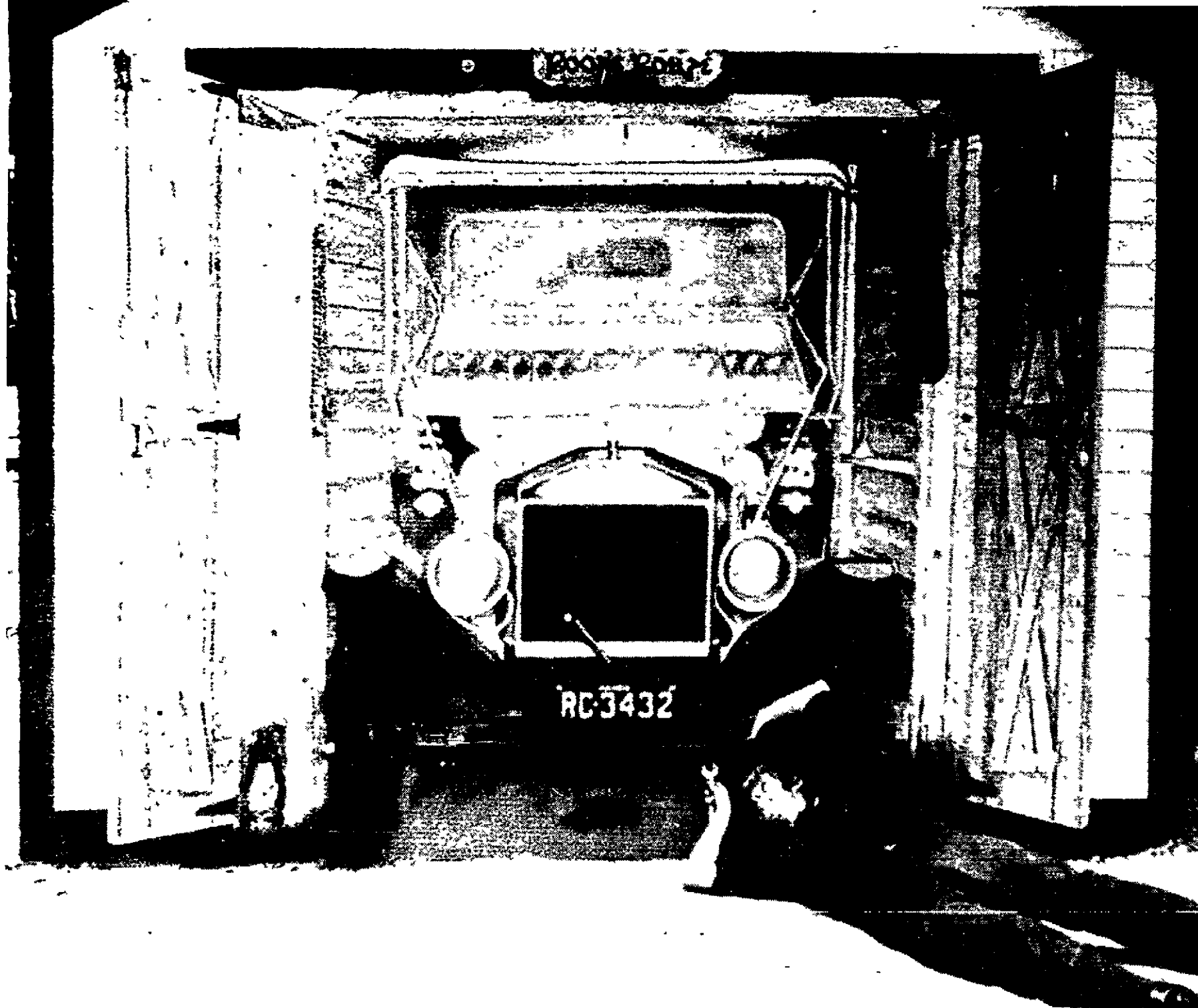
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Realism

Richard Cooper of Monroe, Mich., looks as though he is busily at work repairing his Model T Ford in his garage, but it's all a "front." It's just a picture painted on the garage

door with a few three-dimensional objects increasing the effect of the illusion. Cooper spent eleven days of his vacation painting the door (AP wirephoto)

Graphics '74 at UWO

OSHKOSH — Eight artists from the United States and Canada are exhibiting drawings and prints in the "Graphics Invitational '74" exhibit of the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh art department.

The exhibit is in the Allen Priebe Gallery in the UWO Arts and Communication Center through Nov. 29.

An informal reception with refreshments, to which the public is invited, will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today.

The works by the artists are as varied in background and means of expression as the cities in which the artists live. Several of the artists have had major national and international exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, Chicago Art Institute, San Francisco Art Museum, Corcoran Gallery and Expo '74.

Jack Beal and Philip Pearlstein, both of New York, will show lithographs of oysters and nudes respectively. A color landscape drawing, 33 feet long and per-

haps the world's largest, will be exhibited by Gary Smith of San Francisco.

Ron Gasowski, Tempe, Ariz., will be represented by drawings from popular images, while C. Louis Hafermehl of Seattle and Louis Bunce of Portland, Ore., have sent drawings of maturity and elegance.

Carol Schiffleger-Bobb, Toronto, is showing 13 linocuts and woodcuts, and James W. McManus, Chico, Calif., is showing pieces that are perhaps best termed free-standing graphics on aluminum plates.

According to the art department, the show has been selected by the artists and some of the galleries which represent them to bring professional quality into the university and the community.

The exhibit is open to the public during the gallery hours, which are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Priebe Gallery is on the first floor of the east building of the Arts and Communication Center.

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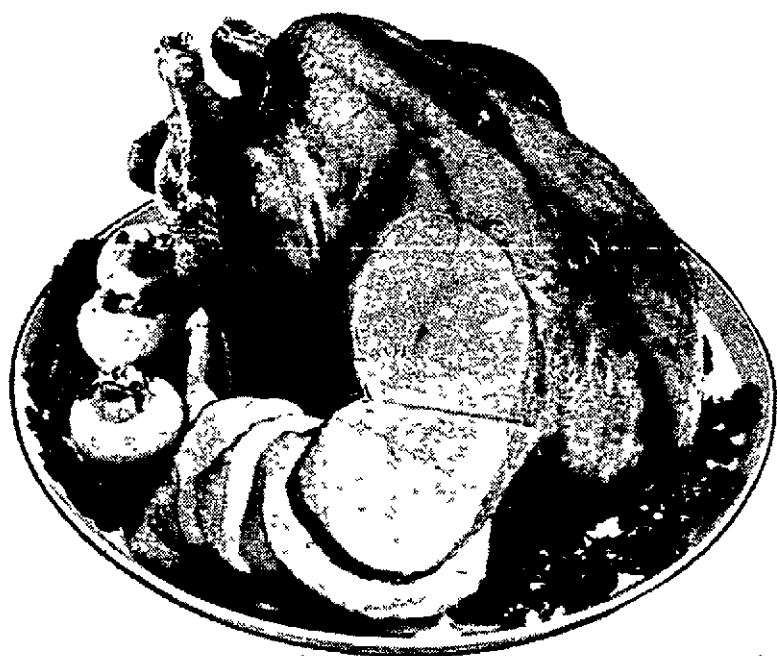
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Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 10, 1974

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Post-Crescent

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A Pilot's Brush With
Death—And Life

Quiz: Little-Known
Ways You Can
Influence People

A Tasty Frank Dish
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FOR RAQUEL WELCH, star of "The Wild Party"

Do you ever get fed up with being a sex queen and want to change your image?—H. C., Hollywood, Fla.

● When people teased me (and some still do) I was resent-

ful, especially if it was done with a sneer. I was embarrassed the first time I saw myself on the screen. But not any more. I'm used to it, and I feel there's a need for what I project. People think every sex symbol wants to change her style. There's no stigma in being a sex queen. I've gotten lots of range out of it. I'm interested in new roles—but I don't really want to lose my image.

FOR PRESIDENT FORD

I was quite impressed to hear that you weigh within six pounds of your college football playing weight. Has your waist size changed much?—T. F. Morgan, Sacramento, Calif.

● My waist size has gone from 32 to 38. While my weight has stayed close to my playing weight, my body structure has slipped a bit.



FOR KURT VONNEGUT, JR., author of "Breakfast of Champions" and other novels

What thing in your life most influenced your unique style of writing?—Ken Fasman, New City, N.Y.

● There have been millions of influences, of course, but the biggest ones were my parents and my brother and sister, all of whom spoke English beautifully and were marvelous at making jokes. My humor is Indiana humor, and I was taught by newspapermen to keep my sentences terribly simple.

FOR MORTY GUNTY, actor and comic

Has your recent major surgery had any effect on your work?—R. H., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● It's made me appreciate work all the more! (I almost died when 90 percent of my stomach was removed.) The biggest adjustment is to eat small amounts often, and to stop while I'm still hungry. If I don't, I'll get sick. I don't drink, because I can now get drunk on one drink. I must eat every two hours, even during the night. I've also had my spleen removed.



FOR CONGRESSWOMAN BELLA ABZUG (D-N.Y.)

Why do you always wear a hat?—Yvonne Wilcox, East Lansing, Mich.

● I began wearing hats as a young lawyer because it helped establish my professional identity. Before that, whenever I was at a meeting, someone would ask me to get coffee—they assumed I was a secretary. Nothing wrong with being a secretary—but I had other plans. Wearing hats became an asset when I ran for Congress the first time and did street campaigning. People asked, "Which one is Bella?" And the reply was, "The one with the hat."

FOR LORETTA SWIT of "M*A*S*H"

What effect has the popularity of "M*A*S*H" had on your private life?—J. S., Utica, N.Y.

● I find I'm known wherever I go. Consequently I go to fewer and fewer places. I can't handle the crowds and attention. I do appreciate it, but I can't cope with it.



FOR REX REED, movie critic

Some people say that the lack of good movie roles for women is a political conspiracy by male chauvinists. Do you agree?—John Townsend, Austin, Texas

● No, it's a commercial conspiracy, not a political conspiracy. The film industry is now run by ten people. They're all men, and these men are not in business to lose money. So they're going to keep doing copies of things that have been successful.

FOR SEN. HOWARD H. BAKER, JR. (R-Tenn.)

Why were the American people not given the freedom to vote for or against prayer in schools?—Mrs. Joan Mansfield, Hertford, N.C.

● As sponsor of proposed legislation to reaffirm the right of voluntary prayer, I share your concern. Overwhelming support for voluntary prayer has been expressed in state referendums and resolutions in state legislatures. Several days of hearings on this issue were conducted last year, but as yet no conclusive action has been taken.



FOR DELLA REESE

How does your daughter feel about your being a celebrity?—F. G., Stockton, Calif.

● She doesn't! She thinks of me as just her mother. There's no such thing as a "celebrity." We're merely human beings with different jobs. "Dumpsey," who's 15, flips over The Jackson Five. But she has no professional interest in singing—she wants to be a lawyer.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

The old-style circus in a tent seems to be a vanishing breed. Why? And why are there fewer and fewer animal acts each year?—A. Gibson, Hamilton, Ohio

● According to George Hamid, who owns the Steel Pier in Atlantic City as well as the Hamid-Morton Circus, the tent-style circus is fading out for two reasons: economics and transportation problems. It's far cheaper and there are fewer headaches in moving personnel for an arena-type presentation than there are in moving a tent with all its equipment and accessories. As for animals, the Endangered Species Act is primarily responsible. Every year, new restrictions are imposed upon circus owners, making it more and more difficult for them to acquire and train animals. This applies to domestic animals, such as dogs, as well as to the exotic lions and tigers. In Hamid's view, it's not the animals who are endangered—it's the American circus.



George Hamid

Cover Photo by Ellen Graham

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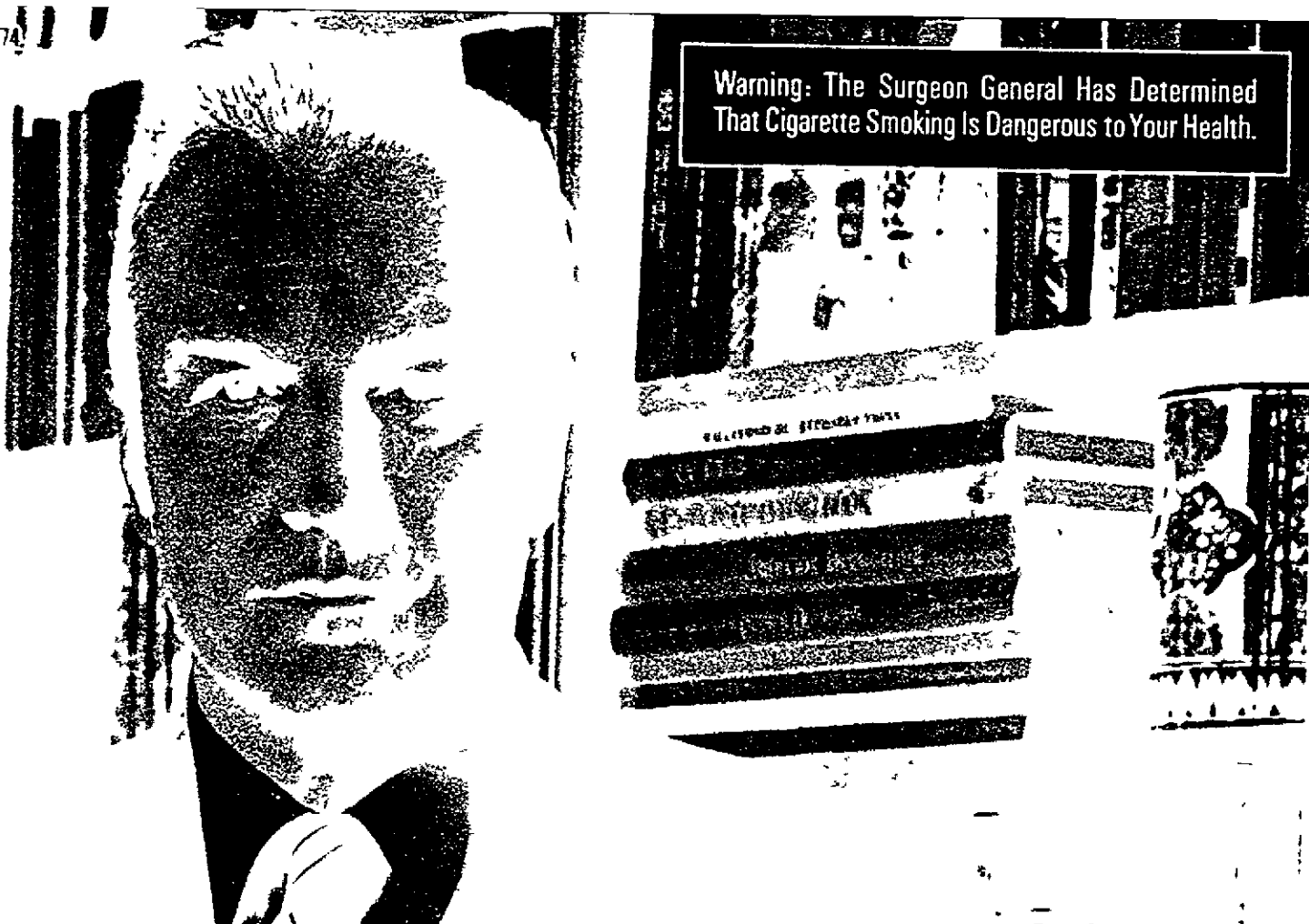
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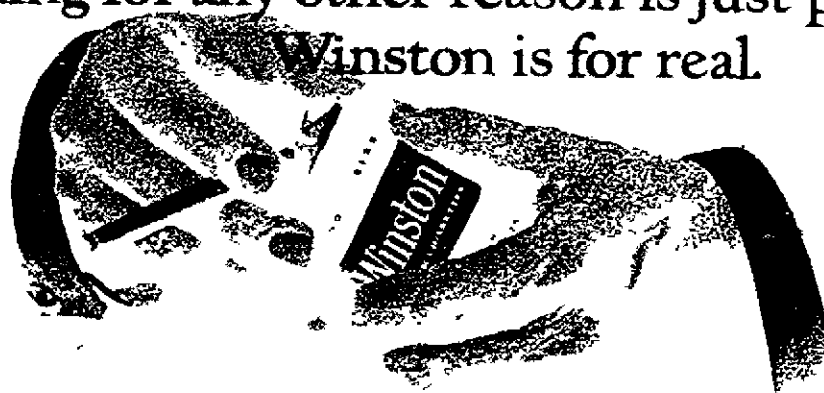
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By Jonathan Livingston Seagull's Creator:

In a Pilot's Brush With Death— The Meaning of Life



On that day, Richard Bach made a proud landing—and heard an accusing voice within.

By Richard Bach

Author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and the new book, "A Gift of Wings" (Delacorte, \$8.95).

It was supposed to have been a simple inside loop, out off the airways, way up high, just for fun. With the wind shredding itself in a great thundering hundred-mile cry through the flying wires, I lifted the biplane's nose through a steep climb, through straight up, through an inverted climb . . . then stalled there, hanging from the seat belt upside down over thirty-two hundred feet of clear and empty air. The control stick went dead in my glove, the airplane wallowed lazily this way and that, and fell flat, like a giant slow-motion pancake, out of the sky. Dust and hay from the cockpit floor poured up past my goggles and the wind changed from clean thunder to a strange loud buffeting hum, a thirty-foot bumblebee in agony.

The nose made no particular effort to point down, the engine stopped in

zero G, and for the first time in my life I was pilot of an airplane that was falling . . . just as if it had been derrick off the ground and cut loose.

I was annoyed at first, then apprehensive at the way the controls didn't respond, then I was quite suddenly afraid. Thoughts flicked through me like tracers: This thing is out of control there's altitude to bail out but my air-

"The biplane fell down from the sky, wallowing, buffeting. What am I doing here, the voice screamed. It took a second to answer. I'm living."

plane will be killed this is the lousiest loop I am the worst pilot what's this falling, airplanes don't fall like this c'mon get that nose down. . . .

Through it all, the observer behind my eyes watched with interest, not caring whether I lived or died. Another part of me was scared to panic, and cried this is not fun I don't like this at all WHAT AM I DOING HERE?

What Am I Doing Here? The ques-

tion has fired itself, I'll bet, at every pilot who ever lived. When John Montgomery set himself to cut his glider loose from the balloon that carried it aloft, he must have thought, What am I doing here? When Wilbur Wright knew that he couldn't get the wings level before the Flyer hit the ground; when the test pilots discovered that the Eaglerock Bullet or the Salmson Sky-Car, after fifteen turns of a spin, would not recover; when the mail pilots, lost above a sea of fog, heard the engine die on the last of its fuel—they all heard that question from the terrified voice within them, though they may not have taken time to answer.

"Any pilot who says he's never been scared," goes the saying, "is either stupid or a liar." There are exceptions, perhaps, but not many.

For me it was spins, as I learned to fly. Bob Keech would sit calmly over there in the right seat of the Luscombe and say, "Give me a three-turn spin to the right." I'd hate him for it and go tense as steel and dread the moments ahead and bring the stick full back and force right rudder, my face dead as

old soap. I'd hang on, eyes squinted to count the turns, recover at last. I'd think in pain as I leveled, I know what he's going to say. He's going to say, Now give me three turns left. And Keech would sit over there, arms folded, and say, "Now give me three turns left."

Yet that hour would fly past and we'd come skimming into the pattern and land and I'd barely set foot on the ground when my fear was forgotten and I was desperate to fly again.

What Am I Doing Here? The student on cross-country hears the question while he searches the checkpoint thirty seconds overdue. Many other pilots hear it when the weather around them turns from good to not-so-good, or when the engine misses a beat or the oil temperature turns a shade too high and the oil pressure a shade too low.

It is one thing to lean back in office chairs and talk about how great it is to fly, it is another thing entirely when you are up in the air and the engine blows up and the windshield goes liquid gold in oil and the only place to land is that little tiny oat field down there, along the crest of the hill, with a fence at the end.

When it happened to me, there was a continuous dialogue all the way down to the ground, or, more precisely, there were two monologues. One part of me is intent on turning to final approach, holding airspeed just so, shutting off magnetos and fuel, judging the glide, steepening the bank because we are too high. . . . The other part is gabbling in fright. "See? You're scared, aren't you? Big deal, you've flown all these airplanes and you think you like to fly but now you're afraid! First you were scared the engine was on fire, now you're scared you'll miss the field, aren't you? YOU'RE A COWARD, YOU'RE ALL BLUFF AND TALK AND YOU'RE NOT HAPPY NOW AND YOU WISH YOU WERE ON THE GROUND AND YOU ARE AFRAID!"

That day we made the landing in fairly fine style, propeller stopped, oil streaking the airplane in the strange beauty of liquids blown by the wind, and I was a proud peacock to set it down without a scratch. But even as I congratulated myself on the landing, I remembered that accusing voice telling me how scared I had been, and was distressed to admit that it had been right. Afraid or not, though, here was the

Continued

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It is a time at which we remember all our valorous comrades who fought ... on the angry beaches of Iwo Jima ... in the now peaceful woods of the French Argonne ... in the frozen mountains of Korea ... and the sweltering valleys of Vietnam.

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If there are a few good men ready to stand with us ... we're open tomorrow morning.

November 11. Early.

The Marines



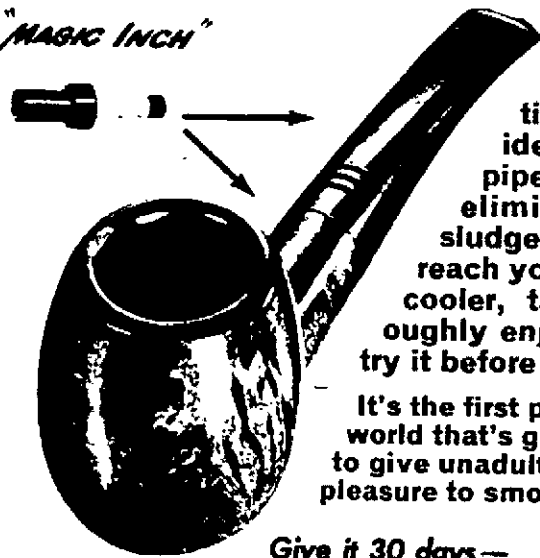
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The Carey Pipe may look like any ordinary pipe, but it's a lot different! In fact, there's nothing like it in the whole world. The Carey Pipe is made of the finest aged Mediterranean briar—but, its big secret lies in the exclusive patented "MAGIC INCH," cleverly concealed in a bite proof nylon stem.

It's Not a Filter

The "Magic Inch" is not a filter that gets soggy and loaded with foul smelling goo. A soggy, foul smelling filter transmits its stale foul odor into each successive puff of smoke, creating more problems than it solves.

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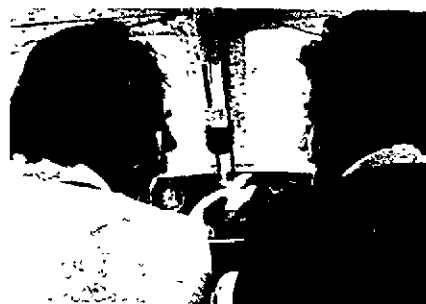
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Richard Bach *Continued*

machine safely landed in the oat field.

What Am I Doing Here is not supposed to have an answer. The voice that asks is hoping we'll reply without thinking, "I shouldn't be here at all. It is a mistake for man to fly and if I get out of this alive I will never be so foolish as to fly again." The voice is content only when we do nothing at all, when we are completely and wholly idle. It is the voice of paradox, of self-preservation carried to the point of death.

The way to make time pass slowly is to stay absolutely bored. Bored, minutes are months, days take years to pass. The way for us to live the longest possible life is to sit ourselves in a blank



During FAMILY WEEKLY's picture session, Bach (left) look author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., his "stablemate" at Delacorte Books, for a spin in the Bach plane.

Jill Klementz

gray room, waiting for nothing, through the years. Yet there's the ideal that the voice asks us to choose—to stay in this body, this room, for as long as we can.

What Am I Doing Here has another answer, however, one we aren't supposed to find . . . I Am Living.

Remember, as a child, the challenge of the high board at the swimming pool? There came the time, after days of looking up at that board, when you finally climbed the cold wet steps to the high platform. From there it looked higher than ever. The water looked a thousand feet down. Perhaps you heard it then, What am I doing here? Why did I climb up here? I want to go back where it's safe. But there were only two ways down: the steps to defeat or a dive to victory. No other choice. Stay on the board as long as you wish, but soon or late you must choose.

You stood on the edge, shivering in the hot sun, deathly afraid. At last you leaned too far forward, it was too late to retreat, and you dived off the edge. Remember that? Remember the joy that fired you back to surface so that you broke clear like a porpoise, streaming water, shouting YEEHOO! The high board was conquered in that instant, and you spent the rest of the day climbing steps and diving down, for fun.

Climbing a thousand high boards, we

live. In a thousand dives, demolishing fear, we turn into human beings.

That's the charm, that's the siren song of flight: Flight is your chance, pilot, to destroy fears on a grand scale, in a high and beautiful country. The answer to every fear, be it of high board or of three-turn spin, is knowing. I know how to hold my body as I leave the board, so the water will not hurt me. I know how the wing stalls and the rudder forces it to spin. I know that the world is going to blur like a runaway green propeller and the controls will fight against my hand. I know the opposite rudder pedal will be hard to push for the recovery, but I know I can push it, and the spin will stop at once. Before too long, knowing, I climb high and do spins for fun.

It is only the unknown that is fearful. As clouds lower about us, for instance, we are unafraid if there's a runway in sight to land upon. We fear low ceilings only when the unknown lies below . . . fields or hills or treetops to come down in, when we have never once landed on field or hill or tree. But if we have landed in fields for years, if we know what to look for and how to control our airplane throughout, then landing in grass is no more frightening than landing on a mile of concrete.

Every pilot first conquered the fears of a narrow envelope of flight. We first knew our airplane and ourselves well enough only to fly around the pattern on sunny days. Then we knew more and flew into the practice area; then out into the world, then into cloud and rain, over seas and deserts—all without fear, all because we know and control the airplane and ourselves. We grew toward becoming human, and we fear only when we lose control.

We learned to avoid when we could not control, which is to say that we began to overcome stupidity. Don't Fly Through Thunderstorms is an axiom most pilots accept without testing. Never Trust Your Life To An Engine is a less heeded one, most often ignored by those who have never heard an engine stop in flight. Those pilots who fly without parachutes on black-night cross-countries and over seas of fog have no idea of where they might land if the engine quits, and without knowing haven't a prayer of controlling the crash.

It is a terrible empty feeling to have a guaranteed certified approved modern engine snap its crankshaft or swallow a valve or run out of gas when the tank gauge reads FULL. The feeling is all the worse when one can't see to land, worse yet when one can't bail out, and reaches ultimate despair when one finds he is a trapped and helpless passenger in his own airplane.

Certainly there are hundreds of pi-

Continued on page 16

Democrats face problems in drive to White House by 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats face three formidable problems over the next 18 months as they seek to convert their off-year election victories into a successful 1976 drive to recapture the White House.

They are the possibility of renewed party squabbling starting at next month's Kansas City miniconvention, the need to produce positive programs and a bulky but leaderless field of presidential prospects.

They enter the prepresidential election period with the strongest electoral base either party has enjoyed since the stretch before the 1960 election in which the late John F. Kennedy led the Democrats back into power after an eight-year lapse.

With at least 291 House members, 61 senators and 36 governors, Democratic strength is roughly comparable to the 263 House members, 64 senators and 35 governors they won in a similar off-year sweep in 1955.

And the big-state control is about the same, eight of 10 with only Michigan and Ohio in GOP hands now, compared with only New York and Illinois in 1955.

But that strength is no guarantee of presidential success two years hence.

Despite the impressive 1958 numbers, an economic recession towards the close of the Eisenhower administration and an appealing candidate in the youthful Kennedy, the Democrats barely won in 1960.

And they face the possibility of running in 1976 against an incumbent President although politicians in both parties remain unconvinced by President Ford's statements that he "probably" will run.

The Democrats' immediate problem is Kansas City. Both reform and regular factions are girding for battle over provisions of a proposed party charter.

Reformers want to avoid any hint of abandoning provisions apportioning a bigger role to minorities and women. Regulars want to re-establish control of party machinery they lost in 1972.

If chairman Robert S. Strauss can effect a compromise, the Kansas City meeting could pass virtually unnoticed by the general public, a result wholly in line with the hopes of party officials who didn't want it anyway.

In the area of the next Congress, the Democratic problem is more difficult. A strong Democratic push is certain to enact programs for national health in-

surance, tax reform and more public service jobs for the unemployed. Democratic strength may be sufficient to enact such measures over a presidential veto.

But in the crucial area of the economy, Democrats — while generally agreed Ford's proposals are inadequate — haven't come up with an alternative.

With Ford and the Democrats sharply split on what to do, there is a real chance that much of the next two years will be spent in proposal and counter-proposal, blame and counterblame, as the two parties jockey for position.

If the economy improves dramatically, Ford's position will be greatly strengthened and he could emerge as a much more formidable candidate for 1976.

But many Democratic politicians feel Ford's first months have shown he would be vulnerable to a united Democratic effort.

Privately, some Republicans agree. "Nice guy, but not tough enough," said one a few days after the election.

But the Democrats are splintered at this point a dozen different ways.

At least seven possible candidates have formed committees or signaled

their intention of running: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace; Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas; Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia; former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia says he's "not disinterested" and the field of other possibilities include Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana; Sens.-elect Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and John H. Glenn of Ohio; Gov.-elect Hugh Carey of New York, and Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston.

In contrast to the years before 1960, when Kennedy had the field virtually to

himself, the possibles already have started building organizations, raising money and speaking to any group of two or more Democrats.

Until the long primary season starts in March 1976, in New Hampshire, it seems unlikely that any will emerge at the head of the pack.

Even after that the road to nomination is a long one. The rules requiring proportional representation are expected to assure a multicandidate, nominating convention. At that point, almost anything can happen.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, proved in 1972 that the top man in the pre-primary polls may have as much disadvantage as advantage.

And Carey proved in New York this year, as others proved elsewhere, how little the March standings mean in this day when television can provide overnight recognition and familiarity.

Carey started with a bare 7 per cent in early polls, yet emerged the favorite the day after winning an upset primary victory in September and went on to win the governorship by the biggest percentage of any New York governor in the 20th Century.

Democratic officials believe that pattern could well be repeated nationally in 1976, that a presidential nominee could emerge at the convention and then go on to victory, if — and it's a big if — the party can keep united.

Grasso bitten by political bug during fifth grade campaigning

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — Ella Tambussi Grasso was bitten by the political bug when the mother of one of her fifth grade classmates ran for town tax collector.

Forty-five years later, Mrs. Grasso can't remember whether her friend's mother won, but says: "It was a very exciting campaign."

The little campaign worker went on to win the class presidency in the 7th and 8th grades, serve six years in the state House of Representatives, 12 more as Connecticut secretary of the state and four in Congress.

Last week the veteran Democrat became the first woman to be elected governor without having followed her husband in the office.

Ella Grasso did not float to victory in Connecticut on a feminist tide. Her sex, while an unspoken ingredient in her campaign against Congressman Robert Steele, never became a real issue.

Her victory was based on a quarter century in Democratic politics, first as front-office envelope-stuffer and later as office holder and backroom strategist.

The only child of an Italian immigrant baker, Ella Tambussi was born in this small milltown on the west bank of the Connecticut River 55 years ago. Her father, who proudly pretended to read but found it a chore to sign his name, wanted Ella to be educated.

She was graduated magna cum laude and with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1940 from Mount Holyoke College in nearby South Hadley, Mass. Two years later she got a masters degree.

A child of the depression, Mrs. Grasso says she was drawn toward public service because of the impact government has on people's lives.

"I always had the idea there was a keen relationship between what was happening in politics and what was happening to people," she said.

"During the depression my father would say food was stale so he could sell it to people for less without embarrassing them. I saw a family with five small children evicted from their home. One of the banks in town failed."

After the depression came World War II. "I was 21 the day Hitler marched into the Lowlands," she said.

Drawn to the civilian war effort, she worked for Chester Bowles, who ran the federal price controls program and later was elected governor. She also married a young teacher named Tom Grasso.

After studying Connecticut's labor market and economy for four years with the War Manpower Commission and the state's political system with the League of Women Voters, Ella Grasso ran for the state legislature in 1952.

"That was my toughest campaign," she recalled. "There were two seats to the house from Windsor Locks and three candidates for the nomination. One was a dear friend and the other was chairman of the school board who thought he deserved to go to the legislature."

She won the Democratic nomination for the second seat and, in a year when Dwight D. Eisenhower swept Connecticut for the Republicans, was elected. She hasn't lost a campaign since.

Rep. Grasso took the state capital by storm with her advocacy of governmental reforms sponsored by the League of Women Voters. She put many of the men on the psychological defensive, but teamed up with Democratic chieftain John Bailey and two future governors, Abraham Ribicoff and John Dempsey.

While in the legislature, Rep. Grasso drafted speeches for Ribicoff, who became governor in 1954, and she helped write the 1956 Democratic platform.

By 1958, when she ran for secretary of state, Mrs. Grasso was considered a bridge between the Bailey organization and the Democrat's intellectual wing.

On the campaign trail, Ella Grasso usually wears a pants suit. Her glasses sit on top of tousled brown hair and she greets old friends and strangers alike: "Hello, my dear." She is not glamorously attractive, but she says with a smile: "I've got inner beauty."

Her ability to walk up to a stranger, shake his hand and immediately begin an interesting conversation made her a very effective campaigner and helped earn her several landslide victories.

In her race for governor, Mrs. Grasso appealed to the traditional Democrats, the inner-city minorities, blue collar workers and college liberals. Steele tried to paint her as a big spender, linking her to the past Democratic administration that left office in 1970 with a \$244 million state debt.

She promised during the campaign not to raise taxes to finance proposed new social programs and to fight any effort to establish a state income tax.

Mrs. Grasso says she wants to know how much money the state has to work with next year before she discusses her new administration. With the large Democratic majorities swept into both legislative chambers, Mrs. Grasso will be under pressure from party members to hold down spending.

Dr. Thomas Grasso, retired now after 32 years as teacher and principal, traveled with his wife this fall, standing in the background with hands clasped behind his back.

Grasso says he doesn't want to be called Connecticut's "First Gentleman." He says: "Just call me Tom."

The Grasso's have two children. Susan, 26, teaches art in Windsor. James, 23, teaches fifth grade at Rockville.

The governor-elect says the fact that come Jan. 1 Connecticut's chief executive will be a woman won't have any impact on state government.

"I just don't think that women are more concerned, more dedicated, more sympathetic or more compassionate than men. We have to find people, both men and women, who can bring these qualities to government," she says.

Greeks holding election after decade of control

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — For the first time in a more than a decade, the nation that gave the world the word democracy is having an election for Parliament this month — an event expected to shape the country's destiny for years to come.

Then after that, the more than six million voters will be asked if they want to remain a republic or to restore the monarchy, bringing home King Constantine from seven years of exile.

The balloting for Parliament comes next Sunday, Nov. 17, and the Greek nation will have its first elected post-junta government.

A plebiscite on restoring the monarchy must be held before Jan. 3.

Of the 47 parties seeking seats in the 300-member, single chamber Parliament next Sunday, only four can be considered major ones.

Despite the nonexistence of poll-takers to give trends of the vote, Premier Constantine Caramanlis' new Democracy party is favored to win a workable majority.

Who the major opposition will be remains a toss-up between George Mavros' Center Union-New Forces party and Andreas Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement.

The United Left, a union of three Communist groups, is expected to win fourth place, but may come up with a surprise showing because of a popular shift to the left during the past 7½ years of military dictatorship.

The April 1967 military coup wiped out elections scheduled for that May. With their freedoms fully restored, Greeks now are expected to vote in record numbers.

Newspapers, heavily censored during the dictatorship, have been giving wide and detailed coverage of candidates' activities.

But the average Greek appeared to be more interested in how the next government would solve outstanding problems such as the Cyprus crisis, inflation which reached 35 per cent in the past 12 months and Greece's course in foreign policy.

Housewives were particularly worried about how they would feed their families.

"Why don't the candidates discuss that?" one angry mother of three children said. "We've heard just about every promise they can make, but not one has told me how I'm going to feed my family with my husband's salary buying less and less each month."

The last election for Parliament took place in February, 1964, when veteran politician George Papandreou's Center Union won an overwhelming 53 per cent of the popular vote and 173 seats. The National Radical Union, which represented the right at the time, got 35.2 per cent and 102 seats while the Communist front party, United Democratic Left, received 11.8 per cent for 23 seats.

Major party leaders have been drawing impressive crowds in every corner of the country, but it's difficult to determine a party's popularity by that yardstick.

For the first time, the statecontrolled radio and television network has given the four major parties free air time — eight minutes each once a week.

Couple arrested in bombings of Oregon towers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A husband and wife were arrested Friday in connection with the extortion-plot bombing of 11 transmission towers in Oregon, the FBI announced.

The FBI said David Windsor Heesch, 34, of Beaver Creek, Ore., was arrested on a charge of mailing a threatening communication. His wife, Sheila Arlene Heesch, was charged with aiding and abetting the alleged violation, the FBI said.

A spokesman said both were taken into custody by FBI agents in southeast Portland.

The first of the bombings was discovered Oct. 4 when three towers in the Maupin area of Oregon were discovered to have extensive explosion damage. Subsequently, eight other damaged power transmission towers were discovered, including three that had been topped in the Brightwood, Ore., area, the FBI said.

The FBI said the bombings were followed by a letter to the Bonneville Power Administration demanding \$1 million to prevent further destruction of the administration's towers. The letter was signed by a J. Hawker, who the FBI said identified himself as liaison for the "Reorganized Veterans of Vietnam."

Other letters were also sent to the FBI office here and to a Portland newspaper repeating the threat and giving instructions about how the demands should be met, the FBI said.


Solzhenitsyn may visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a letter to Sen. Jesse Helms, Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn says he would like to visit the United States for the chance he was denied three decades ago to meet some young Americans.

"At one time I almost met young Americans at the Elbe River," the exiled writer said, recalling his World War II army days. "But in those same weeks I was snatched away from that meeting by my first arrest. Now, 30 years later, it is as if I am given another opportunity for such a meeting. I will be happy to make this meeting a reality."

The letter was made public Thursday by Helms, a North Carolina Republican who sponsored a resolution to grant honorary U.S. citizenship to the writer after he was expelled from the Soviet Union.

Solzhenitsyn, long imprisoned in Russia and now living in Switzerland, wrote that he regarded the citizenship action as a gesture "to honor, with your kindness, the multitude of those deprived of their civil rights, denied a voice, and longing to be heard"

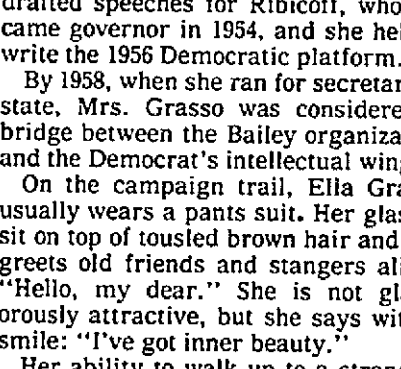


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1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Shirley Temple Black Talks About Her Times of Tears, Her Times of Triumph



Ellen Graham

"I live with the future. I love the past, but I don't live in it. . . . Except for a few stumbling blocks, I've had a good life."

"I don't have many Hollywood friends. I knew a lot of people when I was a child, but most of them have gone to the Great Beyond. Anyway, I was so young, I wasn't close to many people."

The house in Woodside, Calif., is English Tudor. The garden is beautifully kept; the interior, tastefully decorated. The walls are full of pictures of famous people, from President Nixon to President Sadat of

Egypt, all of them autographed to the mistress of the home—former movie star Shirley Temple Black.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Do you see many films now?

SHIRLEY: The only time I look at pictures today is on planes. And I'm not sure I'm a good judge. I fell asleep when they showed "The Sting." It won an Academy Award. I also fell asleep when I saw "The French Connection" on a plane. And that one won an award. Maybe when I fall asleep, it's a good sign the film will win an award.

FW: What can you teach your children from your own experiences?

SHIRLEY: That you need a sense of humor to survive!

FW: Even something as serious as your recent breast-cancer operation?

SHIRLEY: When I was asked about the operation, I said I had lost an old friend. I don't think that necessarily shows that I have a sense of humor, but at least I didn't let it get me down. **FW:** You had a press conference in the hospital room and wrote a story about the operation. Why?

SHIRLEY: I felt that if women, my sisters in the world, heard about my experience, it might save a life. It might help to convince them to examine themselves and go to a doctor if they're worried. But before I discussed my own operation, I talked it over with my family to see how they felt about it, and

they agreed I should.

FW: Are you perfectly all right again?

SHIRLEY: Absolutely, 100 percent.

FW: What was the reaction of people who heard about it?

SHIRLEY: I got over 50,000 letters, and I know of at least one case where it saved a life. One lady wrote me that she examined herself after watching the press conference in the hospital and became aware of having the same problem I did. And she did something about it.

FW: Were there any disadvantages, as far as your children were concerned, in the fact that their mother was the famous Shirley Temple?

SHIRLEY: When Lori was seven and

Continued

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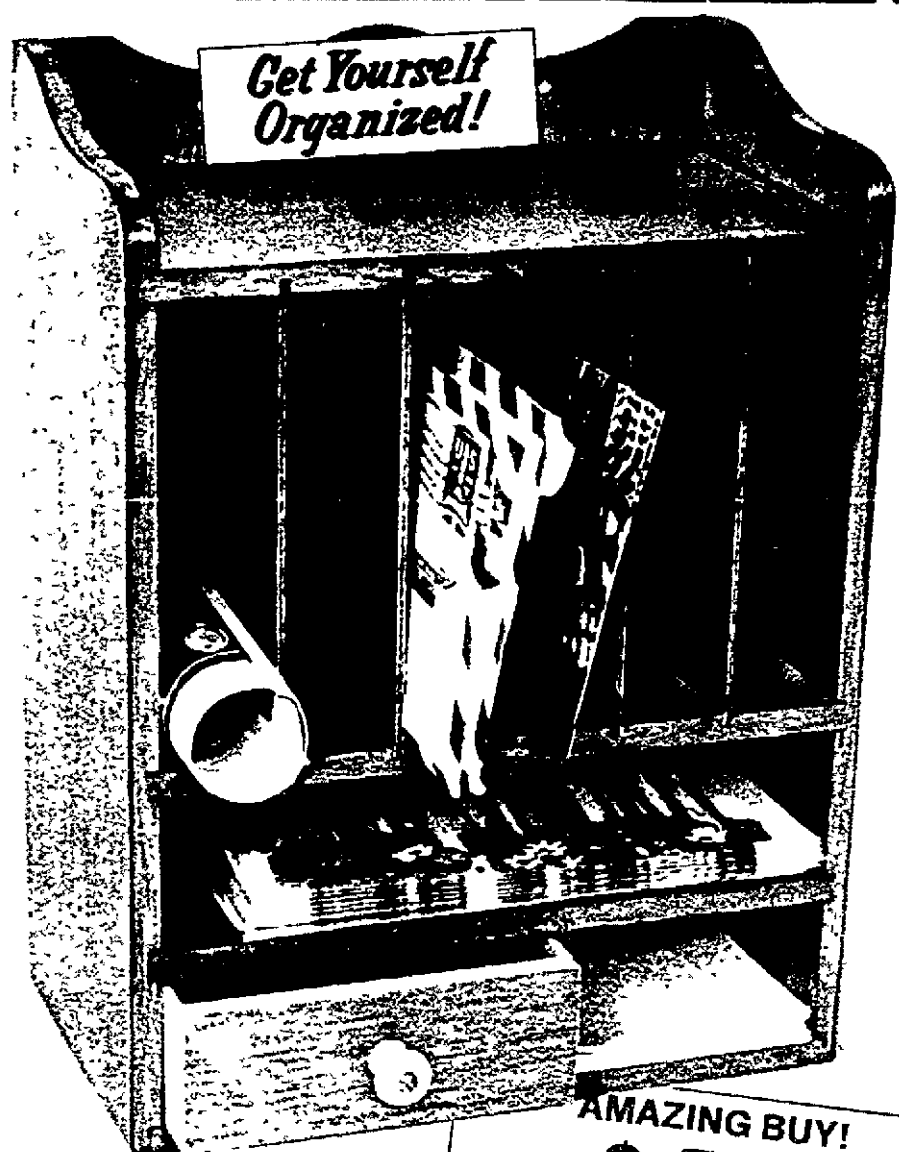
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Shirley Temple Black

Continued

suddenly found out that her mother was a movie star, she became quite upset because the other children teased her at school. So I told her to find out what their fathers and mothers did and then tease them right back. I told them every occupation is important and is nothing to be ashamed of.

FW: Were you strict with them?

SHIRLEY: Yes, I was. They had their allowances and worked summers to make pocket money.

FW: What would you say is your biggest problem today?

SHIRLEY: I don't know if I can call it a problem, but I seem to be a born volunteer. I volunteer for simply everything. Sometimes this gets me into trouble, like when I volunteered to go to Prague on behalf of multiple sclerosis. I got there in time for the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, but I got out all right. [Shirley led a motorcade from Prague to the Austrian border.]

FW: Are you good in business matters?

SHIRLEY: I'm a tightwad. I think it dates back to the Depression. My father was a banker and I remember him saying over and over, "Don't waste your money."

FW: How do you save?

SHIRLEY: I shop carefully. I buy quality, not quantity, because I think it lasts longer and is more frugal.

FW: Do you spend much money on clothes?

SHIRLEY: I'm not much on high fashion. I simply can't be frivolous because I travel so much. I like to wear serious clothes.

FW: Do you see a lot of your former Hollywood friends?

SHIRLEY: I don't have many Hollywood friends. I knew a lot of people when I was a child, but most of them have gone to the Great Beyond. Anyway, I was so young, I wasn't close to many people.

FW: When you travel, do most people still recognize you?

SHIRLEY: Some do. But then—well, not long ago I posed with the President of the General Assembly. When we finished, he said to me, "Thank you very much, Miss MacLaine."

FW: Is that the only time you have been taken for Shirley MacLaine?

SHIRLEY: Nope. I tried for years to get into Red China. I didn't think I would have a hard time because I was one of three people who signed a petition asking for China's admission to the United Nations and sent it to President Nixon.

FW: What happened to it?

SHIRLEY: When I mentioned it to Henry Kissinger, he said, "Shhh, don't talk about it." I didn't know he was preparing for China's entry into the U.N. Anyway, an answer to my application to get into Red China never came, but I heard Shirley MacLaine got a letter inviting her to come to China. I am sure the letter was meant for me. They got their Shirleys confused.

FW: Who is the most fascinating person you've ever met?

SHIRLEY: I think Golda Meir is the most fascinating woman, and Sadat the man with the most charisma. Now, that's said like a true diplomat, isn't it?

FW: I understand that you are on the board of directors of five major companies, and on the board of trustees and a member of ten other organizations—and that doesn't even include

"Not long ago, I posed with the President of the General Assembly. When we finished, he said to me, 'Thank you very much, Miss MacLaine.'"

your work with the U.N. How do you find time to do it all?

SHIRLEY: I simply do it.

FW: Do you get much satisfaction out of doing so many different things?

SHIRLEY: I've always been interested in people and projects. Maybe I should have been a reporter. But I don't go looking for work. When there is a need and I can do something about it, I am happy to do it. I am also happy to say that I've made no enemies that I know of. The only people who won't talk to me are the Albanians. But then, they won't talk to anyone else either.

FW: Where are your children now?

SHIRLEY: Linda Susan is 26 and is doing the third rewrite on a novel that I haven't read yet. Lori's in a college in another state and is a music major. Charles is 22 and is majoring in political science. He wants to become an international lawyer specializing in sea law, which is marvelous since his father is so involved in it. [Shirley's husband, Charles Black, is a specialist in marine-resources development.]

FW: Do you look at your old films?

SHIRLEY: That's the question I am asked most frequently, and the answer is no, because I wouldn't enjoy them. I was there when they were made, I know what's happening, and I am not nostalgic. I can't wait to find out what's happening tomorrow. I live with the future. I love the past, but I don't live in it, and I consider myself lucky. Except for a few stumbling blocks, I've had a good life.

C. Be right in style with the genuine Mr. Peanut 100% cotton T-shirt. Get yours for just \$1.00 for child's sizes or \$1.95 for adult's sizes and 1 proof of purchase from any kind of Planters Nuts or Peanut Butter.



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D. Write in for a patented Mr. Peanut mechanical pencil that's got everybody's friend, Mr. Peanut, perched on top. All it takes is 60¢ and 1 proof of purchase from any kind of Planters Nuts or Peanut Butter.

E. A Mr. Peanut Bicycle Backpack is great to have for bike trips or to pack with books for school. It's only \$1.00 when you send in 1 proof of purchase from any kind of Planters Nuts or Peanut Butter.

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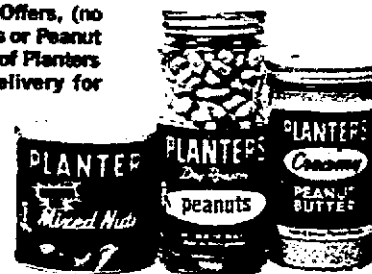
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How You Can Win Contests!

Discover 14 Secrets to Winning . . . and Cash In On
Exciting Vacations — Luxury Cars — Money and Thousands of
Other Fabulous Prizes to Be Given Away This Year

If you dream of having enough extra cash to spend any way you would like. If you have longed for a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them. If you receive a special thrill when you are named a winner. Then continue to read and learn how to make your dreams come true.

To be a winner, the first thing you must do is forget about being lucky.

Pure luck has very little to do with winning contests.

If you follow any kind of sports activity closely, you know the best prepared team wins. They don't leave anything to chance.

The same systematic approach can help you win contests. If you prepare—if you have the proper tools—if you know how to make the law of averages work for you . . . you will soon be winning such valuable prizes as color television sets—tape recorders—radios—appliances. Even cash and vacations to exotic places.

Why am I so confident you can win—and win big?

Because I am doing it. I know the thrill of winning. I know what it takes to be a contest winner. I know if you are determined you can win too.

But learning how to win didn't come easy.

Until a few years ago, my wife and I were like the average person. We would occasionally enter a contest that caught our attention . . . with always the same results. Nothing. You may have experienced this same thing.

All my efforts left me frustrated. I knew I had to do something different to win. I decided to find out how I could improve my chances of winning. I started by interviewing the people who knew what it was all about. Contest judges.

I spent hours in writing letters and talking to judges. I studied carefully their advice and the techniques they suggested. With their help—and my own trial and error—I developed 14 simple—but effective rules—for entering and winning contests.

During the next three months my wife and I won valuable prizes in ten national contests . . . an average of winning one prize every 10 days.

Believe me, this is not luck.

To prove what I am saying is true, here are just a few of the letters I received announcing my winnings:

—You will be happy to know that your entry has been selected as one of the winners in the Purina Dog Chow \$150,000 Triple Treasure Sweepstake Spectacular.

—Your entry has been selected as a winner in the Armour "Win a Wish from the Wizard" Sweepstakes.

—Congratulations! Your name has been drawn as one of the . . . winners in the Awake "Free Groceries for Life" Sweepstakes.

—Congratulations . . . you are a winner in the "007 Colgate-Palmolive Sweepstakes." Please allow six weeks for delivery of your RCA Tape Recorder.

—Your Polaroid camera is being forwarded to you as a winner in the Libby's Fine Foods Contest.

—Congratulations on your cash prize. The Minute Maid Company is forwarding a check to you before the holiday season.



My name is Haywood Kelly. My wife and I have won thousands of dollars in valuable prizes. You can be a big winner too—it's easy when you use the 14 simple steps I have discovered.

Without contests and a systematical way of winning, these prizes were only a dream . . . but now a dream come true.

Now you can make your dreams come true and experience the thrill of winning. You can master in a few hours what it took me two full years to discover.

The secret of winning.

I have written down every successful technique I have used. Every proven secret I have learned. And have included each of them in a book I have written, entitled "How to Win Contests."

Even though this book could mean hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to you in valuable prizes, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, winning contests is not luck. It is SYSTEMATICAL PREPARATION.

I will show you how to prepare.

I will teach you the fourteen rules you must follow to be successful.

I will teach you the "golden rule" of winning.

I will show you how to be selective and enter only the contests that provide the best chance to win.

I will tell you how to use the rules of the contest to your advantage.

I will give you the formula for a winning strategy.

I will show you how to beat the law of averages by entering more than once. The trick is in the timing of your entry.

I will show you how to keep posted on current contests so you won't accidentally miss out on the best opportunities to win.

I will show you a secret trick to make sure your entries aren't overlooked.

I will teach you how to use logic to take the "chance" out of winning.

I will show you how to hit the jackpot time and time again.

At first you will find your winnings hard to believe. Even your friends won't believe it—they will think

you struck it rich.

So, forget about being lucky. Don't take as long as I did to find out what it takes to be a systematic winner.

Give in to that impulse. There's nothing to lose.

I'm not asking you to believe what I have said. Just try it. I guarantee you will be a winner. It's as simple as that.

Guaranteed Winner

To prove there is more to winning than luck—you have this 100% no risk guarantee. Order my book "How to Win Contests." If you don't like it when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. No questions asked. Or, keep it and enter several contests using my 14 successful rules. If in one year's time you have not won at least two national contests, return the book. You still get your \$3.00 back.

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A new contest comes out almost every day that you can enter—and win. The best are included in a monthly report called the "How to News." If you order my book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription direct from the publisher.

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Smart Cooking Day Before Payday

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes a delicious dinner for four with frankfurters and apples. Says Marilyn: "You don't have to sacrifice taste to beat the high cost of living. Here's a simple three-step recipe made from economical ingredients."

A Tasty Skillet To Make— With Frankfurters!

APPLE AND FRANKFURTER SKILLET

- 2 tablespoons margarine or bacon drippings
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 jar (1 lb.) red cabbage
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon allspice
- 1 lb. frankfurters or knockwurst
- 2 large Golden Delicious or Winesap apples, cored and sliced

1. In large skillet, in hot margarine, sauté onion for 5 minutes, stirring, until tender.
2. Add red cabbage, vinegar, salt and allspice; toss together.
3. Slash frankfurters halfway through and arrange with apple slices on top of cabbage mixture. Heat to boiling. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes, until apples are tender and frankfurters are heated through. Uncover and boil rapidly a minute or two to reduce liquid, if necessary. Serve with mashed potatoes. *Makes 4 servings*

FROSTED CARROT CAKE

- 4 eggs
- 2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons wheat germ
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups vegetable oil
- 3 jars (4½-oz. size) strained carrots
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- Cream Cheese Frosting, recipe below

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease 15½ x 10½-inch pan.
2. In large bowl, beat eggs at medium speed of electric mixer. Add flour, wheat germ, sugar, cinnamon, baking soda, salt, oil and carrots. Beat at low speed to combine, then at high speed until well-mixed.



Don't tell the kids that Frosted Carrot Cake is good for them. All they need to know is that it tastes good!

3. Stir in walnuts. Spread batter smoothly in pan. Bake 30-35 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
4. Cool completely on wire rack. When cool frost with Cream Cheese Frosting. Cut into 3x1½-inch bars.

Makes about 3 dozen

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1½ cups confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1. In small bowl, combine ingredients. Beat at low speed to mix, then at high speed to blend smoothly.

Makes about 1½ cups

2 New \$1.99 Decorating Offers

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Champion Wind Chime(s) #14372 @ \$1.99 plus 65¢ post. & handl. each.
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☐ SAVE \$1.39. Order any 2 wind chimes for \$3.98 and we pay post. N.Y. & Fla. res. add sales tax.

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"I was so embarrassed, I served lunch with my gloves on."



"Then I found Esoterica.

The medicated cream that works below the skin's surface, in the pigment-forming cells, to help lighten and fade age spots and other darkened skin discolorations on hands and face.

In a matter of weeks, my skin looked clearer."

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"I've Never Seen Anything Like It..."

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People just like you are being blessed with new homes, better jobs, new cars, buying and selling property, telling about better health and happy homes. What God is doing for others He will do for you. Put God first in your life and home with the Health and Happiness Plan.



THE BIBLE SAYS:

"BELOVED, I WISH ABOVE ALL THINGS THAT THOU MAYEST PROSPER AND BE IN HEALTH, EVEN AS THY SOUL PROSPERETH."
III JOHN 2

MAIL TO BROTHER AL, P.O. BOX 707, FRESNO, CA. 93761

Write your name and address, check your prayer needs and believe God with Brother Al and the prayer team. Let's take it to God in prayer. He will meet your needs. You, He will! As soon as we get this message from you, we will personally see to it that you shall receive "God's Health and Happiness Plan" package for your very own. You'll never forget the day that God opened this door to bless you in all you undertake in this life. MARK WITH AN "X" EACH PRAYER NEED YOU MIGHT HAVE.

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|--|--|---|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> BETTER JOB | 4. <input type="checkbox"/> HAPPIER MARRIAGE | 7. <input type="checkbox"/> I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> MORE FINANCES | 5. <input type="checkbox"/> I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE | 8. <input type="checkbox"/> I AM WORRIED |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME | 6. <input type="checkbox"/> PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME | 9. <input type="checkbox"/> MY HEALTH IS BAD |

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Your FREE LEATHER CROSS with a necklace strap is waiting to be sent to you. This cross will mean something to you. When it arrives hold it in your hand and say, "God I need thy blessings of health, happiness and prosperity."



As you wear this cross that has been prayer blessed, you're going to feel something!

Doctors Prove You Can Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieve Pain And Itch Too.

Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

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Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients reported similar suc-

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You can obtain this same medication used in these tests at any drug counter. Its name is Preparation H. Preparation H® also lubricates to protect the inflamed, irritated surface area to help make bowel movements more comfortable. Be sure and try Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

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Little-Known Ways You Can Influence People

By John E. Gibson

True or False: One of the best ways to get someone to change his mind about something is not to talk to him about it at all. (See number 2)



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If you want someone to do you a *big* favor, get him to do you a *small* one first.
2. One of the best ways to get someone to change his mind about something is not to talk to him about it at all.
3. The best way to get people to do what you want is to soften them up with a humorous approach—tickling their risibilities with jokes or witticisms to put them in a receptive mood.
4. The best way to convince someone of your good points is to let somebody else mention them.
5. The most difficult person to influence is the individual with low self-esteem.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—as shown by Stanford University studies which have demonstrated that complying with a small request makes a person much more prone to comply with a larger one later. This principle, as one leading investigator observed, is extremely useful in persuasion.
2. *True*. If a person has made up his mind about something, trying to talk him out of it—no matter how persuasive you are—is likely to arouse resentment and provoke argument. Psychological studies show that the best way to operate is to marshal your most persuasive facts but instead of directing them at the person you want to convince, arrange for him to *overhear* them. Example: Excuse yourself while you “make a phone call,” during which you wax as eloquent as you can with your most convincing arguments, favoring the point you wish to put across and permitting the other party to “overhear” your conversation. Research has shown that “persuasions counter to the attitude held by a person were more effective when ‘overheard’ than when the same persuasion was made directly to the subject.”
3. *False*—at least where young people are concerned—according to a series of studies at Ohio State University, where humor was found to be a very risky and unreliable ingredient when used in connection with persuasion. Results of tests showed that “in general, humor did not increase, and sometimes *decreased*, the persuasive effect of the message.”
4. *True*. University studies have shown that another person will be far more impressed with your good points if they are presented by a third party rather than by yourself. However, if the person you wish to impress is likely to hear *negative* things about you, it's far better if he hears about them directly from *you*.
5. *False*. Studies show that he is the *easiest* to influence. As Profs. John R. Wenburg and William W. Wilnot observe in their definitive treatise, “The Personal Communication Process,” “the low-esteem person . . . is easier to persuade because he has little confidence in his own personal opinions.”



Approximate height — 4½"

The First Danbury Mint Christmas Bell

- * Limited edition available only until November 30, 1974, and only directly from The Danbury Mint. Not available in stores.
- * Each fine silver covered bell is hallmarked and registered.
- * Guaranteed delivery for Christmas, attractive gift package.
- * A prized first edition and a uniquely beautiful Christmas gift.
- * Priced at only \$35.00

The First Danbury Mint Christmas Bell is issued in strictly limited edition only for orders postmarked by November 30, 1974. After that date it can be acquired only from original owners who are willing to part with it.

The 1974 Christmas Bell is based on an enduring work of art. The angel that sits majestically atop the bell was inspired by the famous Bernini angel in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. This adaptation of a great work of art by a master sculptor makes the bell truly distinctive.

As a gift, for yourself or someone else who is special, it is a unique first edition that could well be the beginning of a most interesting and rewarding tradition.

The Danbury Mint
10 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please enter my order for the First Danbury Mint Christmas Bell. I understand that this is a strictly limited edition available only for orders postmarked by November 30, 1974. I have enclosed my remittance as follows:

_____ Bell(s) @ \$35.00 each. \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

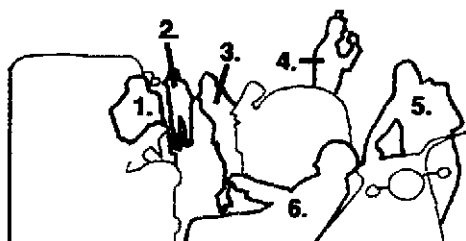
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make check or money order payable to The Danbury Mint. Connecticut residents please remit \$37.10 per bell to include sales tax.

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



©1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co

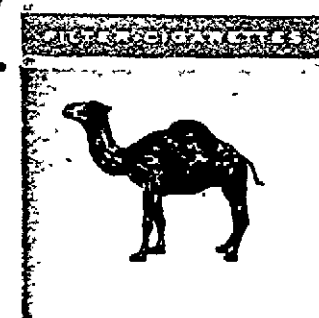


At the big neighborhood Garage Sale almost everyone has a gimmick. Pick the one who doesn't.

1. No. He's Vaughn Gudeel. Gimmick: Insists on "feeling the merchandise." Merchandise is about to teach him theory of acupuncture (it's alive). 2. Nope. He's Ben Takin. Bought water bed—that later developed an oil slick. Gimmick: Menthol cigarettes so cold, it's like trying to set fire to an igloo. 3. She's Vera Vane. Gimmick: With 20-400 vision, she "doesn't need" glasses. Thinks she's talking to old college beau. Smokes

Cabbage Leaf cigarettes—preferred by two out of three inchworms. 4. No. He's Frank Apraisel. Just bought "Man Packing Suitcase" painting. Later cleaned it and found it's really "Alligator Having Snack." Smokes cigarette with so many air vents it's like smoking a harmonica. 5. Right. He knows a genuine article when he sees it. Wants no gimmicks in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters. Good taste. Honest tobacco. 6. He's Noah Bargane. Just broke a 130-year-old chair. Now owns \$200 worth of genuine antique firewood.

Camel Filters. CAMEL
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

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250 mg. Rose Hips 100% Natural VITAMIN C TABLETS		
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<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for 1.10	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 5.35	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 9.95
Natural VITAMIN E—200 INT. UNIT CAPSULES		
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Natural VITAMIN E—400 INT. UNIT CAPSULES		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for 3.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 17.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 32.50
Natural VITAMIN E—600 INT. UNIT CAPSULES		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for 4.98	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 24.49	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 47.50
Natural VITAMIN E—1,000 INT. UNIT CAPSULES		
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IODINE RATION—Natural KELP TABLETS		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .39	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.39	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 2.49
Cold Pressed WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES 3 minim.		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .65	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.20	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 5.95
7 1/2 grain Desiccated LIVER TABLETS low heat dried		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .79	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.49	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 6.50
Red "Wonder" VITAMIN B-12 25 MCG TABLETS		
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Natural VITAMIN A and D Tablets 5,000 units A; 400 D		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .49	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 1.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 3.50
Natural BONE MEAL TABLETS—Regular 7 1/2 grain		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .49	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 2.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 3.95
Natural Soy LECITHIN—Compare this low price		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .95	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.98	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 7.85
LECITHIN POWDER 3 tablespoons (15 grams) supply 7,500 mg. LECITHIN in a base of whey.		
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 oz. for 1.25		
10 MG. ZINC TABLETS—An Essential Mineral		
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COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Easy to take		
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HIGH PROTEIN TABLETS—300 mg. Protein per tablet		
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PAPAYA PAPAIN—Natural Digestant Tablet		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 5.85
ORGANIC IRON SUPREME with related nutrients		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for 1.49	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 4.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 8.75
Natural VITAMIN B COMPLEX with Vitamin C		
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 for .75	<input type="checkbox"/> 500 for 3.25	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 for 5.85
ALFALFA TABLETS—Rich in natural factors		
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mail with remittance.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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**Richard
Bach**

Continued from page 6

"I think that fear is something to be conquered in a fair fight, not ignored or swept under a rug of illusions. . . ."

lots who fly without fear through black nights and over miles of fog, but their peace comes not from knowing and control, it comes from blind faith in the crate of metal parts that is an engine. Their fear is not overcome, it has simply been masked by the sound of that power plant. When that sound fails in flight, I give you fear, stronger than ever.

I've been called Daredevil for flying passengers from wide clear hayfields, Chicken for refusing to fly them from a narrow runway facing hills and trees. Wild Crazy Irresponsible for picking up handkerchiefs with a wingtip, Overcautious for deciding not to fly at night without a parachute. But still I think that fear is something to be conquered in a fair fight, not ignored or swept under a rug of illusions that engines never fail. Fear, fear—you are a demanding enemy.

The biplane fell down from the sky, wallowing, buffeting. *What am I doing here*, the voice screamed. It took a second to answer. I'm living. And I bail out if we're not flying by the time we reach two thousand feet. At two thousand feet I'll pull the seat belt release and fall free, clear the airplane, and pull the ripcord. A shame to lose it because I can't fly a simple loop. I'll never live it down.

Slowly, like a big floating safe, the nose of the biplane eased downward. The terrible throbbing buffet began barely to fade, and the airstream to smooth. Maybe. . . .

We roared through two thousand feet pointing straight down, under control again, and the engine blazed once, coughed, and burst back into action. Oh boy, the voice said. You nearly had it that time and you were scared as a rat. Scared to death. This flying business is not for you, is it?

We climbed back to three thousand feet, put the nose down till the wind shredded itself in a great thundering hundred-mile cry through the flying wires, and this time with a good positive pullup we flew a fine loop, the biplane and I. Then another, and another.

What are we doing here? Overcoming the fear of death, of course. Why are we in the air? We're practicing, you might say, what it is to be alive.

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With these deluxe "Ben Franklin" Half Frame Reading Glasses

These magnifying glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, menus, programs, etc. Wear "look over" specs and have normal vision without removing them. Impact resistant lenses. Brown Tortoise or Jet Black. Specify men's or women's. Not for astigmatism or eye diseases. With free case. **\$6.95** Add 50¢ Handling

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Be among the first to get these valuable Red China postage stamps—banned to American collectors from the very beginning by the U.S. Gov't! Now at last you can legally own them—but supplies are strictly limited so act fast. We'll also include 110 additional Stamps from Britain's Lost Empire (alone worth over \$3 at standard catalog prices!) plus an illustrated Album and other unusual stamps from our Approval Service for Free Examination. You can keep the Album and 110 British Empire Stamps as an ADDED BONUS should you buy \$1 worth from our approval selection! Or return Album and 110 Stamps with selection and pay nothing. Cancel service anytime. But in either case the 40 scarce Red China Stamps are yours to keep FREE—as an introduction to the World's Most Rewarding Hobby. Send 10¢ for mailing—TODAY!
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AN IMPORTANT NOTICE TO AMERICANS AND ART COLLECTORS



FREEDOM OF WORSHIP



FREEDOM FROM FEAR



FREEDOM FROM WANT



FREEDOM OF SPEECH

THE HAMILTON MINT PROUDLY PRESENTS NORMAN ROCKWELL'S FOUR FREEDOMS

**A Memorable New Limited Edition of Pure 1000 Grain Silver Ingots
The Largest and Heaviest Ever Struck by The Hamilton Mint**

**ALL ORDERS MUST BE
POSTMARKED BY
NOVEMBER 30, 1974**

NORMAN ROCKWELL, by far America's greatest and best loved artist, has for fifty years brought joy to millions of Americans young and old.

Now, by exclusive permission of The Saturday Evening Post, The Hamilton Mint is extremely proud to issue, and thus preserve, forever, in stunningly beautiful silver ingots, the greatest of all his works, "The Four Freedoms."

Rockwell created the original masterpieces during World War II in a burst of patriotic fervor. They depict those great values held very dearly in the hearts of all Americans. And they are just as truly inspiring now as they were then.

The Hamilton Mint believes that in these troubled times, our nation sorely needs to rededicate itself to these great beliefs: *Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Worship, Freedom from Fear* and *Freedom from Want*. So with great pride, we present this magnificent collection.

**Mr. Rockwell Talks About
His "Four Freedoms"**

"When Roosevelt and Churchill issued their famous Atlantic Charter, with its Four Freedoms proclamation, I tried to read it... but I hadn't been able to get beyond the first paragraph. The language was so noble. Then one night... I thought, that's it! I'll illustrate the Four Freedoms using my Vermont neighbors as models. I'll express the ideas in simple, everyday scenes... in terms everybody can understand."

Norman Rockwell depicted these great beliefs with his own inimitable and unique brand of genius. *Freedom of Speech* is portrayed by a man unafraid of reprisal as he speaks his mind at a town meeting... *Freedom of Worship* shows all people free to worship according to their own dictates... *Freedom from Want* is depicted by a family sharing their Thanksgiving meal together and *Freedom from Fear* is shown tenderly by a mother and father as they snuggle their children safely in bed for the night. Rockwell

Quotations from "My Adventures As An Illustrator" by Norman Rockwell

himself says "The Four Freedoms was the best idea I ever had."

A Strictly Limited First Edition

This First Edition will be of special interest to knowledgeable collectors because they represent Rockwell's greatest work and traditionally, first editions have always been the most valued. To insure the integrity of this edition, ingots will be struck to fill orders postmarked by November 30, 1974. Once those orders are filled, no more first edition ingots will ever be minted.

An Exclusive Treasury in .999 Fine Silver of Rockwell Masterpieces

The original Rockwell paintings shown at right, are of epic proportions. And so will be the ingots. Each beautifully sculptured ingot will measure 1 3/4" x 2 1/4" and will contain 1000 grains of .999 fine silver, the purest and finest silver available. These will contain more than twice the silver of our standard ingot. Each will be struck in high bas-relief with a satiny image and antique finish to clearly show every detail of the great art.

Your Valuable Personal Serial Number

Your First Edition Collection will be minted expressly for you and each ingot will be inscribed with your personal matching serial number along with The Hamilton Mint Hallmark. In addition, you will receive a certificate of authenticity to certify the limited edition status and precious metal content of each ingot.

Significant Investment Potential

We feel that many limited edition silver mintings are good investments but none do we feel has the potential of this particular Rockwell collection. And this comes at a time when leading economists are predicting that silver and gold will continue to become more valuable in the years ahead. Collectors have already realized bonanzas. For example, a 1970 Christmas Ingot was issued for \$12.00 and now brings \$195.00. A 1972 Thanksgiving Ingot containing 1 oz. of silver, originally sold for \$4.50 and now brings about \$25.00. So please act promptly to share in the excitement of owning this magnificent collection.

Guaranteed Price Protection

Subscribers to The Four Freedoms are guaranteed the original purchase price, no matter

how high the price of silver may escalate. You will receive your first ingot soon after your application is accepted and the three additional ingots at monthly intervals thereafter. The Hamilton Mint will not accept any orders postmarked after November 30, 1974, any orders received after that will regretfully be returned.

Deluxe Edition of 24 KT. Gold on .999 Fine Silver

This special edition is the ultimate in beauty and combines the Pure Silver ingots with a layer of 24 KT. Gold to further enhance the potential value of this edition. Each ingot will also be individually hallmarked and serially numbered.

Special Display Frame

As a subscriber to The Four Freedoms Ingot Collection you will receive, at no additional cost, an easel-backed display case custom designed to hold your complete collection. This versatile display case of finely stained wood with a fine walnut finish, will proudly sit on a desk or shelf, or hang on wall.



THE ORIGINAL PAINTINGS © Saturday Evening Post 1974



FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

FREEDOM FROM FEAR



FREEDOM FROM WANT

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Official Application Form

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S FOUR FREEDOMS

Valid only
if postmarked
by November 30,
1974

Mail to: The Hamilton Mint
44 E. University Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004

Please accept my application for a first edition proof set of Norman Rockwell's "Four Freedoms." I understand that, if my application is accepted, I will receive my first ingot now and the three additional ingots at monthly intervals upon my confirmation of each order. I also understand that I will receive at no additional cost, a special easel-backed display case. Enclosed is my check or M.O. for \$_____

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY SILVER SERIES & SAVE

☐ Send me my first ingot in .999 fine silver @ \$22.95 plus 75¢ for postage and insurance (Remaining 3 ingots to be sent at monthly intervals at same price).
☐ Send me my first ingot in 24 KT. gold on silver @ \$27.95 plus 75¢ for postage and insurance (Remaining 3 ingots to be sent at monthly intervals at same price).

I CHOOSE TO CHARGE MY ORDER TO:

☐ Master Charge* ☐ BankAmericard

Account # _____ Exp. Date _____

*If using Master Charge, also indicate the four numbers above your name _____

LIMIT: ONE PROOF SET PER SUBSCRIBER

Application subject to acceptance by The Hamilton Mint.

(Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Signature _____ (must be signed to be valid)

I WANT ONLY INGOTS CHECKED:
(I understand I can order any of the ingots individually but then I do not get the savings and ingots will not be serially numbered.)

☐ Please send me ingots checked below in .999 fine silver. I enclose \$24.95 each.

☐ Please send me ingots checked below in 24 KT. Gold on Silver. I enclose \$29.95 each.

_____ Freedom Of Speech _____ Freedom Of Worship

_____ Freedom From Want _____ Freedom From Fear

Please add 75¢ per ingot for Postage & Insurance

FW11-10

HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the

letters to Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

MODEL KIT BRINGS MODEL RESPONSE

In October, 1973, we enrolled our son

in a Young Model Builders Club sponsored by Parent's Magazine. The first part of November he received his first model and the free tool kit included with his enrollment.

There was a bill for \$2.38 and a letter saying that if we paid \$14.10 in advance, we could get six model kits and a seventh one free. I sent them a check for \$15.48, including payment for the \$2.38, but so far he has received only one other model.

I have written the club two letters, but it has not even bothered to answer them. Would you please help us get the rest of the models or our money refunded?

Mrs. J.D. Janet Ryder of Parent's Magazine says your son's account was in the hold file, possibly due to returns. She says you may either have a refund or a reinstatement of your order. You say

your son has lost interest in the models, and you prefer a refund.

SEARS' OFFER TO REPLACE PAINT CALLED BRUSH-OFF

I am having trouble with my house paint job. I spent a lot of time scraping and cleaning and painting with the paint Sears offers at \$10 a gallon with a five-year guarantee. (I got it at a Sears store in Calumet City, Ill.) When I ran out of paint, I used Ward's best on one side.

Six months later, the Sears paint began scaling due to low grade oil. I took this up with Sears but got a polite brush-off. The Ward's paint is okay in every way. After phoning Sears again, I was told that Sears would supply replacement paint but would not remove loose scale or furnish a painter. Can you help?

Sears guarantees to replace or refund

Nov. 10, 1974 Sunday Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-9

the price of its best paint but does not guarantee it for any specific time or offer to scrape or repaint. This policy is as good or better than those of competing firms. No company guarantees to repaint a house because conditions and practices vary widely.

Since you reported your complaint, Sears has offered to analyze a sample if you will furnish one. Such a test might reveal whether the surface was indeed clean enough, whether interior moisture may be causing the scaling or whether the paint was indeed defective.

Consumers Union (CU), the product testing organization, had an opposite experience from yours with Sears and Ward's exterior white oil paint. In August, 1973, CU reported Sears No. 1 and Ward's No. 4 among 10 such paints in over-all quality. Adhesion was judged

especially good in Sears paint.

A spokesman for the Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association says the main problems in exterior paint, in order, are suitability of the painting surface, presence of interior moisture and atmospheric contaminants such as industrial soot.

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Thanksgiving Buys

"COLONIAL" LACE TABLECLOTHS

52x52 Inch	*7.98
52x70 Inch	*8.98
60x80 Inch	*11.98
60x90 Inch	*14.98
70x108 Inch	*19.98

Of sturdy and graceful 29% Nylon and 71% Acetate lace fabric! Colors of Avocado, Beige, Antique Gold or White!

FOR THE FESTIVE TABLE!

"QUAKER" LACE TABLECLOTHS

8-PIECE PLACE MAT SETS

Priced From **\$3.50** to **\$6.98**

• Assorted Patterns & Colors!

RAYON & COTTON DAMASK LINEN SETS

50x50 Inch — 4 Naps	*4.98
52x70 Inch — 6 Naps	*8.98
62x82 Inch — 8 Naps	*12.98
62x102 Inch — 12 Naps	*15.98

Superfine quality in attractive scroll and floral patterns, in a choice of colors or white! All are washable!

FLUFFY "TERRY" TABLECLOTHS

52x52 Inch	*4.29
52x70 Inch	*5.98
52x90 Inch	*7.98

66 Inch ROUND With Fringed Edges ***7.98**

Carefree and colorful, plus practical for casual indoor or outdoor living! Various patterns and plains!

"PERMANENT PREST" TABLECLOTHS

52x52 Inch	*3.98 and *4.98
52x70 Inch	*4.98 To *11.98
60x90 Inch	*7.98 To *17.98
60x108 Inch	*10.98 To *24.98
67 Inch — ROUND	*9.98 and *10.98
90 Inch — ROUND	*15.98 To *19.98

50% Kodel polyester and 50% Viscose Rayon! Machine washable and color fast! Plain colors only!

5-PC. "VICTORY" TEA PLACE SETS

\$4.98 To \$6.98

45 Inch square cloths with 4 napkins, in Rayon or Linen! Attractive patterns in various colors!

PLASTIC or WOVEN PLACE MATS

69¢ To \$1.89 Ea.

17 x 17 Inch **NAPKINS**

79¢ & 89¢ Ea.

• In Assorted Colors!

1975 SILK SCREENED CALENDAR TOWELS

\$1.19 Ea.

Silk screened patterns on pure Linen, in colorful fast colors!

70 or 90 Inch — **ROUND DECORATED TABLECLOTHS**

\$9.98 To \$19.98

WEST BEND "PENGUIN" HOT or COLD SERVER

Priced At **\$9.95**

Holds ice cubes or hot foods! Exterior is Chrome plated, Inset is stainless steel! Ideal for Holiday serving!

QUAKER 5-PIECE

BUFFET "MIRRO-MATIC" SKILLET

Priced at **\$12.99**

3-PC. SECTIONAL POTTERY LAZY SUSAN

Priced From **\$8.95** to **\$11.95**

Pottery sections in Brown and Green, with matching base! Just right for Holiday serving!

IMPERIAL "CANDLEWICK" TABLE PIECES

Priced At **\$2.75** And Up!

For those extra serving pieces for the holidays! Choice of Bowls, Compotes, Sugar and Creamers, Salt and Peppers, plus many others!

CHIP DIP SETS or RELISH DISHES

\$2.95 To \$8.95

All clear crystal for those Holiday uses!

"SPANISH OAK" TRAY TABLE SETS

Priced at **\$12.99**

King sizes with 1 inch wide molding, plus carrying handle! Brass rods and plastic rollers!

MIRRO 30 CUP PARTY PERK

Now **\$9.88**

Colors: avocado or Harvest Gold!

"SAVORY" DOUBLE WALL ROASTERS

Slightly Irregularity — If Perfect **\$11.99**

Now **\$5.99**

Seamless self-basting cover and bottom pan, with handles! Holds a 16-lb. Fowl or 18-lb. Roast!

SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

SAVE 25%

ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS **75-PIECE SERVICE for 12**

Regular \$112.50 Now **\$84.38**

Fine quality, superbly finished stainless tableware in a service to satisfy your every entertaining need! Now at an exceptional savings! Choice of 4 patterns!

QUANTITIES LIMITED — HURRY, OFFER ENDS DECEMBER 24, 1974

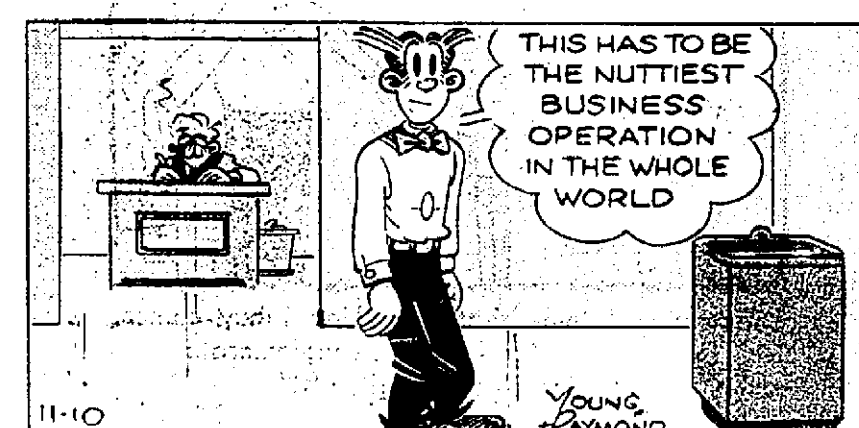
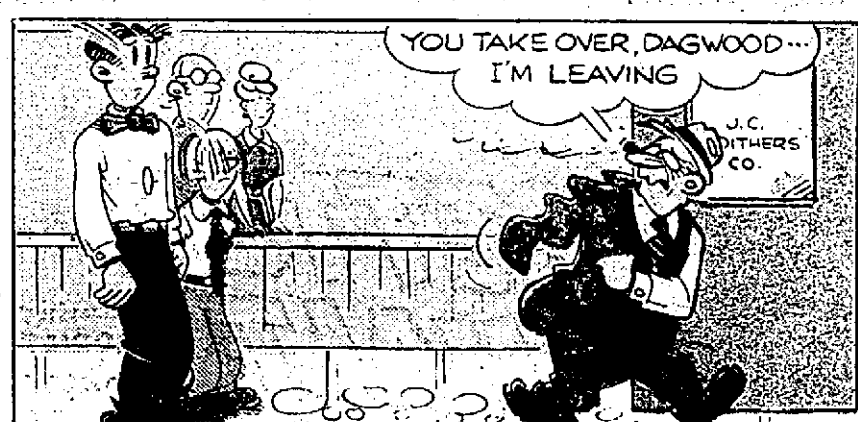
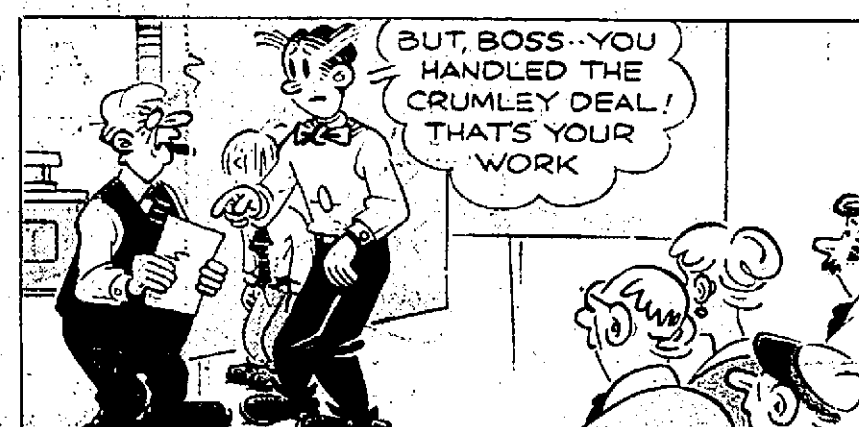
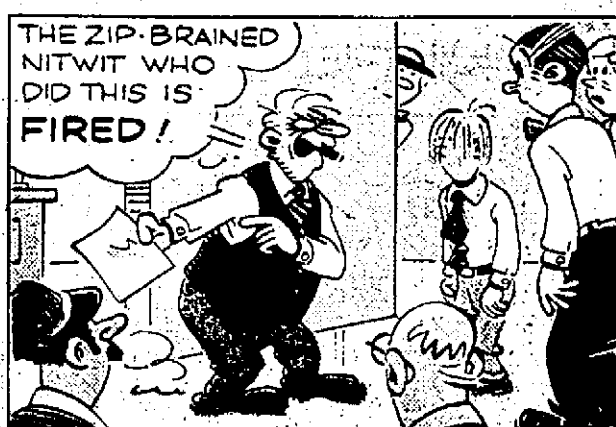
LOVELY 6-POINT CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Priced At **\$2.40 Ea.**

Lovely six point star pattern by Susquehanna! A choice of Tumblers, Old Fashions, also matching serving pieces, plus stemware!

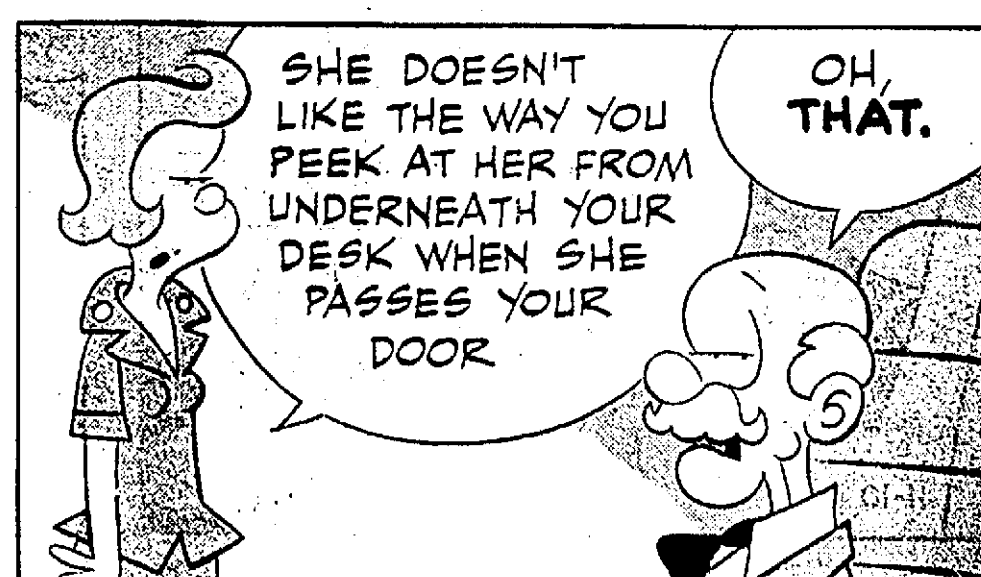
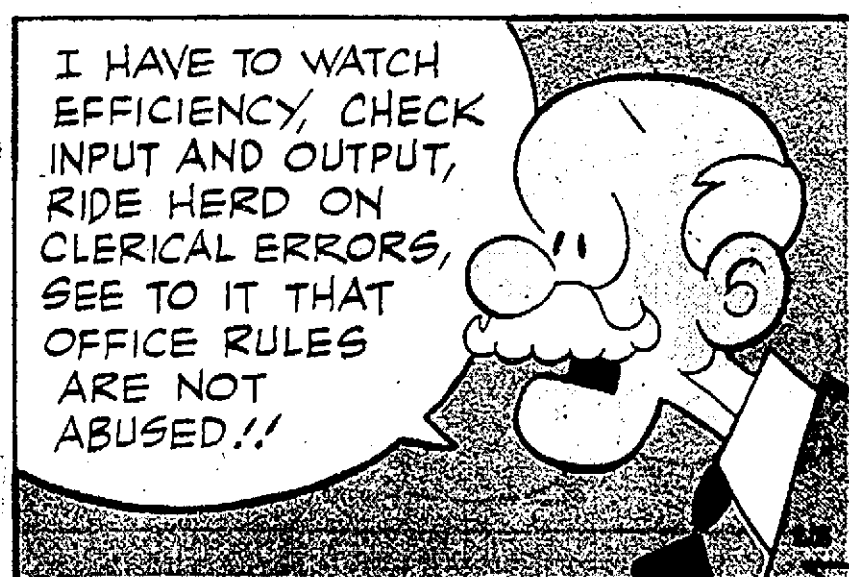
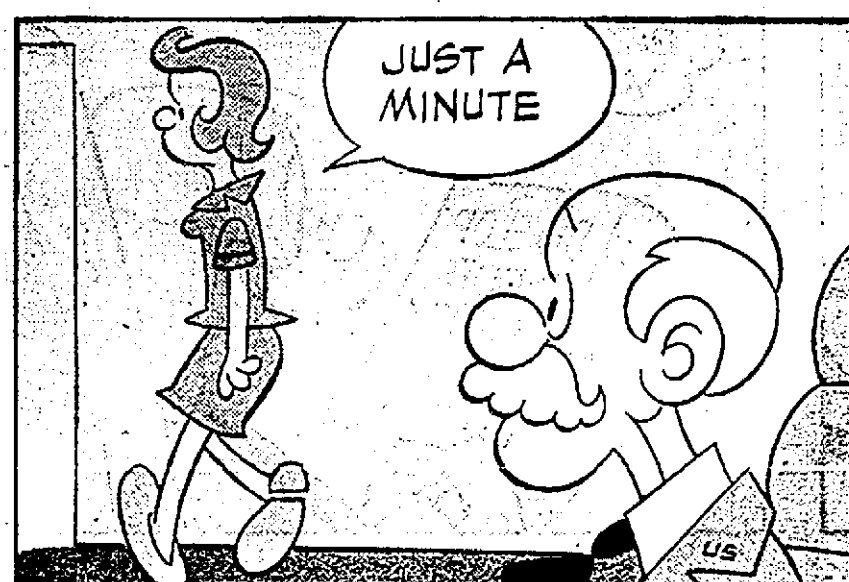
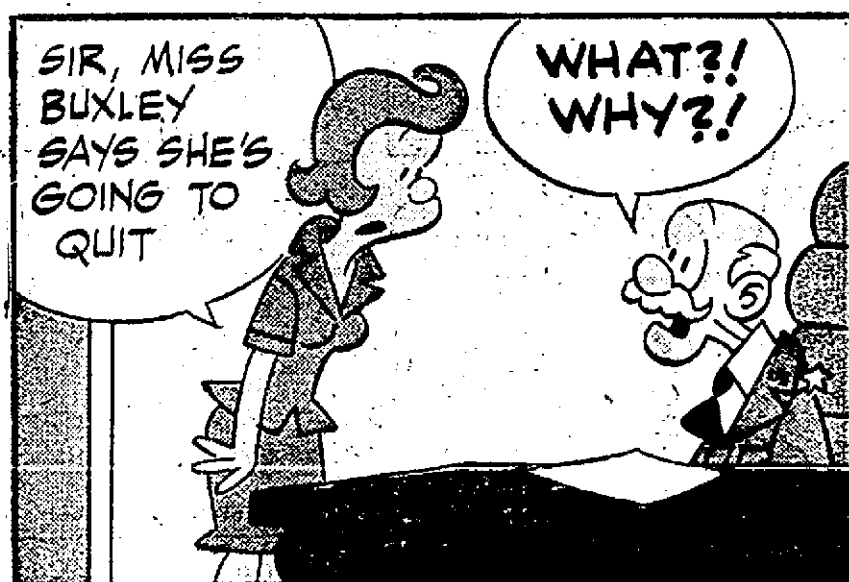
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

BLONDIE



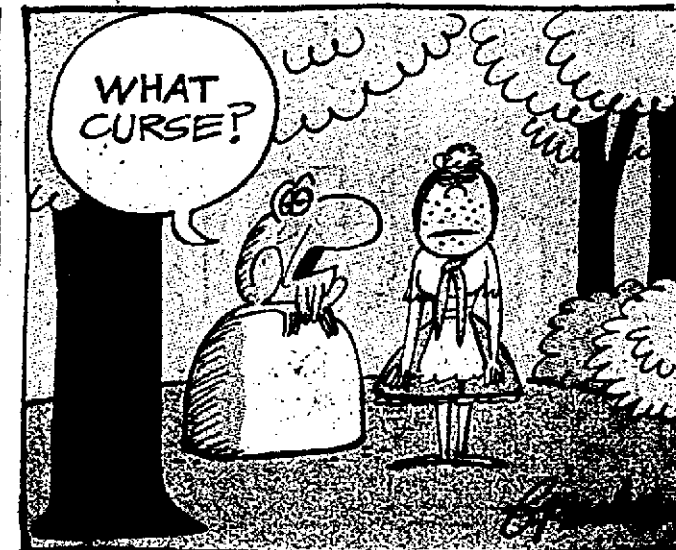
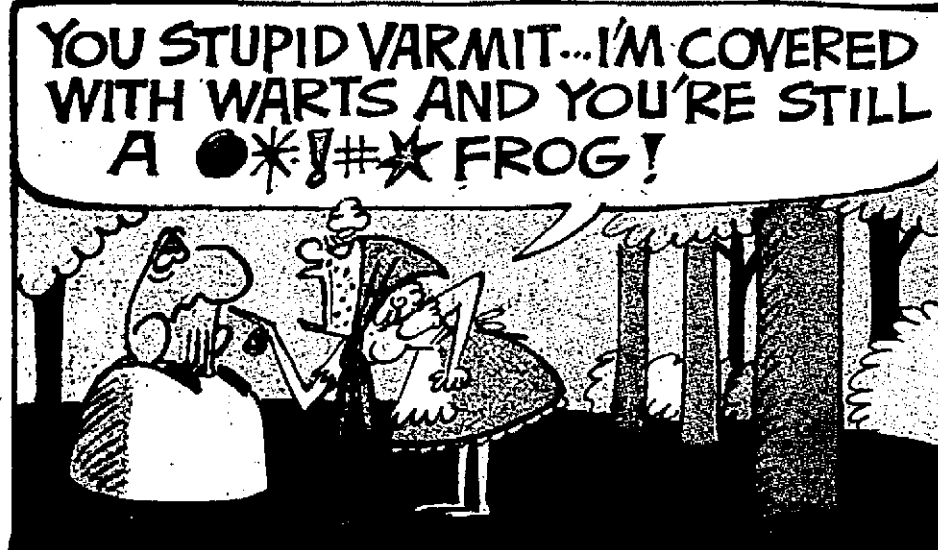
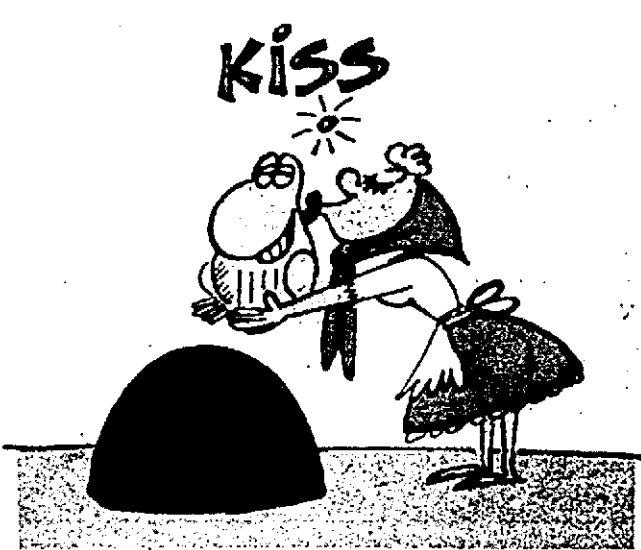
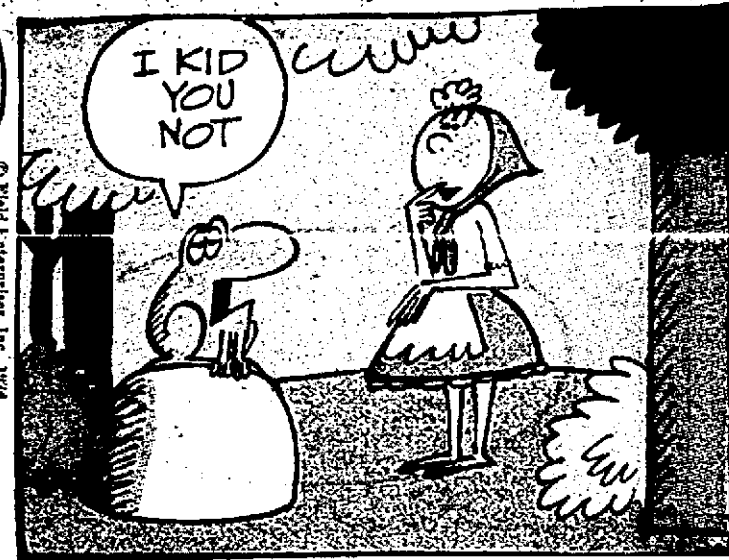
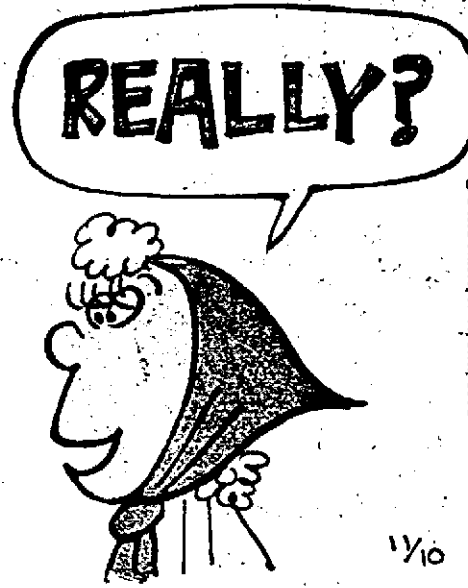
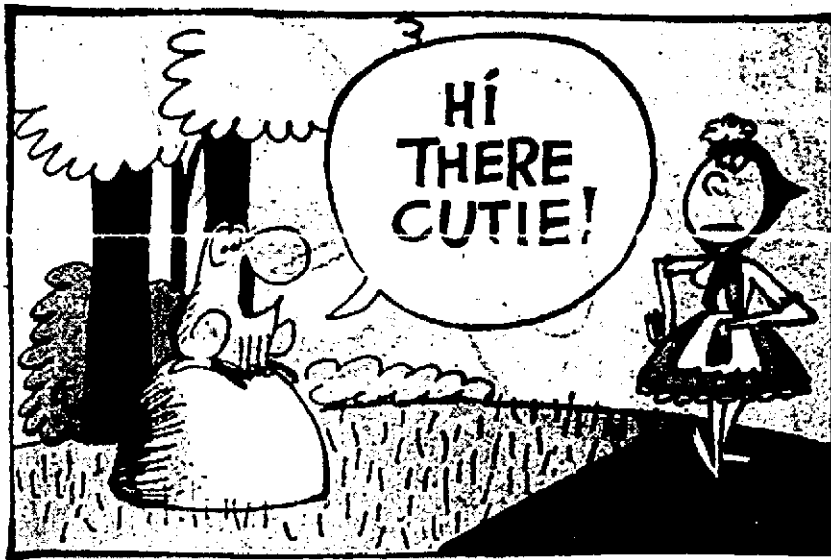
beetle bailey

by mort walker

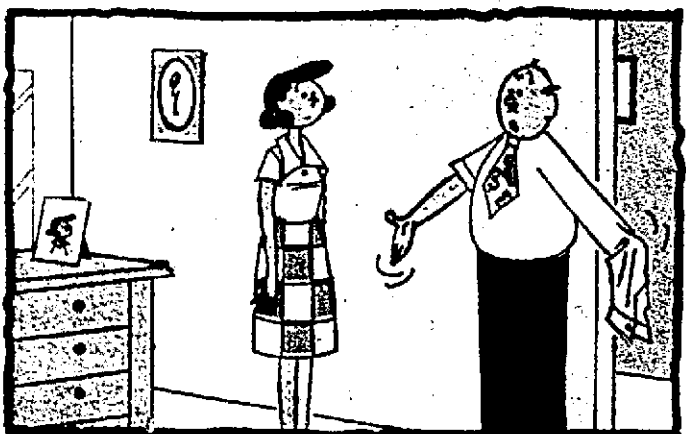


THE WIZARD OF ID

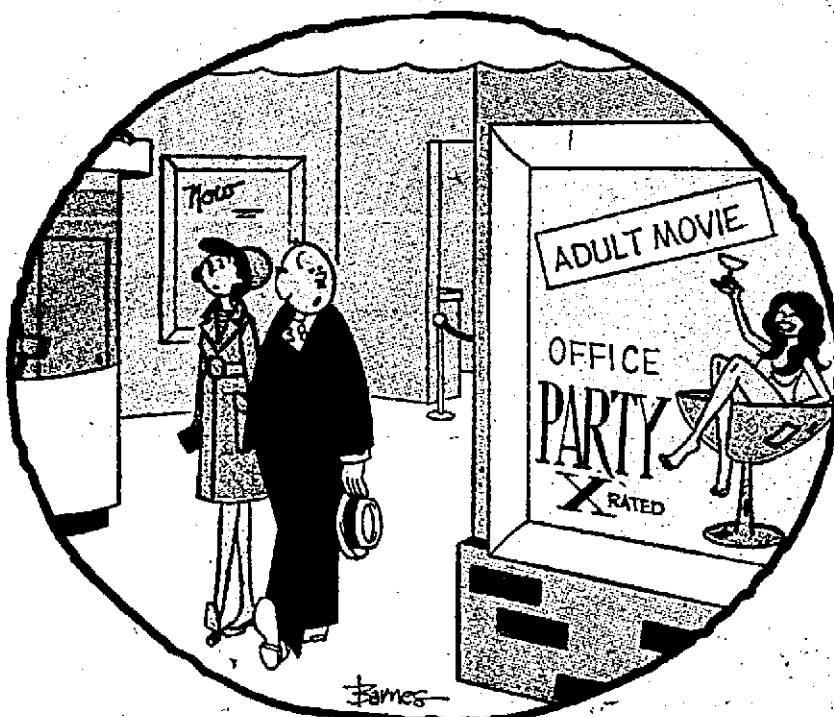
by parker and hart



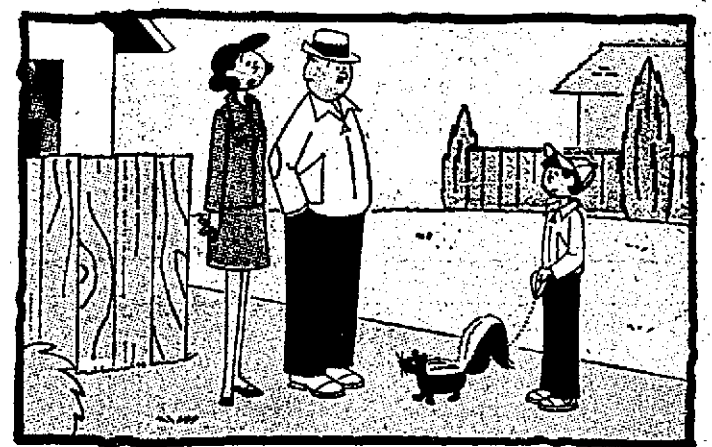
"If opportunity ever knocks here, it had better be during halftime, or forget it."



"Sometimes I think that everything I buy comes from a company that some conglomerate is using as a tax write-off!"



"In a way I wish I hadn't seen that movie — my calendar collection is going to seem very ho-hum from now on."

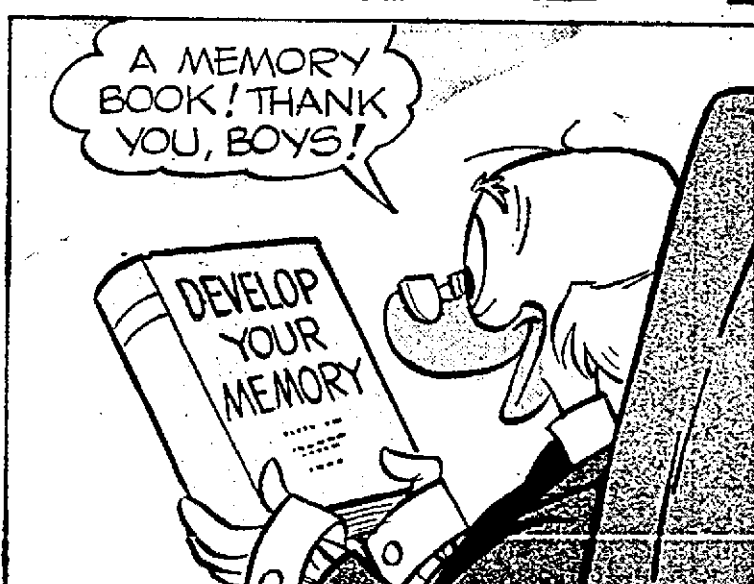
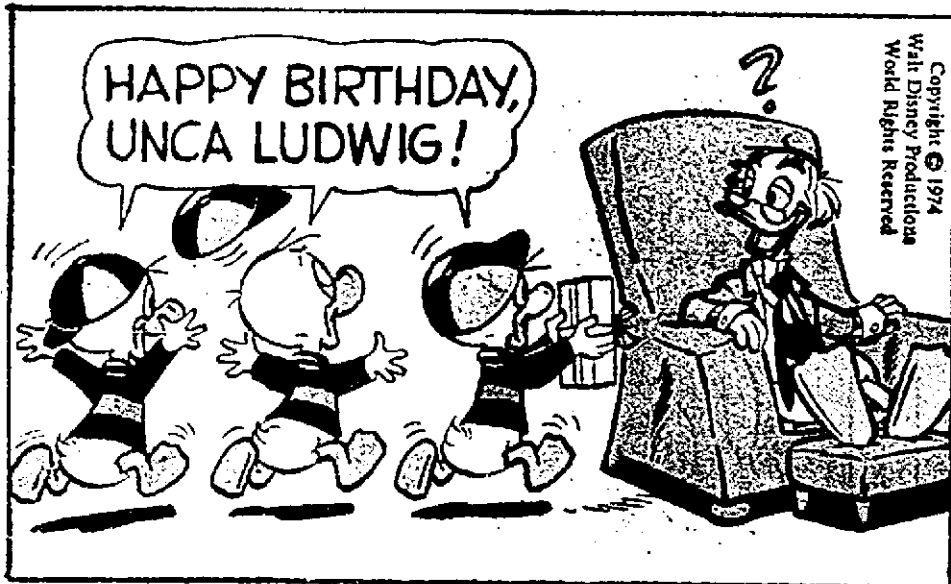


"Does it bite... or anything?"

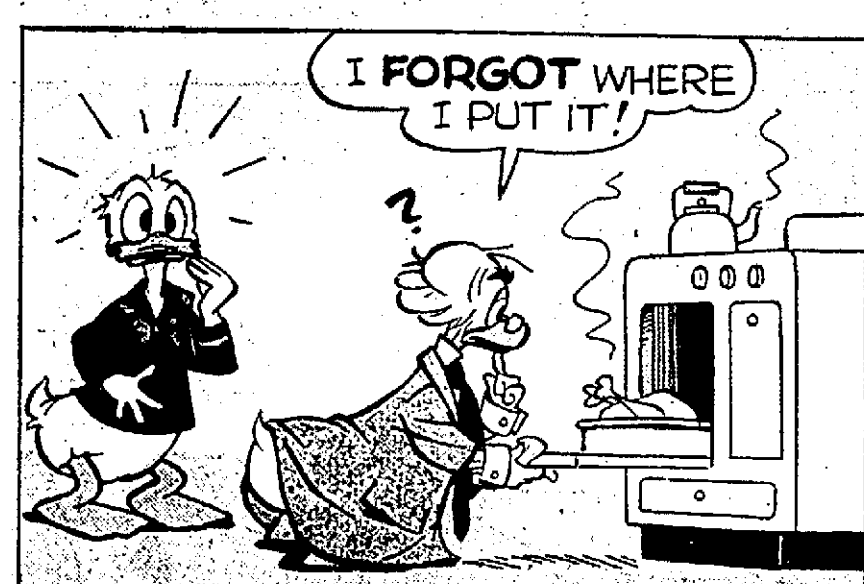
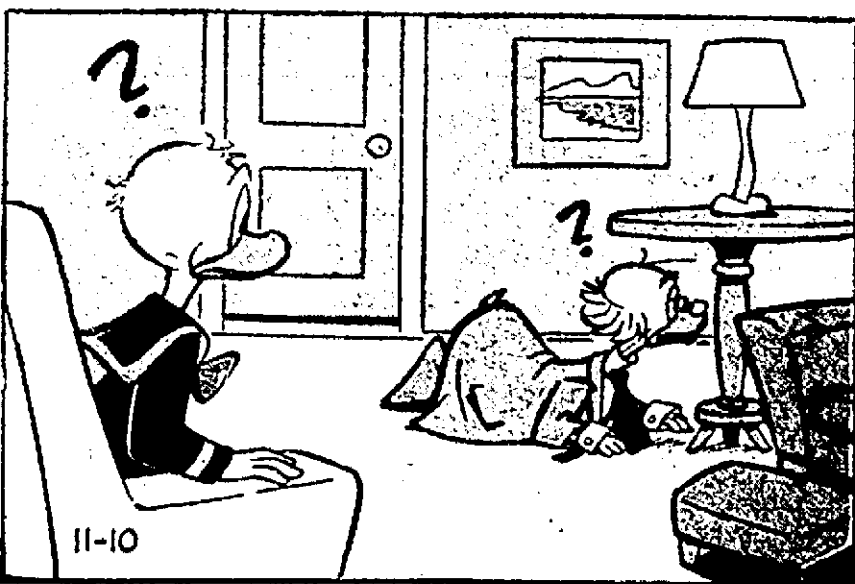


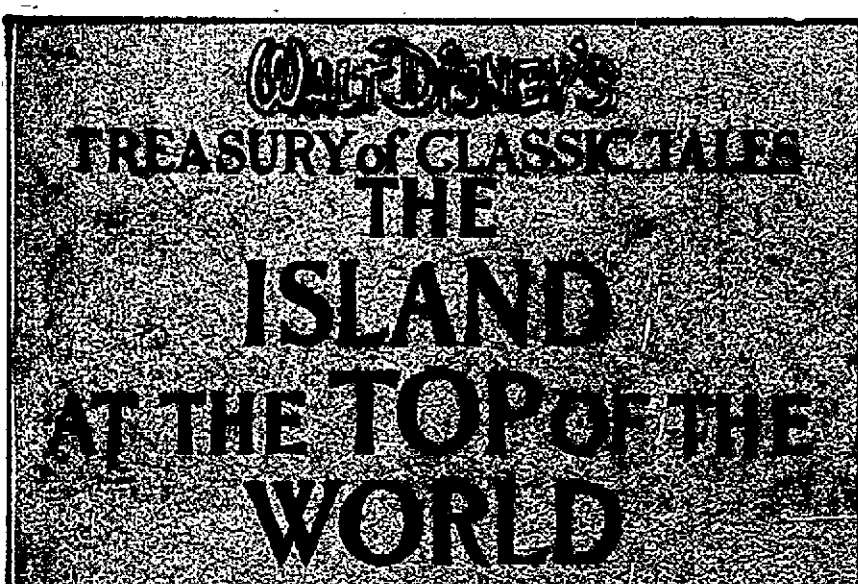
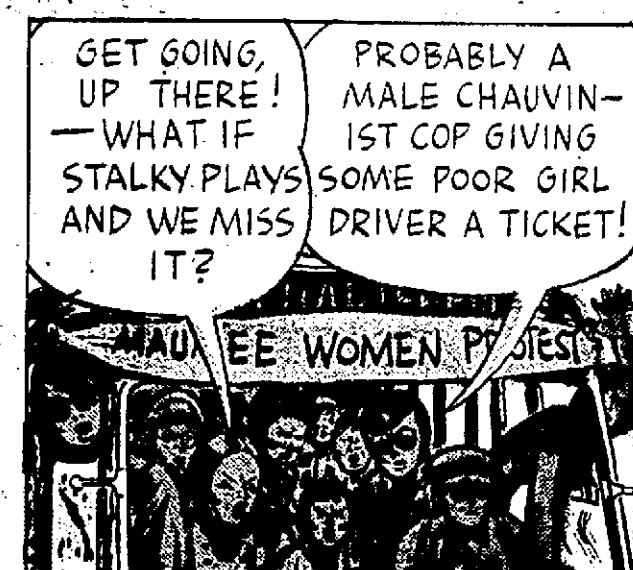
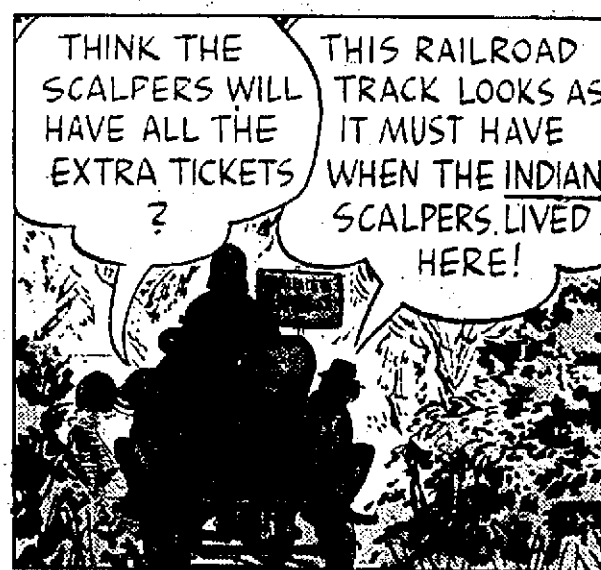
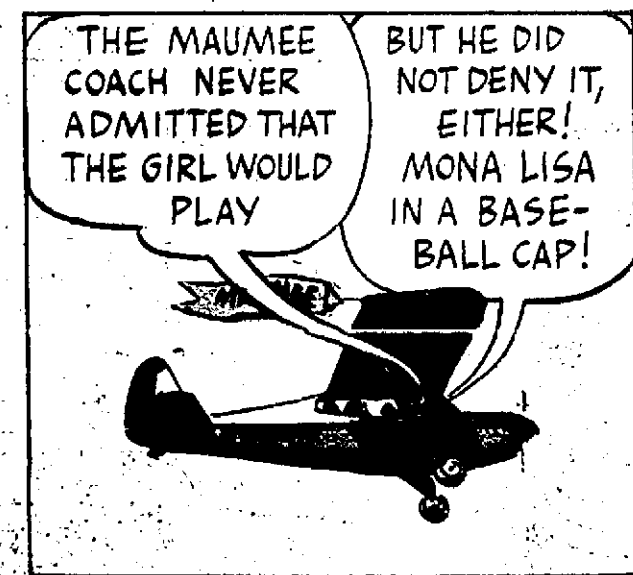
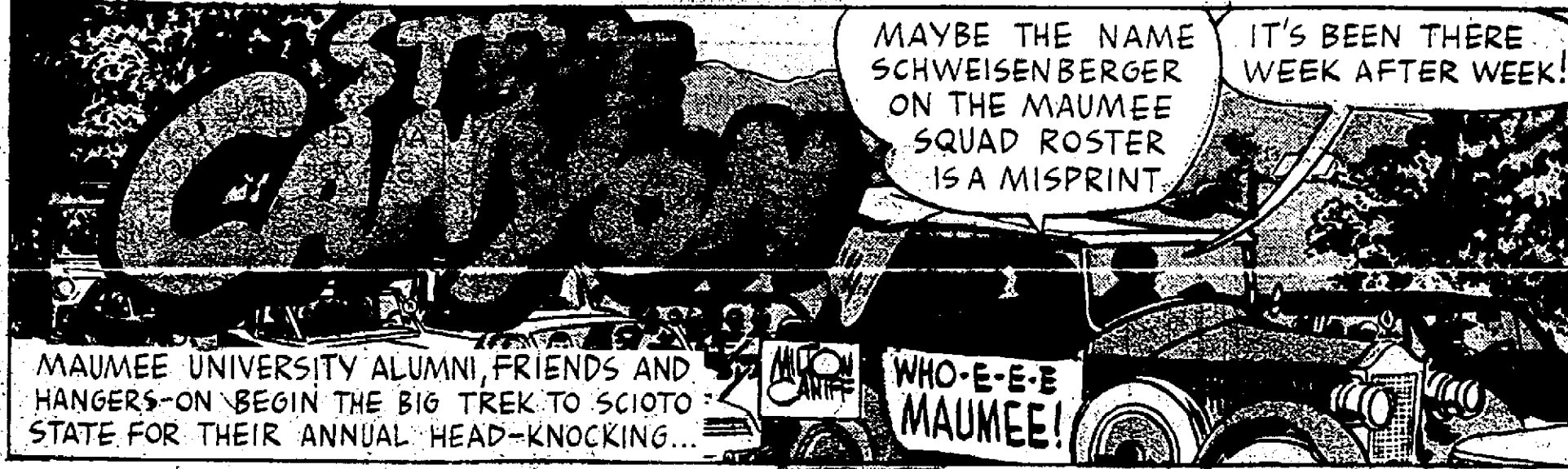
"I'm not very accomplished yet, but I managed to do this still life."

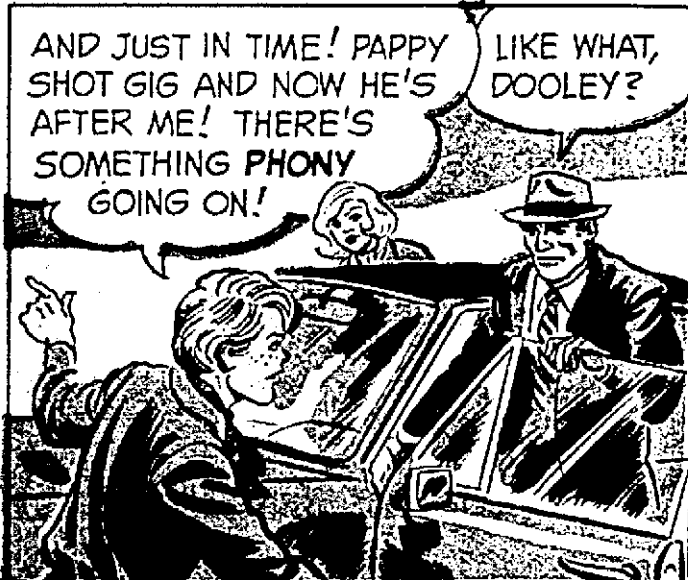
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



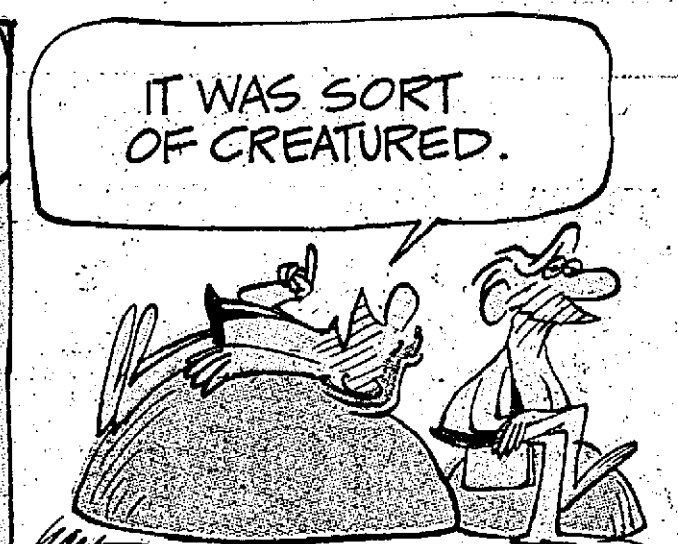
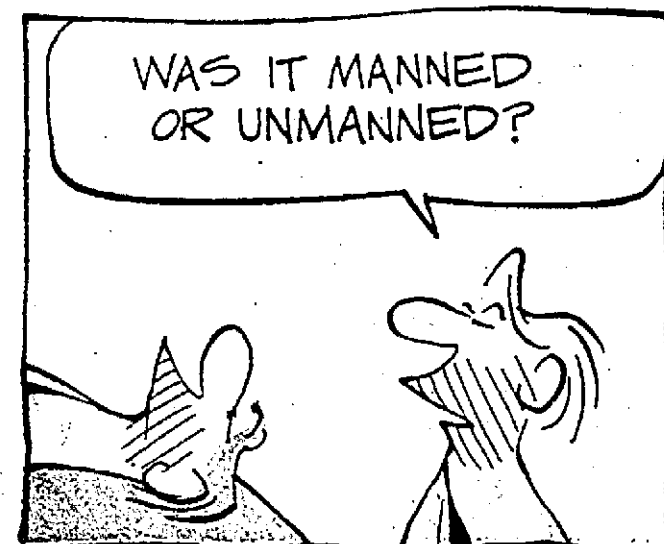
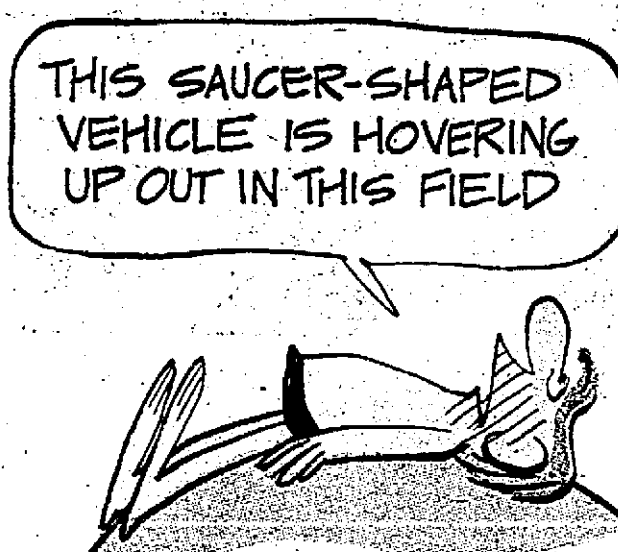
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B.C.



LET'S SEW

4850

Quick Gifts!

806—Combine three colors of worsted for quick crochet cape and tank-top. Girls' Sizes 2-12; boys' 4-14 included 75¢

806

Wardrobe Trio

4850—Curves are slimming. Half Sizes 10½-18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 54-inch. 4850 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

4625

Cover Up Cozily!

944—Crochet smart shell-stitch cape with standup collar. Use worsted. Finish with tassels. Misses' 8-20 included 75¢

944

Jump Into 1975!

4625—The princess jumper-dress tops a classic, "must-have" shirt. Misses' Sizes 8-20. 4625 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

Beautiful Afghan

750—Crochet colorful afghan of worsted or synthetic yarn. Toss over sofa, bed or chair. Easy directions 75¢

750

Make fashion waves with EASY ART OF RIPPLE CROCHET Book! 24 great things to make! Order today. \$1.00

No.	Size	Price
4625		\$1.00
944		\$.75
750		\$.75
4850		\$1.00
806		\$.75

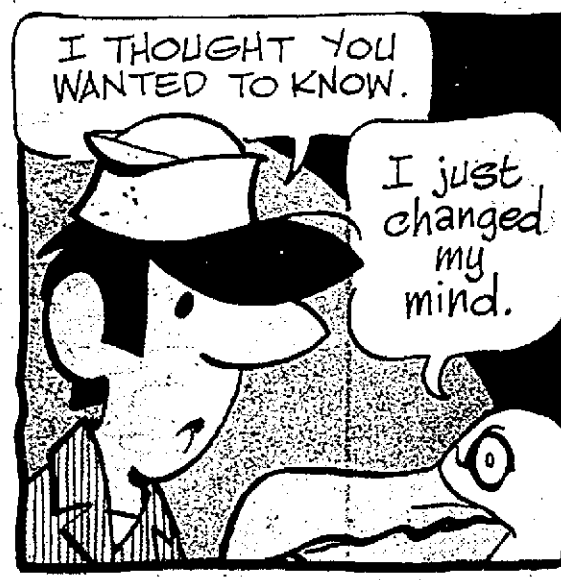
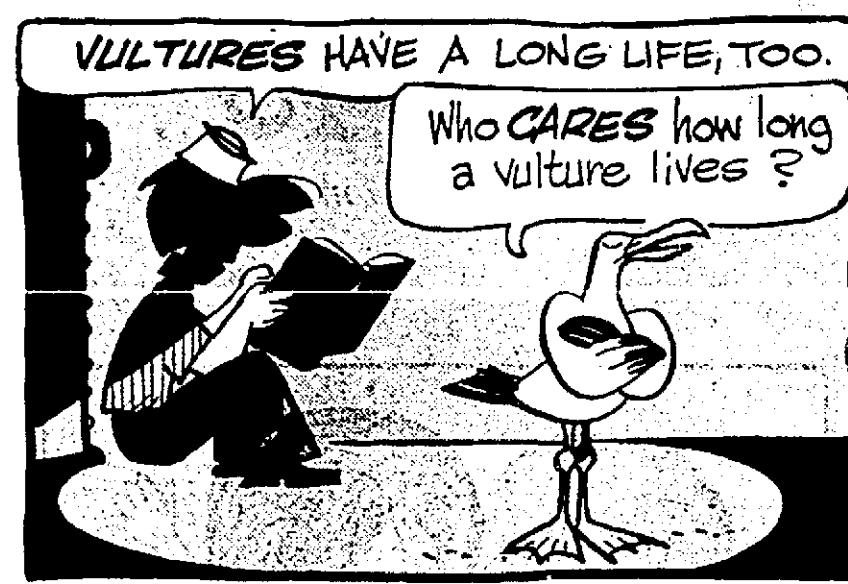
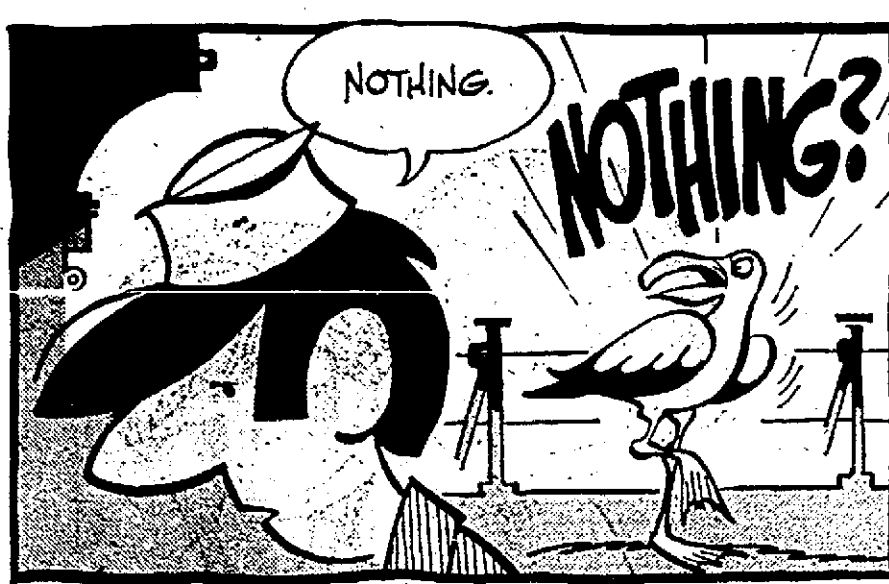
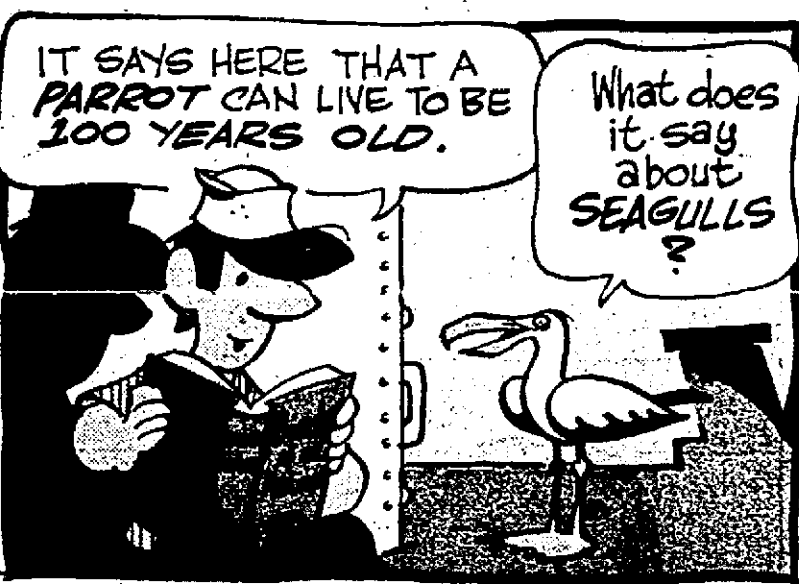
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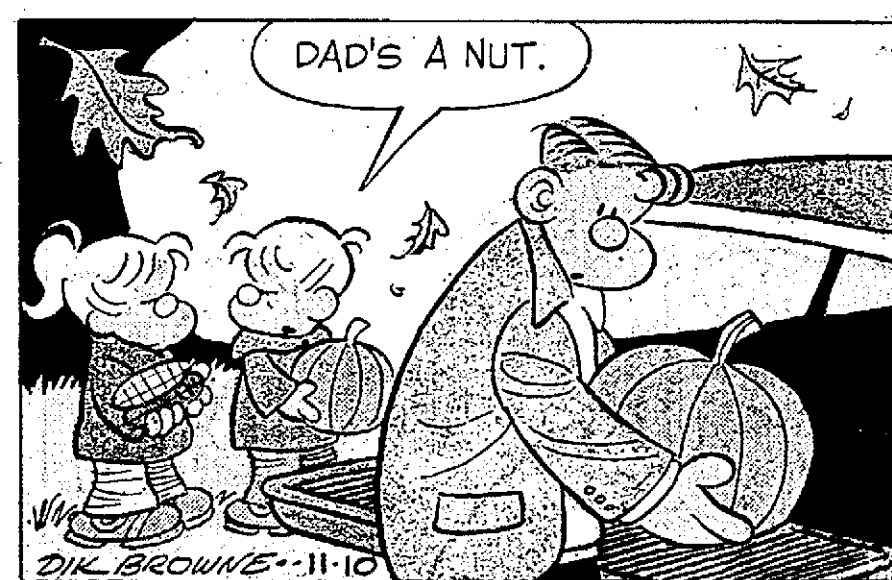
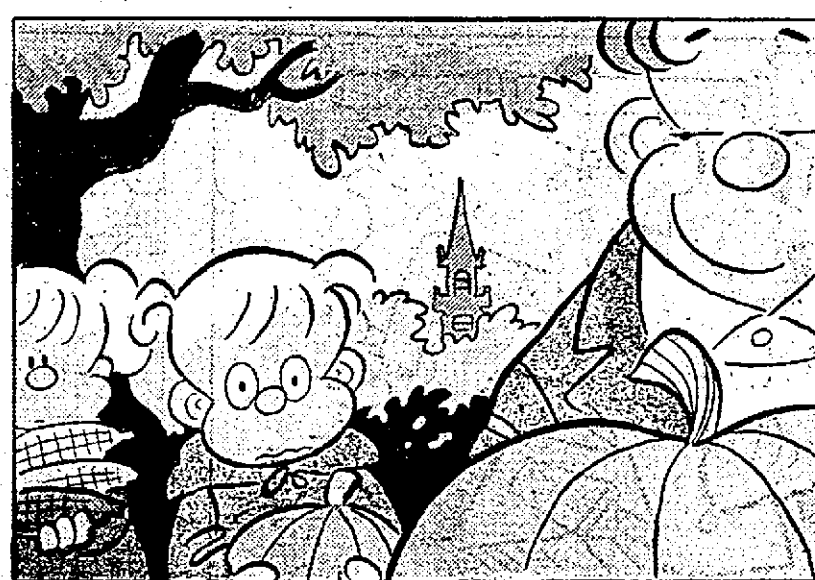
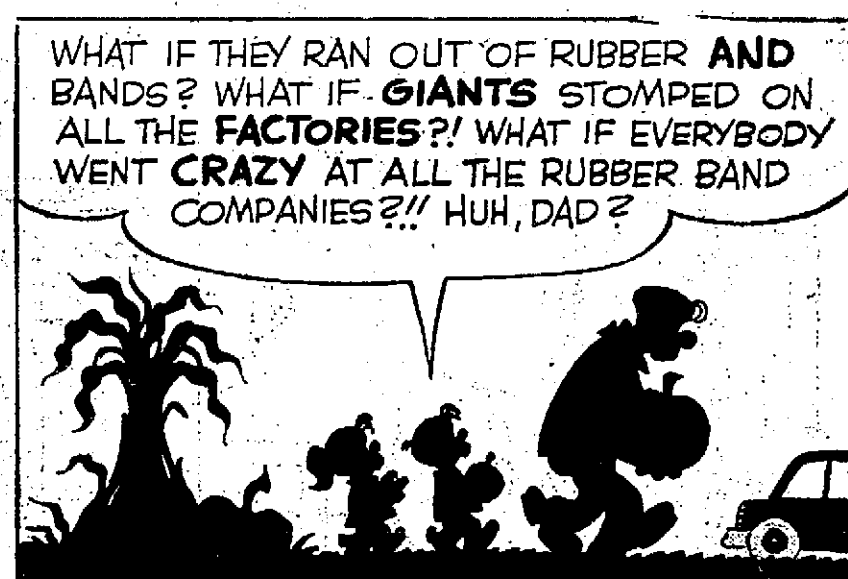
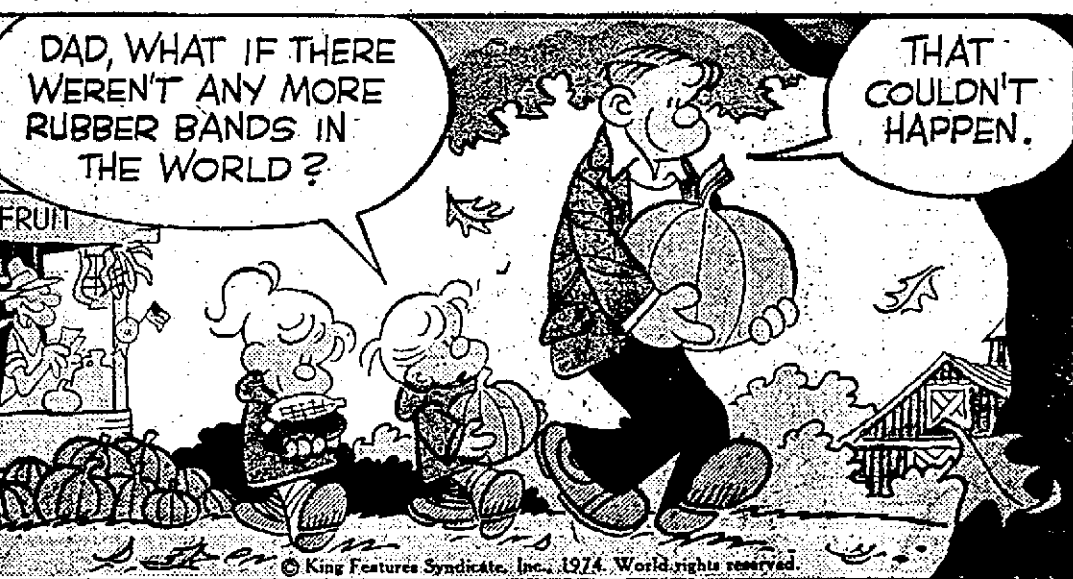
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



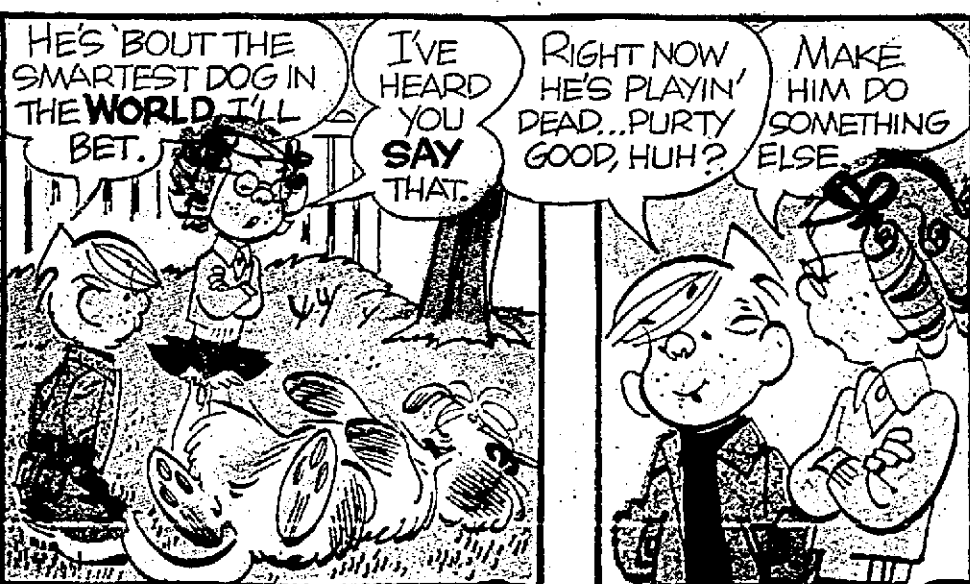
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Love is ...

Best at Home.

by *kin*

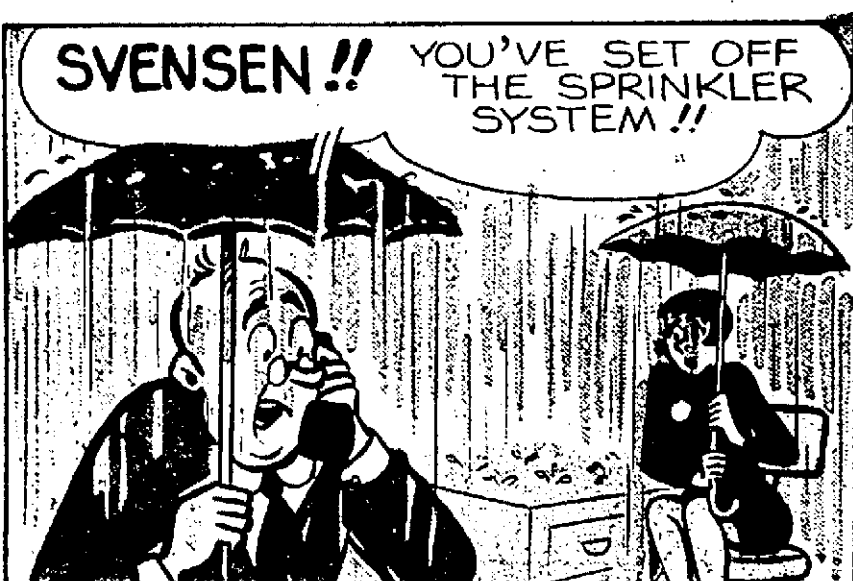
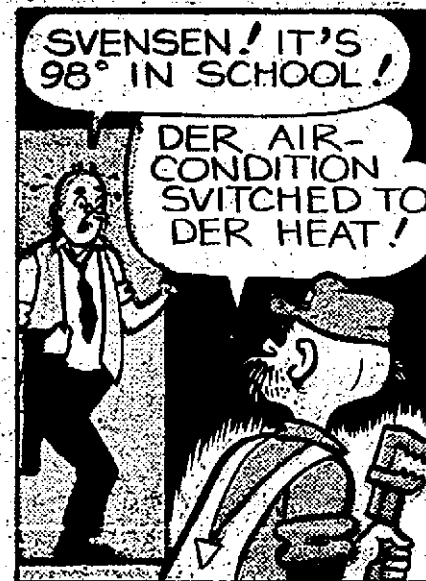
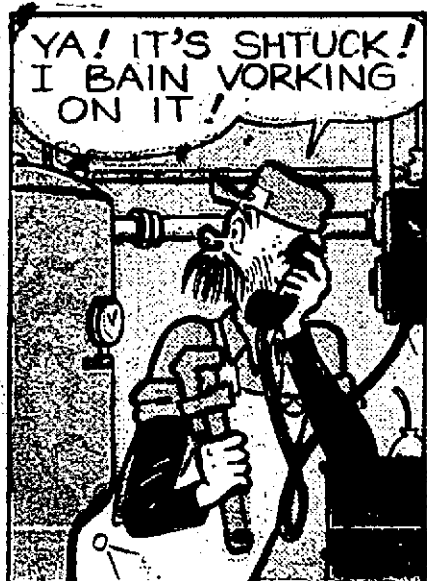


... even enjoying household chores.



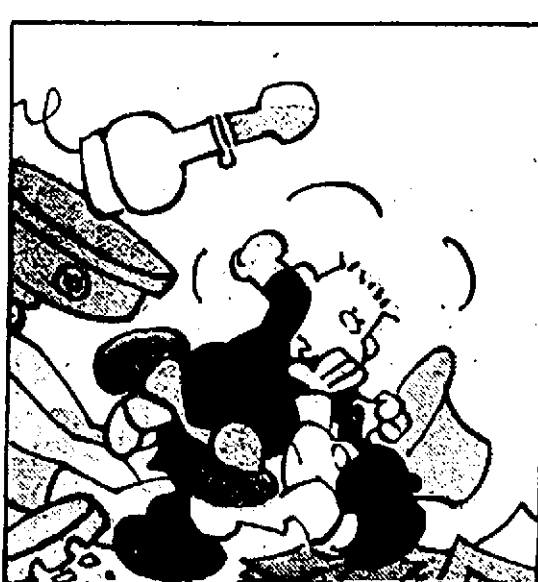
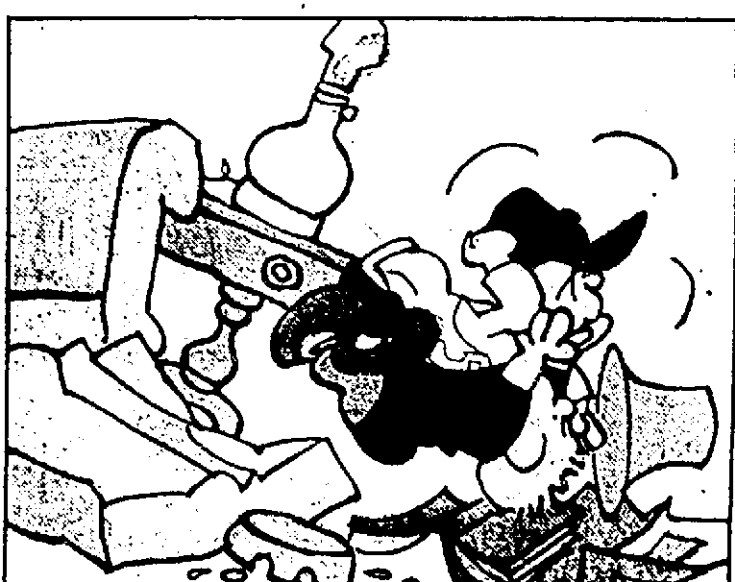
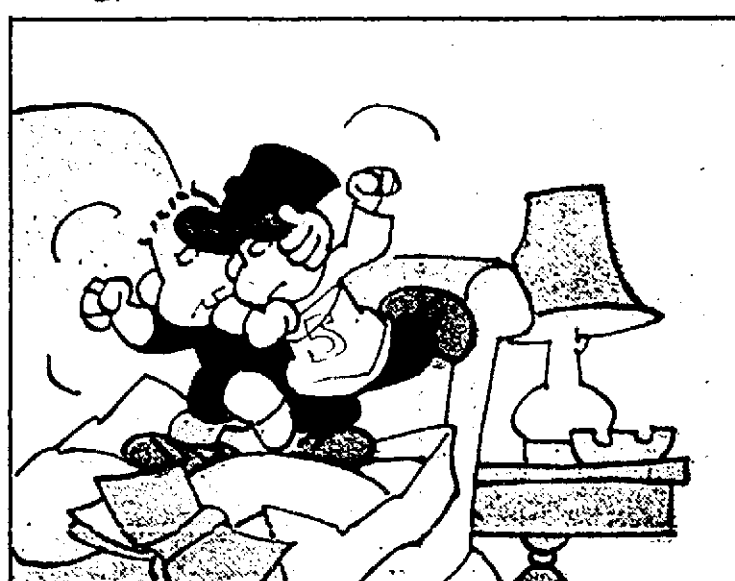
ARCHIE

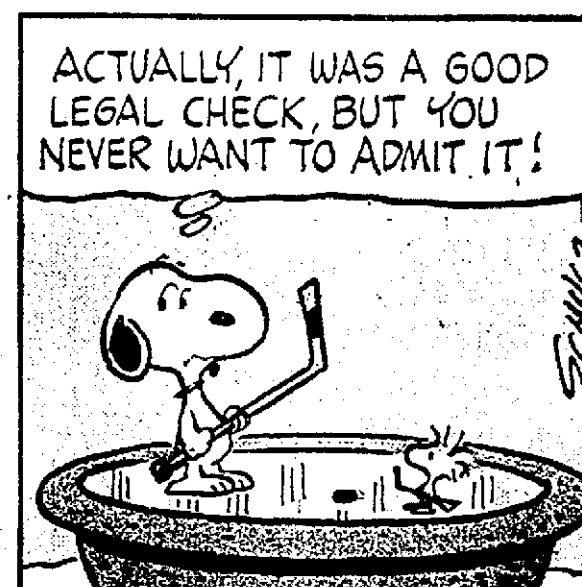
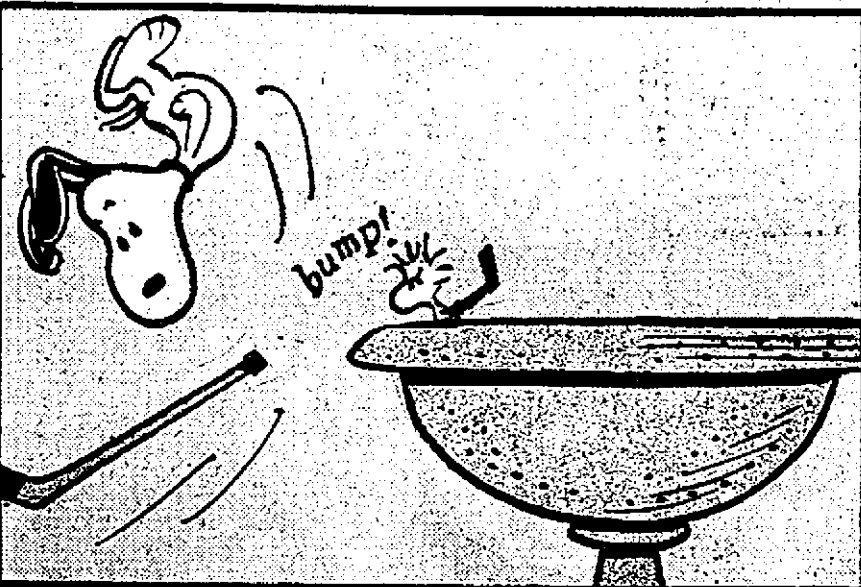
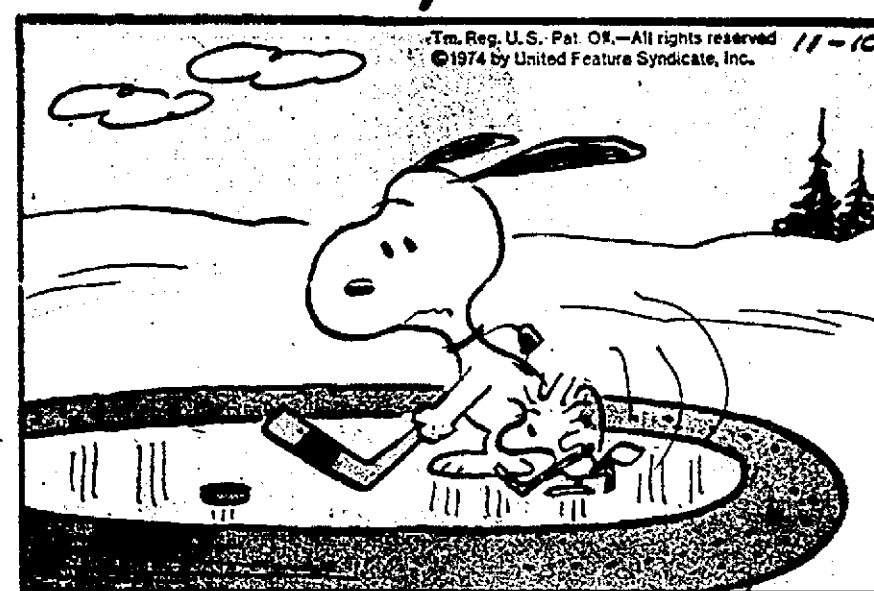
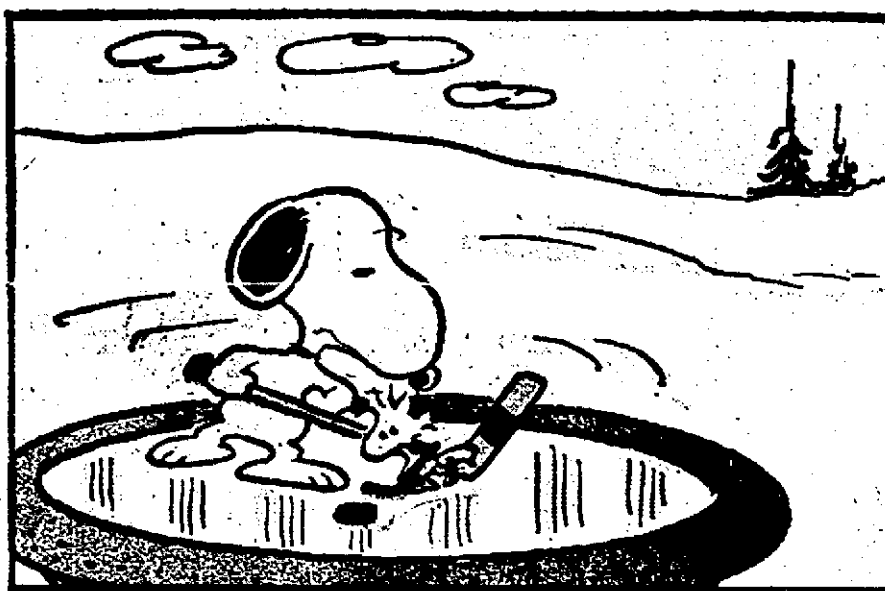
by BOB MONTANA



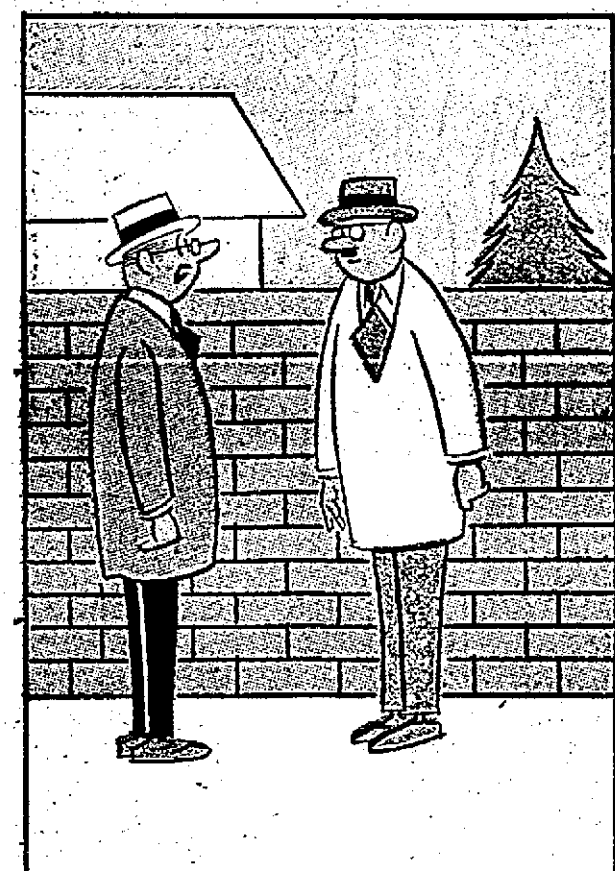
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





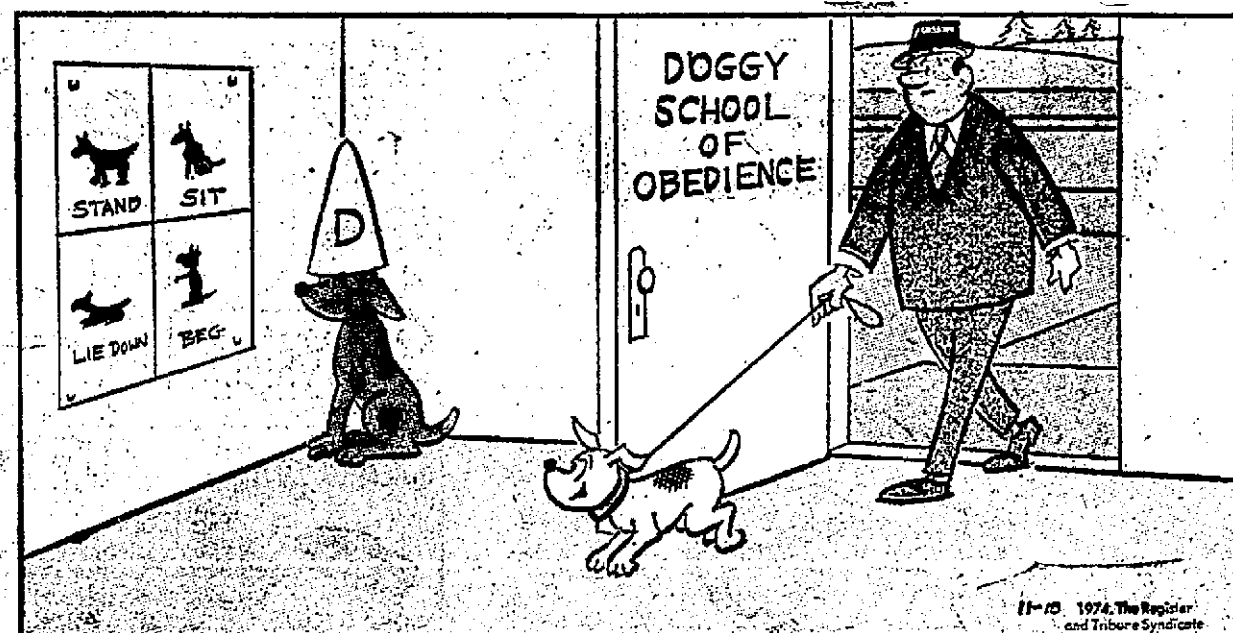
OFF THE RECORD
4, 10, 10



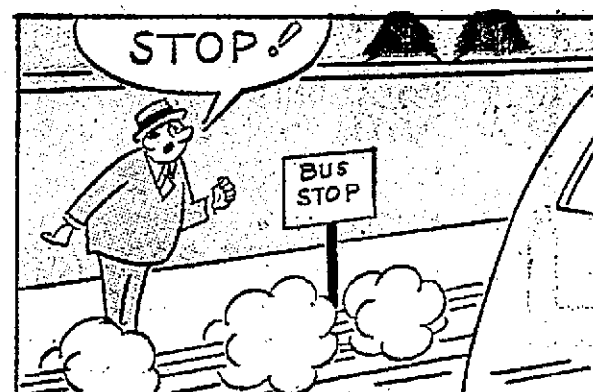
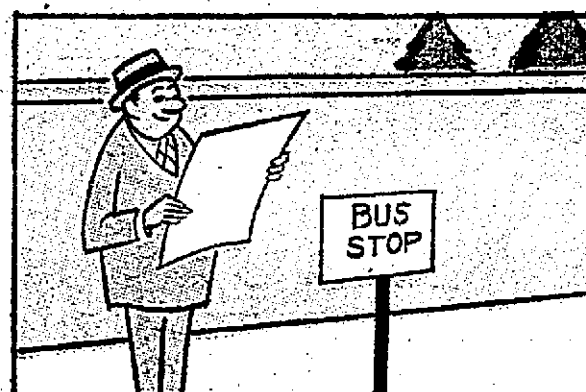
"Right from the beginning, everything went wrong. I was born in 1913 — the year they started our income tax."



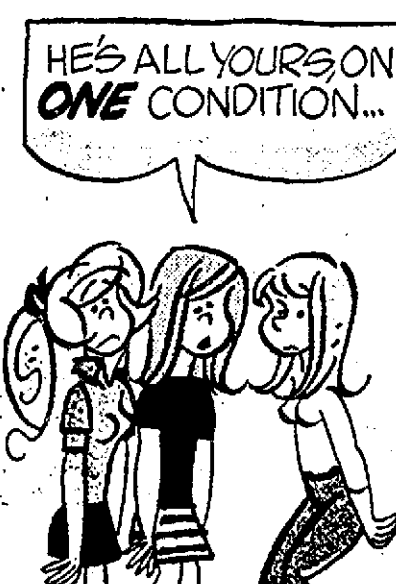
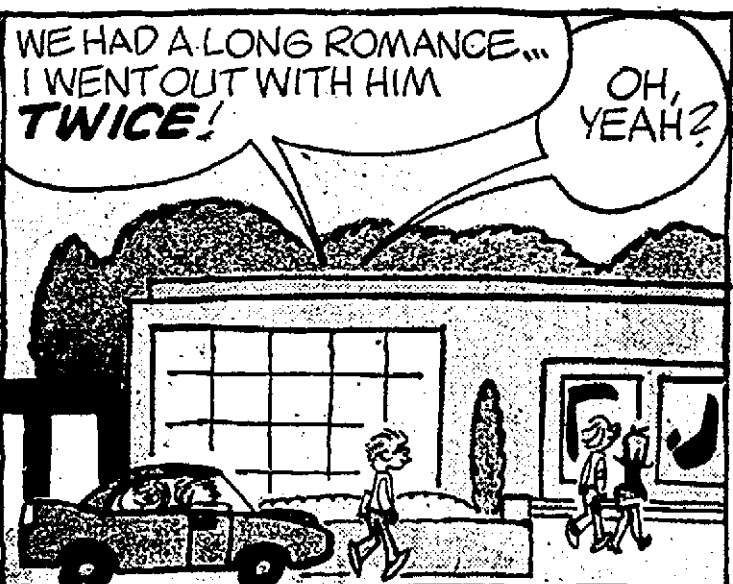
"Odd, isn't it, Father Barnabus — you keep hearing about the penny shortage."

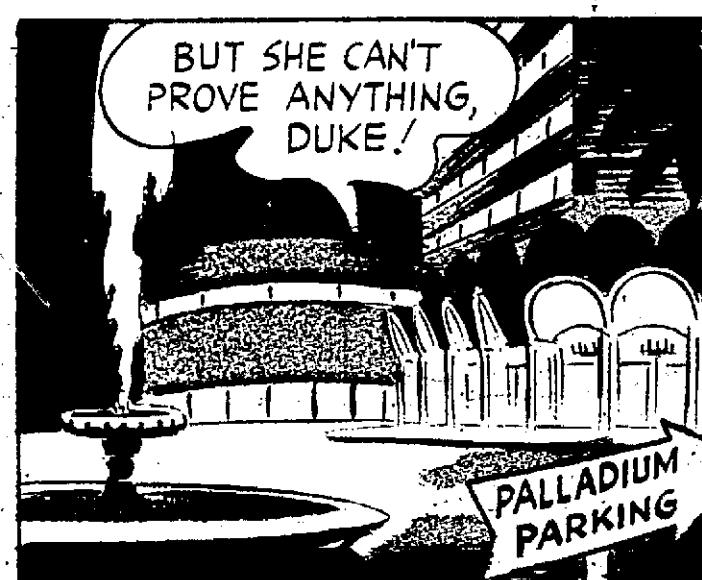
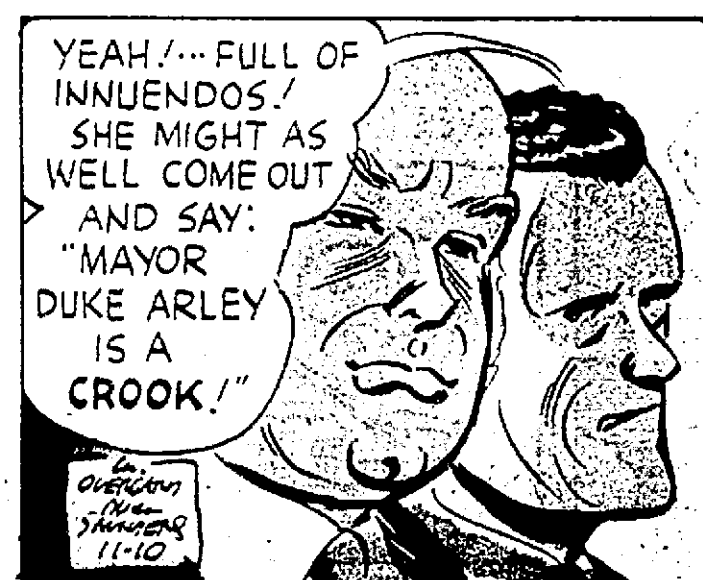
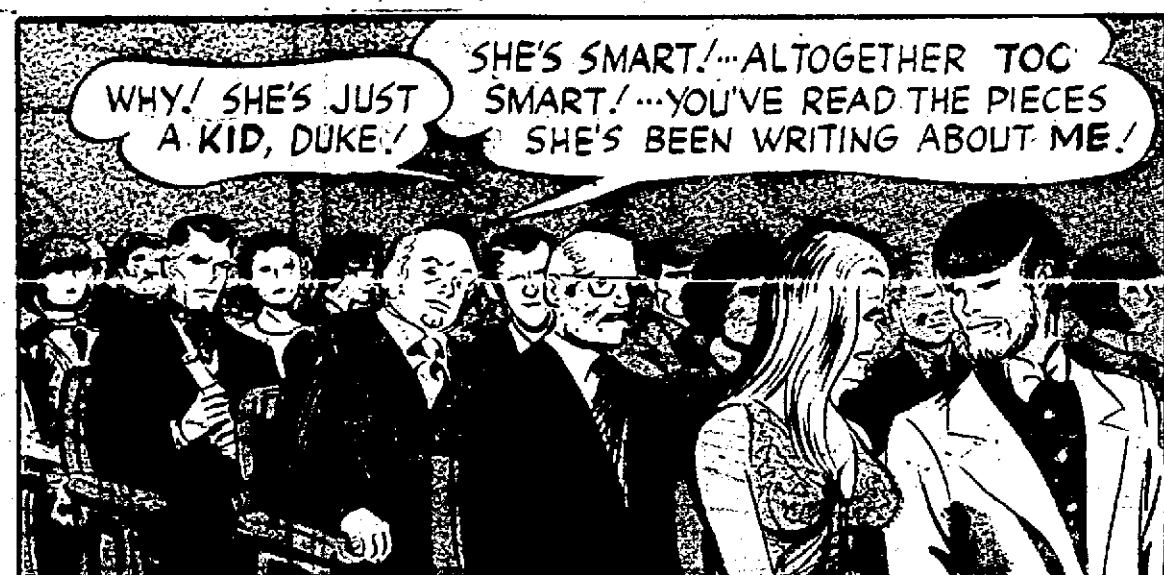


"Well, hello Fido."



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY





Uncle Nugent's

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER
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ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CAN YOU SPELL 6 THREE-LETTER ANIMALS, ANY 6 WILL DO, BY USING ANY 18 LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET? CHECK OFF THE LETTERS YOU USE.

DON'T USE THE SAME LETTERS TWICE

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
6 _____

© NE CORRECT ANSWER: SOM, HEN, RAM, PIG, CUB AND FLY.

Scrimshaw JEWELRY KIT NEW
FOLK ART PENDANTS TO MAKE AND WEAR
4 KITS WEEKLY

NEW, FUN-TO-MAKE WOOLLY YARN
Critter
EACH KIT HAS 100 YARDS OF WOOLLY YARN
4 KITS WEEKLY

NEW, IDEAL
Kewpie Dolls
12 EACH WEEK
4 INCHES HIGH
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

crafts by Whiting

GORGII JUNIORS
WHIZZ WHEELS
EACH WEEK
FORD GT70
E78 OLD MACDONALD

CONTEST ENTRY

COLOR THIS ENTRY AND WIN ONE OF THE BIG PRIZES
UNCLE NUGENT IS GIVING AWAY FREE EACH WEEK.

11-10-74

COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS.
MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

KIDS! DRAW THE MAGICIAN'S HAT. THEN ADD A FEW LINES TO MAKE THE CAKE HE TOOK OUT OF HIS HAT.

WHAT CAKE WOULD YOU BAKE FOR A HAND BALANCER?

WHY ARE THEY ASLEEP?

THEY ARE LONGER IN BED AN UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

DO YOU KNOW???

THE LARGEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD IS THE RAFFLESIA OF MALAYA. WHEN FULL GROWN IT MEASURES UP TO THREE FEET ACROSS AND WEIGHS ABOUT 15 LBS.

THE SMALLEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD IS THE DUCKWEED IT GROWS NO LARGER THAN A TACKHEAD.

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

